

Parents raise protest to Vinson Owen closing

By RANDI WADE
Special to the Star

Anguish over a proposal to close the Vinson-Owen School brought parents to an impromptu meeting Nov. 30 with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos. With a deficit of \$500,000 looming over the 1990-1991 school budget, Winchester parents are quickly coming to terms with an unsettling situation.

For many parents, the Nov. 28 meeting of the School Committee was the first time they had heard of the proposed closing. On Thursday these parents came to listen to Mitsakos' rationale and to question and comment on possible alternatives.

According to Mitsakos, after six years of pruning school budgets, there are not significant amounts of money left to be cut. He presented the school closing as the least damaging alternative for the educational system as a whole.

The closing of the school will save \$300,000 — including principal and administrative staff salaries, building maintenance and overhead; and allow him to retain programs and hold class sizes to 17 to 23 students. The additional \$200,000 overrun will have to come from a variety of unspecified areas.

The reasoning that guided his proposal, said Mitsakos, was to preserve the quality of existing programs and services and to avoid split classes in the face of a severe fiscal crisis.

"But is it fair to ask? Is it a done deal?" asked James Johnson. "If the School Committee votes on the budget next Tuesday, Dec. 12 — is it going to happen? Are you just here to appease us? The task force to study other alternatives needs time."

In response, Mitsakos said he must recommend a balanced budget to the School Committee. The meeting on Dec. 12 won't debate the closing, or the sixth grade move, only begin to discuss the budget.

"We have to start planning. If new funds become available — we could put a halt to it. My suggestion is that you think of ways to generate additional revenue for the town as a whole. If we could keep going this year and next, we wouldn't need to close," said Mitsakos.

"It's simple arithmetic," he said. "That's why Vinson Owen was chosen to be closed. It has the least

'We are not here to ask how and why. We are here as a unified group to say 'no.' We implore you and the School Committee. Shave to save VO.'

— Mike Lynch

amount of usable classroom space. It couldn't accommodate more children, if another school were closed." The closing will cause a redistricting and the transporting of additional students into other districts, as well as the move of sixth-graders to McCall Junior High. Overall there will be a reduction in

the student population at Lincoln, but an increase at Lynch to 370, and increases at Ambrose and Muraco to 300.

Many residents questioned these decisions and the process. They asked why there hadn't been a public forum for discussion. They asked if it is simple arithmetic — why not move junior high students to the high school. And the answer — "There hasn't been time. We only knew in October what impact the 20 percent loss in state funding would have on the school budget. And as for the high school, we don't want to mix pubescence with adolescence," said Mitsakos.

Linda Pickering captured the sentiment of many of the 250 parents present when she asked, "What can we as a community do without to maintain this school — this neighborhood school?" As did Louise Ahearn with the plea, "Don't close our neighborhood school. I'd rather see larger classes and splits. Survey

(See PARENTS, page 4A)

Tense situation



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos stands at the firing line at a meeting of parents of Vinson Owen students. The elementary school has been targeted for possible closing due to budget shortfalls. (Barbara Bergen photo)

... Take their cause to the selectmen

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The potential closing of an elementary school deserves more input from the community, say parents, and selectmen agree.

Representing a Vinson Owen parent group, Bill Galatis of Coolidge Road, accompanied by a group of approximately 20 parents, brought concerns on the potential closing of Vinson Owen to selectmen Monday night.

The closing of Vinson Owen would force redistricting for schools and save the town approximately \$300,000, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos' estimates.

Galatis presented selectmen with a petition from parents requesting the formation of a task force. According to Galatis, the petition was signed by 550 residents in a 30-hour period and expressed concern about possible redistricting of schools.

Galatis said he was troubled that

one school district was bearing the brunt of the town's budget troubles.

"It's a townwide problem. It really has nothing to do with any school district or any particular department," said Galatis. He added that the attitude of parents is, "Let's all chip in, let's all try to sacrifice a little bit to save the integrity of our school system."

He questioned whether the 3.6 percent projected shortfall of the total school budget warranted the closing of a school.

"It doesn't make sense to take out any school," said Galatis.

While Selectman William O'Leary said he supported the formation of a task force, he reminded parents that selectmen have no authority over the School Committee.

O'Leary referred to the recent freeze on management wages by selectmen as well as the freeze on the capital budget. "We cannot impose that on the School Committee. We have recommended it. Their answer is unknown to me at this

point," he added. "Even though we are the Board of Selectmen, we cannot tell the School Committee what to do. We can ask them," said O'Leary.

"We hear you, and we want to help you," he added.

Galatis said the association, as well as citizens across town, were aware of the serious financial condition facing the town a few months ago. "Shortly thereafter, we found out one of the elementary schools had been targeted to be taken out to conform with the school budget," said Galatis.

"What exacerbated the problem was the fact that our superintendent of schools (Mitsakos) had recommended, without much parent input,

the closing of a school," he said.

"During the course of the whole crisis and issue, I've grown to respect the process and I've grown to respect Dr. Mitsakos," said Galatis. "But at the same time, we're talking about something very fundamental: the school system."

Galatis commended Mitsakos for meeting with a group of approximately 250 to 300 parents last week at Vinson Owen School. However, he said, "I was personally very dissatisfied with the results of the meeting. I think what we wanted was the opportunity to be heard or at least reconsideration of the possibility of closing a school."

"I think the issue is very critical and it deserves more input," he said.

"The issue really gets to the heart of what the Town of Winchester is really about."

"We cannot compromise the quality of our schools," added Galatis. "We just think things are being rushed too fast and we want the opportunity to help solve this problem."

"(Closing a school) is really a short-term answer to a long-term problem," he said.

Selectman Steve Powers said he supported the efforts of the parent group to form a task force. He noted that the School Committee has proposed moving sixth grade students to McCall to combat crowding prob-

(See CLOSING, page 2A)

Arlington Street site targeted for college

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester could join the ranks of college communities if selectmen give the go-ahead to a plan for a learning institution at One Arlington Street.

However, before they make a move on the plan, selectmen have asked the proponents to address the issue of parking through a site plan review by Building and Zoning Enforcement Officer Dominic Serratore.

in Greece that offers undergraduate and graduate level courses.

The five-acre piece of property is currently a Conservancy Institutional District (SID), which allows for use as an educational institution. One Arlington Inc., a non-profit organization for teachers and professors, is currently housed on the site and prior to that the Medical Missionaries of Mary operated a dormitory and provided educational services when it occupied the premises.

Representing the Southeastern Foundation Inc., attorneys James Weisman and Peter Toland set forth a proposal for a lodging license to the Board of Selectmen Monday night to allow for a dormitory and campus at the site. According to Weisman, the foundation is a non-profit educational corporation based

However, selectmen voiced concern about potential future expansion on the site and traffic.

(See COLLEGE, page 4A)

Capital budget could get slashed in coming year

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The town will be running its buildings on a wing and a prayer if the Joint Budget Committee's projected cut in capital expenses — from \$860,500 to \$85,000 — comes to fruition.

"The only prudent thing to do is to put together a budget that assumes no new monies and even assumes less state aid," said Joint Budget Committee Chairman Thomas Schmitt in explaining the proposed cuts.

Tree lighting is tonight

The annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony and Stroll sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce takes place tonight, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

Many of the shops and businesses will be open to greet friends and visitors who can even get a head start on some of their Christmas shopping. Picture taking at Topsy Turvey with Santa will be available Dec. 7 from 3 to 6 p.m.

School board meets on Dec. 12

The School Committee meets Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos will present his recommendations for the fiscal year 1991 school budget.

Town officials are looking at a potential deficit of about \$1.9 million from the revised projection of the fiscal year 1991 budget. (\$30,954,300), which includes a loss of local aid and a loss of projected revenue.

"A prudent measure is a bottom-line budget," added Schmitt.

Capital Planning Committee Chairman Peter Van Aken, however, noted that a reduction of almost

90 percent, or \$775,000, from the capital budget account was a "high risk" move.

"I appreciate that we are between a rock and a hard place, but this is a Russian Roulette game of immense proportions," said Van Aken, noting that the town would not have money to address any major building repair.

Schmitt agreed that cuts in capital (See CAPITAL, page 6A)

Put on ice



Icy branches reach toward the warmth of the sun on a tree located on Ridge Street. (George C. Fernald photo)

INSIDE

Local aid

Town Manager Chadwick Maurer is not ready to panic over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' threat to withhold aid to cities and towns until the Legislature levies new taxes. PAGE 6A.

By the numbers

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Drug wars

A growing controversy in the medical industry has been the use of trade versus generic drugs, and that battle has been waged in Winchester as well. PAGE 5A.

Wrestling

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Dec. 4
8:06 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to a Cross Street business for a report of a larceny and possible break-in. On arrival, the officer spoke with the secretary of the building who told police that someone had taken \$100 from the front office desk.

The officer examined the front door and side windows and found no

signs of forced entry. The officer also observed that the building was fully alarmed and a person entering the building would need a key and the alarm code. No other items were missing, said police reports.

Saturday, Dec. 2
11:30 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to the area of Cambridge Street by

Bonnell Ford on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

Upon arrival, the officer observed an Oldsmobile Cutlass, which had a head-on collision with a snow plow in the northbound lane of Cambridge Street.

According to police reports, the driver of the car, a 67-year-old Waltham man, was bleeding from the mouth and the Winchester Fire

Department was notified.

The operator of the plow, a 43-year-old Billerica man, told police he was uninjured in the crash. He also told police he was traveling northbound on Cambridge Street when he observed the vehicle, operated by the first driver, traveling southbound in the northbound lane by Friendly's, said reports.

The snowplow driver told police he saw the oncoming car and slowed down, almost to a complete stop, but the car struck his vehicle, reports said.

A 21-year-old Woburn man also told police that he was traveling in the northbound lane on Cambridge Street when he observed the white Oldsmobile operated by the first driver traveling southbound in the northbound lane.

The man told police he swerved to avoid the collision with the car and lost control of his own vehicle and crashed into a wall, but was uninjured.

The driver of the first vehicle was taken to Winchester Hospital and cited with operating to endanger. His vehicle was towed from the scene.

6:45 p.m.

Officer Joseph O'Connor was traveling south on Main Street with Lt. Francis Manzie when he observed an individual known to be a Highland Street resident, staggering down the middle of the street.

The officers pulled up beside the individual and asked him to move to the sidewalk. The man refused to move and began to shout obscenities at the officers, police reports said.

According to police reports, the man appeared to be intoxicated and was taken into protective custody for his own safety and transported to the station.

Friday, Dec. 1
6:13 p.m.

Officers Peter Hersee, Jr., Daniel Perenick and Sgt. Fred Cammon were called to Main Street and Swanton Street for a report of a

motor vehicle accident.

Two vehicles were reported at the scene. The first, a red Ford Escort operated by a 23-year-old Woburn man, had extensive rear end damage. Police reports said the driver told police he had stopped at a red light on Main Street and Swanton Street when he was struck from behind, pushing his car into the car in front of him.

The driver of the vehicle that hit his car fled from the scene and turned down Swanton Street, said police reports.

The hit-and-run vehicle was described as a large white sedan with Massachusetts registration, operated by a white male with a mustache and blue baseball cap.

The second car at the scene, a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am driven by a 30-year-old Somerville man, did not sustain any damage. The passengers in the car however, the man's wife and daughter, were both thrown forward and struck their heads against the dashboard. The passengers were taken to Winchester Hospital and were later released.

Police reports indicated that several witnesses at the scene called the station in the meantime with a description of the vehicle that fled. These witnesses described the vehicle as a white sedan and the operator as a white male with a blue cap. Witnesses were also able to give police the registration number of the car.

In addition, a 29-year-old Woburn woman, told police she was hit by a motor vehicle on Main Street at Symmes Corner and the vehicle left the scene. Witnesses at that location also gave a description of a white sedan with a white male operator and a registration number, said police reports.

A registration check was run and the driver was found to be a 31-year-old Woburn resident. The Woburn Police Department was contacted and they notified Winchester Police that the car was not at the Woburn

residence.

Later however, the driver returned home and was read his Miranda rights and questioned by police. He told police he had not been in an accident that evening. The front driver's side of his car and headlight assembly were both damaged however and there was damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel. Also on the front of the vehicle were chips of red paint that were believed to be from the rear end of the Escort that was damaged, said reports.

Also, a piece of the headlight found at the Main Street and Swanton Street accident fit as the broken piece from the Woburn man's car.

The Woburn man was cited for leaving the scene of an accident with personal injury. The citation was based on the number of witnesses and the consistency of their testimony, said police reports.

9:09 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields responded to the intersection of Church and Fletcher streets on a report of a motor vehicle accident. The officer spoke to the operator of the second vehicle, a 48-year-old Stowell Road man, who said he struck the first vehicle when the first vehicle was apparently ran a red light.

The accident was witnessed by the driver of the car behind the first vehicle, but that driver left the scene prior to the arrival of the police.

The driver of the first car, a 28-year-old Washington Street man, said that he thought the light was green while he was traveling through the intersection. At this time, the officer checked the cycle of the traffic lights and found them to be operating correctly.

The driver of the second car complained of some back and neck pain and was transported to Winchester Hospital.

Night parking is prohibited

Police Chief Joseph N. Perritano reminds residents that his department will strictly enforce the all-night parking law for the winter months.

Article IV, Section 8 of the Town of Winchester Traffic Regulations reads: Night Parking Prohibited.

"No vehicle except those of physicians, nurses or clergymen while in actual attendance upon the sick, shall be parked on any street for a period of time longer than one (1) hour between the hours of 1 o'clock a.m. and 7 o'clock a.m. of any day."

Violators will be subjected to a fine of \$10 for each offense.

WILLIAM PARKMAN LODGE

A. F. & A. M.
Meets Tuesday, December 12th at 6:30 P.M.
17 Arlington Road, Woburn



Brief business meeting followed by Dinner at the Averof Restaurant in Cambridge. No charge for members with a reservation.

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The Winchester Star

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The two most beautiful words in the English language are "check enclosed"
Dorothy Parker

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Closing needs input

(From page 1A)

lems in elementary schools. "I can't see how you're going to solve a crowding problem by closing an elementary school and moving sixth graders to McCall," said Powers.

"We need the hard numbers. There are no hard numbers and no hard facts," said Powers.

Galatis referred to an analogy made by Mitsakos about the schools being like the fingers on his hand. "It's much less painful for every finger to have a cut that will be cured than to amputate a finger that will never be replaced," said Galatis.

Resident Linda Pickering asked who owns the property of Vinson Owen. Town Counsel Wade Welch said the land is held by the School Committee and would have to be accessed by that board. It would then be put to a School Re-use Committee or sold by selectmen.

Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt pointed out that it is not the practice of the board to vote on "matters from the audience." However, he noted that the consensus of the board was in favor of the formation of a task force to study the issue. Selectman Judith Muggia was absent.

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Cuts could cost library accreditation

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Additional cuts to the library budget could lead to loss of accreditation by the state, according to Trustee Ann Nevins.

Nevins was one of a number of department representatives who presented a summary of operations to selectmen at their Monday night meeting.

The library, with a total budget of \$633,602, employs 19.49 workers in five departments, including two managerial, 7.43 professional/technical, 6.58 clerical and .94 custodial staff members.

To retain state accreditation, the library must spend 15 percent of its budget on materials, Nevins noted. In the current fiscal year, the town funds 12.7 percent. "That needs to be supplemented by \$17,000 from trust funds, which is barely possible," said Nevins.

"Because of state requirements, we cannot cut staff or decrease the materials budget (any further)," said Nevins. Nevins noted that the Friends of the Library provides support with regard to maintenance.

"As far as paying for staffing or books, that is not their role. If something breaks, they help fix it," said Nevins.

Recreation
Recreation and Community Services Department Director Lee Evans outlined the recreation and youth center budgets.

According to Evans, her department lost one full-time employee during the town's hiring freeze. As a result of cutbacks, Evans said, the department "has aggressively pursued alternative (ways of funding programs)."

Community education as well as adolescent and youth activities are "supported 100 percent by user

fees," said Evans. "Community arts are funded by donations or user fees," she added.

"In recent years, we have seen (our) dependency on the town decrease," said Evans. "There is an increased reliance on user fees."

Of the \$385,000 operating budget, the town pays \$185,000, said Evans. Selectmen commended Evans' department on its initiative in seeking out alternative funding.

Board of Health

Board of Health Chairman Stephen Black-Schaffer said the department, with a staff of three (health director, health inspector and secretary), has a \$125,020 budget in the current fiscal year.

"I think we're not dramatically overstuffed for our operation," said Black-Schaffer, noting that many comparable towns have departments of similar size.

The Board of Health develops, implements, and enforces health laws and policies.

Black-Schaffer noted that the department is pursuing a ticketing program for health offenses, and recently increased department fees.

Council on Aging

The Council on Aging (COA) performs a majority of its duties through the help of volunteers, according to Chairman Robert Ericson.

Ericson cited three principle objectives for the council: identifying the needs of elderly, developing programs to meet those needs, and acting as a conduit for various state and federal service programs.

The COA is "a creation of Town Meeting," said Ericson. The council provides administrative support for the Winchester Seniors Association and Council on Aging and direct care to seniors, particularly the frail

(See BOARD, page 6A)

Team work



Massachusetts Water and Resources Authority (MWRA) workers spread asphalt over the road after replacing a 12-inch water line

with a 24-inch line on Ridge Street.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 26

4:01 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Belknap Terrace for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 4:23 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 4:37 a.m.

9:27 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Niles Lane for investigation. Engine 3 in quarters 9:46 a.m.

5:07 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Cross/Holton for a motor vehicle accident. In quarters 5:18 p.m.

5:29 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Edward Drive for a brush fire. In quarters 5:50 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 27
7:14 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Calumet Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 7:22 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 7:49 a.m.

8:01 a.m.
Engine 3 out to jack out master box 3221. In quarters 8:24 a.m.

9:58 a.m.
Engine 3 out for inspections. In quarters 10:20 a.m.

10:45 a.m.
Engine 3 out to jack out master box 481. In quarters 10:56 a.m.

11:59 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Red Coach Lane for an investigation. In quarters 1:32 p.m.

12:17 p.m.
Engine 3 out to restore master box 481. In quarters 12:28 p.m.

1:58 p.m.
Engine 1 out for inspections. In quarters 2:27 p.m.

2:43 p.m.
Engine 3 out to restore master box 3221. In quarters 3:56 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 28
10:32 a.m.
Engine 1 out on inspections. In quarters 10:45 a.m.

11:35 a.m.
Engine 1 out on inspections. In quarters 11:58 a.m.

1 p.m.
Engine 3 out on inspections. In quarters 1:14 p.m.

8:27 p.m.
Received master box 362 and all apparatus responded. In quarters 8:43 p.m.

8:47 p.m.
Box 24 struck and all apparatus responded to Mt. Vernon Street for an alarm sounding. In quarters 8:55 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29
9:47 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street for an investigation. In quarters 10:02 a.m.

10:15 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Cliff Street for medical aid. In quarters 10:15 a.m.

1:29 p.m.
Engine 3 out to inspections. In quarters 2:07 p.m.

3:45 p.m.
Engine 1 out on inspections. In quarters 4:02 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 30
8:21 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Cambridge Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 8:35 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 8:59 a.m.

9:51 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3

responded to Highland Avenue for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 10:29 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 1
5:01 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Longfellow Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 5:25 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 6:10 a.m.

9:11 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Church and Bacon streets for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 9:23 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 9:53 a.m.

12:22 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Main/Skillings for an investigation. In quarters 12:47 p.m.

12:37 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Johnson Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 12:51 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 1:27 p.m.

6:15 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Main and Swanton streets for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 6:40 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 7:03 p.m.

1:05 p.m.
Received master box 3221 and all apparatus responded. In quarters 1:21 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 2
12:43 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Lebanon Street for medical aid. Ambulance trans-

ported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:58 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 1:28 a.m.

10:38 a.m.
Box 144 struck and all apparatus responded to Ridge Street for an alarm sounding. In quarters 10:48 a.m.

5:29 p.m.
Box 261 struck and all apparatus

responded to Prospect Street for an alarm sounding. In quarters 5:43 p.m.

11:07 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Cambridge Street for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters 11:34 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:21 a.m.

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Judi Gilke, a former Winchester resident, has brought aerobics to Germany.

Winchester native brings aerobics to West Germany

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Since Judi Gilke moved to Germany with her husband Gerhard in 1981, she's adapted to life in another country — learning the language, the culture and the way of life in the small town near Munich. But Gilke, a former Winchester resident, has also given something back to her second homeland — aerobics.

Gilke became involved with aerobics when she decided to quit smoking several years ago. According to Gilke, this form of exercise was a way for her to keep trim, while staying away from cigarettes.

Gilke then earned her instructor's certificate at a studio in Waltham through the American Fitness Association (AFA.)

During the last eight years, Gilke and her husband have been "torn between two countries" she says, staying in the U.S. when the dollar was strong and in Ger-

many when U.S. economy was sluggish. Gilke's husband works at a firm with locations in both countries.

"It took eight years, but we finally decided that Germany was the place to live," said Gilke.

Germany, says Gilke, is "five years behind" the United States in the aerobics fitness craze. Injuries that plagued the cardiovascular exercise in the early days in the U.S. are now problematic in Germany. The institution of associations in the U.S., such as the AFA, which regulate the exercise programs, have reduced the number of injuries.

Soon, Gilke says the AFA will become established in Germany as well and she hopes to the presence of the association will spur the growth of aerobics in her new homeland.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Gilke met her husband Gerhard and was married in 1981 in a ceremony many might (See GILKE, page 16A)

College

(From page 1A)

"Modern college seniors like to listen to music and like to drive cars," said Selectmen William O'Leary. "I don't think it's realistic (to think they won't have cars)."

Town Counsel Wade Welch cited three criteria selectmen should use in considering a lodging permit — the adequacy of the facility, the applicant's record and the quality of people who operate the dorm and foundation.

Welch noted that the first criteria ties in with other boards aside from selectmen, such as the Zoning Board of Appeals. Welch said selectmen must consider the question, "Is this the same as what's existed in the past?"

Selectman Steve Powers said he had trouble agreeing that an educational institution as proposed and a religious institution such as Medical Missionaries of Mary are similar uses.

Welch said he would not use the Medical Missionaries of Mary as a comparison but rather One Arlington Inc.

"I would suggest that this (Foundation) is an expansion, and therefore before a lodging permit (is granted), there should be site plan review on parking," said Welch.

Welch said the Foundation should obtain a temporary certificate of zoning compliance or special permit from the building and zoning department, or finalize site plan review through the Zoning Board of Appeals.

If a temporary certificate of zoning compliance or special permit is obtained, the issue would revert back to selectmen for a decision on a lodging license.

The Greek college developing the program is known in Europe as the American College of Southeastern Europe. The course in the United States is for those students "looking to gain exposure to (American) business," said Weisman. Tolman noted that the program is mainly for those students "finishing up" their studies. Students graduating would receive a diploma from the institution in Greece.

Weisman estimates that 50 students would live on-campus, while up to a maximum of 100 students could commute to the site. However, he added, "We aren't sure we'll ever reach that level." Initially, the student body would be composed of exchange students from the Southeastern campus who are seniors in college or graduate students.

"We also hope to implement programs for American students," said Weisman.

Weisman said the Foundation realizes parking and the scope of the use of the area would be of concern to neighbors. However, he said the group has attempted and will continue to contact neighbors to discuss the proposal.

"We are sensitive to some concerns, particularly in talking with the neighbors, that we not contribute unduly to the traffic situation in the area," said Weisman.

Weisman said there will be limitations on parking for students, and that students would not be allowed to drive or have cars on campus. He noted that public transportation is adequate in Winchester to address students' needs.

Tolman noted that the institution cannot grant diplomas or be accredited by the Massachusetts Board of Regents until it has a campus in the state.

Mirror, mirror



Mirrors reflect the images of Katelyn Carroll, 6 and her mother Claire as they shop for gifts at the Unitarian Church Christmas Fair on Dec. 2.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Parents oppose closing

(From page 1A)

the parents of Winchester. Ask them what they prefer — neighborhood schools — or larger classes. I'm sure there are educators on both sides of the issue."

Many of the Vinson Owen parents said they felt that their neighborhood was bearing the brunt of the shortfall, which they said in fairness should be borne by the entire community. Mike Lynch's impassioned remarks brought a hearty round of applause when he said, "We are not here to ask how and why. We are here as a unified group to say 'no.' We implore you and the School Committee. Shave to save VO."

"We don't want it as an option," said Bill Galatis. "Maybe quality can suffer for a year or two. If you close VO, it will be harder to reopen. Make a cut in each finger, but don't amputate one of the schools. We are here to help you find better solutions. This is a town issue."

'In the current situation we want to maintain the quality of the programs, the library, and class size ... This is the danger and the reality. You can't have it all.'

— Dr. Charles Mitsakos

Mitsakos assured the audience that he would present a number of alternatives to the School Committee and that his perspective was to minimize the effect on the town as a whole.

"What we're doing in the long run is committing suicide," said another resident. "Closing Vinson Owen will reduce the tax base. Many of us moved to the area because of the highly-rated Vinson Owen School. If the school closes, then the neighbor-

hood becomes less desirable. The value of the real estate goes down — by well over the cost saved in closing the school."

The broader issue of the townspeople's commitment to funding was brought up by many who asked if the long term solution would be gutting the schools, or if it would be politically feasible to fund an override of Prop. 2½ in time.

Mitsakos acknowledged the acuteness of the situation. "You're absolutely right. People move to Winchester for the schools. In the current situation we want to maintain the quality of the programs, the library, and class size ... This is the danger and the reality. You can't have it all," he said.

And as to whether a new initiative could succeed in passing the override — "If everyone in this room could get 10 people to vote for it — you could do it. But it has to be a concerted effort. Parents are a minority, 76 percent of the people don't have kids. Seventy-five percent of the overrides have failed. In Winchester it failed 2 to 1," said Mitsakos.

Before the meeting drew to a close Donna Brandt Landry of the School Committee suggested that anyone concerned about these issues join the newly formed Taxpayers for Public Education, or call her for more information at 729-9493.

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Field of Ice



Icicles formed an artistic pattern in a field of weeds off Ridge Street near the Arlington line.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Artist at work



Winchester High School art students spent part of their day Monday painting the windows at the Shawmut Bank for the holiday season.

Above, Mary Kate Murray and fellow art students paint windows at the Church Street office of the Shawmut Bank.

(David Stone photo)

Effectiveness of generic drugs debated

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A growing controversy in the medical industry has been the use of trade versus generic drugs, and that battle has been waged in Winchester as well.

Trade drugs are those which are patented as a name brand drug. Generic drugs are those which are produced to be identical, i.e. bioequivalent, to a trade drug after a patent has run out.

But among pharmacists and physicians alike, there are differing views on the use of generic drugs, and some believe generic drugs may not be the best alternative to trade drugs. The controversy surrounds not the safety, but the effectiveness of the generic drugs.

According to Winchester Hospital Director of Pharmacy Gary Abrams, generic drugs often vary in their effectiveness. Though companies are required by law to have their product tested by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the FDA allows a 20 percent variation in fillers, the added elements that make a drug into tablet or capsule form.

For Abrams, this 20 percent could change the effectiveness of a drug. And because of the differentiation, Abrams said three groups of people should be cautious: those over 74 years of age, the very young, and people on long-term therapy, i.e. taking drugs for more than 60 days. "They want to be sure of accurate dosing," said Abrams.

Others disagree

However, Winchester Drug Pharmacist David Mortenson disagrees. "I really don't think there is a problem with the drugs themselves," said Mortenson. "The problem has been dishonesty." Mortenson cited an instance in which a company producing a generic drug submitted samples of the trade drug to the FDA, later claiming it had been an accident.

"The drugs themselves are bioequivalents," he said. "If they weren't they would not be permitted in America."

Mortenson said he believes there is no need for public alarm since the FDA keeps a close eye on companies producing generic drugs.

Cradock's owner Robert Surabian agrees with Mortenson. "Generic drugs are okay to use, but they have to be a high quality," he said. "A lot of (people) are just looking for price. We go for quality." Surabian said this information is available through the companies that produce the drugs in the form of bioequivalency reports.

Abrams said there are many generic drugs that are used in place of trade drugs. And while this is a legal — and required — practice in Massachusetts, Abrams said the general public for the most part is unaware of the situation.

Massachusetts law

According to Massachusetts law, unless a physician specifies a trade drug is to be used, pharmacists are required to use generic drugs. Since

generic drugs are FDA tested, Abrams said they are safe. However, the dosage given may be affected.

"Treatment may last longer because (generic drugs) are not as effective," said Abrams. While generic drugs are initially less expensive than trade drugs, Abrams said the cost of treatment may eventually be the same as or more than if trade drugs were used, since treatment could last longer.

Mortenson said he believes physicians should write the name of the generic on the prescription, since different companies make the same product. However, he agrees the lower cost of generics make them a realistic option.

"Generics are with us for better or worse," he said. For many, the cost of the brand name trade drug is simply out of reach, he added.

Availability
Abrams estimates 50 percent of all trade drugs are available in generic form. "Maybe more," he added.

Along with the ingredients which make up a prescription drug, Abrams said a tablet is composed of fillers. It is those fillers, he said, which can cause the effectiveness of a drug to differ by as much as 20

percent, up or down.

"Physicians are taking more of a stand nationally. They're questioning the effectiveness," said Abrams.

Mortenson said the two factors that can differ in a generic versus a trade drug are the rate of absorption and distribution — the amount of the drug that gets into the body.

"We really don't have a lot of studies available that show the difference between generic and trade drugs," Abrams added. Abrams said he believes more studies will be forthcoming with recent attention focusing on the issue.

While studies have been done on the affect of generic drugs on the blood versus trade drugs, Abrams said he believes more clinical studies should be conducted — how the drug is affecting certain numbers of patients.

Mortenson agreed. He said he would like to see more studies done on generic drugs before he questions what the FDA stands behind. Otherwise, "We're mandated unless there is 'no substitution' marked on the prescription," said Mortenson of generic drugs.

Different dyes
Abrams said one variation in generic and trade drugs could be the

dyes used in composing a tablet. "In that essence, they're not exactly the same as the trade name," he said.

Abrams said he believes generic drugs could make a physician's job more difficult. The first time a drug is taken, Abrams said, "it could have been 20 percent less. Next time it could be 20 percent more. The physician doesn't know exactly what you're taking."

"It's like making chocolate chip cookies," said Abrams. While all the same ingredients may be used, it is unlikely two recipes will be exactly the same, he said. "But they both can be sold as the same item," he added.

"If you begin treatment on a generic drug, you have nothing to compare it to," said Abrams. "Once a generic becomes available, it's up for grabs. It's not uncommon to find 10 different brands (of one drug)."

However, Abrams pointed out, "Generics are increasingly ordered by physicians under pressure to cut costs."

"The general public is putting their trust in the physician and the pharmacist," said Abrams. "There should always be communication between the pharmacist and patient."

"I think the time has come that the public hear more of what's going on," said Abrams.

If cost is not an issue, Abrams suggest patients request trade drugs. However, Abrams admits that for many people, cost is an issue in medical situations.

"If cost is questionable, still look into (trade drugs)," recommends Abrams. "Chances are, the drug is going to work. I just don't know if it will take longer."

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It's a deal!



Six-month-old Patrick and resident Betty O'Donnell shake on a deal to be friends at the Winchester Nursing Home's Holiday Bazaar as his mom Laurie Kelly and Betty Doucette look on.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Capital budget crunch

(From page 1A)

planning "will inevitably present a problem."

"I'm not the one to suggest the capital budget shouldn't take a hit — a big hit," said Van Aken, but he noted too, the capital budget is being cut disproportionately.

"It is not responsible to put together a budget with money you don't have," said Schmitt.

Frank Golden, chairman of the

Finance Committee, added that, if this budget came down to the wire and was set before his committee, he doubts it would garner support with such a cut in the capital budget.

Overall, Schmitt noted that the Joint Budget Committee is working toward a set of figures that all departments can agree on. The next phase would be to educate the public on the gravity of the final numbers and what these cuts mean to services and jobs.

"The expense side (of the budget) is predictable. What we don't know is income," said Schmitt. "The crash-out is state aid."

Schmitt added that, realistically, the budget should assume a decrease in state aid as well as the defeat of an override of Proposition 2½.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos clarified that the best case scenario it appears, would be the passage of an \$800,000 capital outlay expenditure exclusion (a form of override of Proposition 2½) and \$400,000 in adjustments of fees,

which would lop off \$1.2 million from the \$1.9 million shortfall. That would still leave approximately \$700,000 in cuts to be divided up between the municipal and school budgets — and committee members noted that is the best-case scenario.

Schmitt said a plan of action would be to present a budget Jan. 8 with the assumption of no new monies and to show clearly the impact of these cuts in terms of "service, people and capital."

"The challenge is to try to (make cuts) in as constructive a way as possible. Not to punish anyone or pit one group against the other," said Schmitt.

School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell noted that the sinking budget numbers are like a limbo pole, not set by the Board of Selectmen or other committees, but by budget constraints at the state level.

Schmitt added too, that each of the reductions has staying power for FY92, FY93 and further down the road, because the adjustments — increase in taxes, fees and decrease in staffing — are permanent.

Parents briefed on drug, alcohol policy

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Across the nation, teenagers and alcohol have proven to be a deadly combination over the years. And like so many other communities, Winchester's problem is tinged with emotion as teenagers tend to feel it's an "us against them" situation while parents are dancing the thin line between trust and distrust of their children.

Approximately 70 parents turned out for a discussion on this topic last Wednesday at the high school. The meeting was planned as a follow-up to two assemblies presented to high school students, which centered on the three new laws enacted in early September and the enforcement of basic laws already on the books.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano,

High School Principal Dr. John Ritchie and Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee fielded questions from parents about the Police Department's recently-announced, zero tolerance of drug and alcohol use among the town's youth.

The three new laws, which went into effect Sept. 5 of this year are: six months to one year loss of license for use of fake identification for the purchase of alcohol or providing false information to obtain a liquor identification or duplicate license; up to five years loss of license for any drug conviction including possession and a mandatory two-year jail sentence for dealing drugs near a school.

In addition, the Police Department has informed teenagers that any infraction of the basic drug and

alcohol laws will be pursued.

Perritano admitted that in the past, his mostly "young" police force has been remiss in cracking down on minors they have caught transporting alcohol or having parties where alcohol has been served. He noted that his police force often know the offenders — or their siblings or parents. And what the police had thought was "giving these kids a break," said Perritano, has only given teenagers a false impression of the laws and prolonged the issue.

Ritchie told parents that during the assemblies held at the high school, students voiced some concern and frustration over the new zero-tolerance plan. Some students said they felt they are constantly (See PARENTS, page 11A)

Duke doesn't panic Maurer

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Threats by the state to hold back December local aid payments have officials in some towns pulling their hair out.

But Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said he thinks officials across the state are over-reacting. For Winchester, Gov. Michael Dukakis' plan to withhold local aid payments means there won't be a check in the mail for approximately \$1.5 million at the end of the month.

"As I understand it, it's not a refusal (of funds). It's the timing of when the money would come out," said Maurer.

"It wouldn't mean layoffs," he added. "I don't think the announcement is anything to put people in a panic about."

Dukakis cut the state's local aid budget by \$210 million last summer, which resulted in a \$775,000 shortfall for Winchester. The Governor's latest proposal

comes in the wake of the Legislature's rejection of a proposed tax package. If the Legislature does not come up with a revenue package before Christmas, Dukakis has threatened to withhold local aid payments to cities and towns. The December payment is the first of two sent out by the state during the fiscal year.

Maurer said if the state holds back on Winchester's aid, the town could have to borrow funds to cover costs until payment of that money.

"It will be an inconvenience and will probably cost us money if we have to borrow," said Maurer. He noted that Town Treasurer Carol Thomas is preparing a cash flow analysis of "when we would have to borrow money if we don't receive (that payment)." Maurer said he will present the analysis to selectmen at their Dec. 11 meeting.

Maurer estimates that the interest costs of borrowing \$1.5

million for six months would be approximately \$50,000, based on a 7-percent interest rate. Maurer said six months would be the longest the town would have to wait for the aid payment.

"(Dukakis) is using this as a way of garnering support for his tax package," said Maurer. "He's trying to use this as a scare tactic."

"(The state) needs public support to get the tax package through, so they say they're not going to give cities and towns their money," said Maurer.

As for the state's budgetary proceedings, Maurer thinks officials could learn a lesson from Winchester on early budget plans. Maurer cited as an example the town's ad hoc budget committee, which began discussing the fiscal year 1991 budget last summer.

"If they dealt with it that way at the state level, they wouldn't be in the position they're in," he said.

Board reviews departments' budgets

(From page 3A)

elderly. The COA and WSA work together to provide a range of activities for seniors.

Among comparable towns such as Andover, Belmont, Burlington, Concord, Lexington and Melrose, Winchester ranks 12 of 15 towns in

expenditure per senior from the COA budget, noted Ericson.

Ericson said despite lower funding per senior than comparable towns, the financial and volunteer support of seniors in town make Winchester's "one of the best and most active programs in the state."

The Department of Public Works (DPW) employs 75 workers in five departments, including administration, highway, grounds, building, and water and sewer, according to Director Tony Celli. The total DPW budget in the current fiscal year is \$6,370,807.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt asked Celli if the department considered contracting out for repair services.

"In my experience, a good in-house repair is better than sending the vehicle out, both in price and expediency of repair," said Celli. Celli said his staff is "very talented," and can repair vehicles quickly to get them back on the road when needed, such as in a snowstorm.

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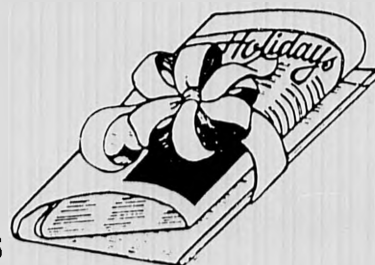
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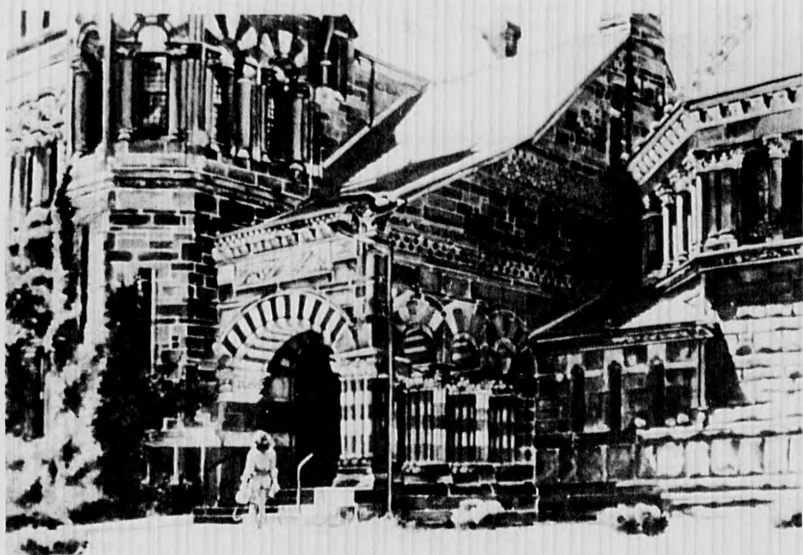
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Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision was recently honored by having her painting of the Woburn Public Library chosen for the "Arts for the Parks" exhibit.

Library work earns artist national honors

By GLYNIS GORDON
Special to the Star

Winchester artist Carolyn Latanision drove past the Woburn Public Library each day on the way to her Woburn art studio. "I just loved the building," she says. "For a long time I wanted to do a painting of it but could never find quite the right angle."

When she moved her studio from Salem Street to its present location on Pleasant, it happened to have a full view of the library from the window. "When I moved in here I thought, 'It's right across the street from me now — I really should indulge myself and paint it.' But I knew it was going to be a lot of work," she says.

After countless rolls of film and hours of study over many months, she finally hit on a composition which was pleasing to her.

"I couldn't include the whole building in a painting because of its size, so I tried to find a view that showed significant parts of the architecture. There was also the matter of lighting. I thought it was better in shadow, but there had to be enough spots of sun to show some of that detail and give it compositional light and dark values," she said.

The artist, who teaches watercolor from her studio, knows what she is talking about. Not only did she find "the right angle," but, out of 2,323 submissions to the nationwide "Arts for the Parks" competition for 1989, her painting of the Woburn Public Library was one of the prize winners.

In September, she and 59 of the 100 winning artists attended the awards banquet at Jackson Lake Lodge on the property of Grand Teton National Park.

"Arts for the Parks," a program co-sponsored by the privately-funded National Park Academy of the Arts and the National Park Foundation, is reputedly one of the largest art competitions in the country, honoring 100 American artists each year "whose paintings best capture the essence of the landscape, wildlife and history of the National Park System."

What does Woburn's library have to do with national parks? Its designer, Henry Hobson Richardson, is recognized as the foremost American architect of his day, and was the first to achieve international acclaim. He graduated from Harvard in 1859, and was only the second American to study architecture at

the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in 1860. Boston's Trinity Church is one of his best known buildings.

This past year when 17 Richardson structures were dedicated as National Historic Sites, Woburn's library was among them. Thus, Latanision's painting of it qualified to be an entry in the "Arts for the Parks" contest.

Strangely enough, Latanision began the painting long before the library was so designated. Because the building did not qualify to compete in "Arts for the Parks" when she began her work, she selected the painting's size without any reference to competition requirements. It was well underway when she chanced to see an article about the library in a Woburn newspaper.

"They had just decided to designate it a national historic landmark, it said. By the time the library was officially dedicated — just this past June — I'd finished painting and sent it off to the competition," she said.

In order for the judging to be as objective as possible, all submissions had to have dimensions of 18 by 24 inches, be unsigned and matted with rigid specifications, and be (See LIBRARY, page 11A)

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER



Board of Health

The Winchester Board of Health acting in accordance with Chapter 111, Section 31, of the Massachusetts General Laws, Voted at a regular meeting held on November 21, 1989 to increase the following fees:

1. Abrasive Blasting	\$ 25.00
2. Animal Permits	no change
3. Burial Permits	\$ 10.00
4. Day Camp Licenses	\$ 30.00 - \$100.00 set by Office for Children
5. Day Care Licenses	no change, also set by Office for Children
6. Dumpster Permits	\$ 25.00
7. Food Service Permits:	
A. Retail Food Establishments:	
0 - 1,000 sq. ft.	\$ 50.00
1,000 - 2,500 sq. ft.	\$100.00
2,500 - 5,000 sq. ft.	\$150.00
over 5,000 sq. ft.	\$200.00
B. Restaurants	\$ 50.00 plus \$1.00 per seat
C. In house food service establishments (hospitals, nursing homes & schools)	\$100.00
D. Function Halls	\$100.00
E. Churches	\$ 35.00
F. Catering Establishments	same as retail establishments
G. In House Caterers	\$150.00 per yr. or \$10.00 per function
H. Funeral Director's Permits	no change
9. Ice Cream Vendors (trucks)	no change
10. Mobile Canteen Vehicles	no change
11. Swimming Pools	\$150.00
12. Stable Licenses	no change
13. Recycling Stickers	\$ 50.00
14. Caterers	no change
15. Temporary Caterers	no change

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Land Court Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 138602

To Nabli Boghos; Rose Boghos; Rose Boghos, Trustee of the Farrell Trust; Robert A. Lebowitz; UNTrust/Middlesex; Baybank Credit Corporation; Capital Bank and Trust Company; McDonald Landscaping, Inc.; Shawmut Bank, N.A.; Alan A. Green; John T. Capeland; Barron & Stadfeld, P.C., and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

UNTrust/Middlesex claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 29 Everett Avenue given by Nabli Boghos and Rose Boghos to Plaintiff dated October 2, 1987 and recorded in the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds at Book 18694, Page 163, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 15th day of January 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 14th day of November 1989.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
12.7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Land Court Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 139213

To Harry D. McCrensky; Commercial Printers of Connecticut, Inc.; Winchester Savings Bank; Bank of New England, N.A.; Formerly Security National Bank; and Bank of New England, N.A.; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Madison Finance Corp. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 200 Swanton Street, No. 18 given by Harry D. McCrensky to plaintiff, dated February 19, 1988, recorded with Middlesex (South District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18882, Page 073, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 15th day of January 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 29th day of November 1989.
Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
12.7

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TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, December 18, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2919 - That of RICHARD RUSSO, TRUSTEE concerning the property situated between WENDELL STREET, ROCK AVENUE, FITZGERALD AVENUE and including land commonly known as the WOBURN LOOP and further described by the Assessor's records on MAP 13, ROUTE 70. The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the Height of Building requirements of Section 6.1 and the Density requirements of Sections 6.1(r) and 6.21(b) of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The petitioner further requests Site Plan Review under Sections 4.4-4a and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect twenty-eight (28) Town House Dwelling Units. The property is located in the RA-120 (Multiple Family Residential) zoning district and contains 202,109 plus or minus square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
11.30-12.7

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, December 18, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2918 - That of SUN REFINING AND MARKETING COMPANY concerning the property at 673 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA (Sunoco Gas Station). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 8, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to add a two (2) sided illuminated price sign to the existing free standing sign. The property is located in the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and contains 16,495 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
11.30-12.7

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal Notice of Public Hearing

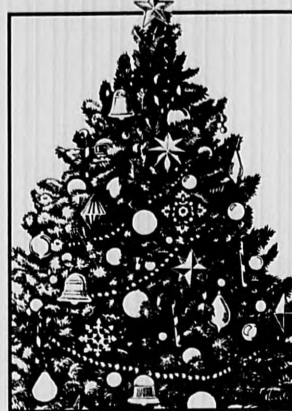
The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, December 18, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2920 - That of JEANNE TAHK concerning the property at 910 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit pursuant to Chapter 8, Section 7 of the Town of Winchester Code of By-Laws so as to be permitted to erect an illuminated free standing sign. The property is located in the CBD (Center Business) zoning district and contains 10,662 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
11.30-12.7

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Good food, good friends, and a good cause

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

It was like old home week at the Sons of Italy Hall on Thanksgiving Saturday as Al Venuti, Andy Buzzotta, Bob Fiore and Jerry and Bucky Borensini got together to continue the 20-year Winchester tradition of a delicious home-cooked macaroni and meatball dinner with salad, at the recent Sons of Italy Blood Drive.

If we thought we had it bad lying on a table with a needle stuck in our arms, these energetic guys had been at it in the kitchen since 6:00 Friday evening, when they began putting together the gravy for the popular meal.

Al Venuti said, with a wink, that contents of the sauce are a secret, though rumor had it that each cook had a favorite ingredient which was faithfully added at the proper time.

On Saturday, four hours prior to the arrival of the first donors, the guys were at it again in the kitchen, putting together the numerous salads and arranging for the efficient serving of the meal.

It was truly a family affair too, for as Al served and jovially escorted donors to the canteen area, his wife Georgia chatted easily and passed out cold drinks or crackers.

In another area, Joe Imbornone helped direct donors here and there, while his wife Theresa really made the typewriter smoke as she efficiently registered incoming donors. Out on the floor, Nurse Elizabeth

Collins of Reading was pleased at the spirit which filled the hall. "The enthusiasm of the donors really makes us feel welcome," she said. Nurse Collins also got a historic overview of past Winchester-Woburn games as many athletes — some in their 60's — related favorite football stories while lying on the table.

Mrs. C. Meller, acting head nurse, was likewise pleased at the turnout, and felt the projected 50 pint quota would be met.

This was really a credit to Tony Tofuri, who has organized countless Sons of Italy blood drives over the years — and to Frank Antonucci, Tony Saraco and John Saladino — all of whom helped coordinate this successful drive.

As Andy Crawford, Ralph Johnson and others sat in the canteen area enjoying the repast, a cheer went up in the kitchen as word was received that Winchester was leading, 6-0, down at Knowlton Stadium. Sadly, as it turned out, Woburn took the game later on. Year after year on Swanton Street, however, winning teamwork at the Sons of Italy Hall makes giving blood great fun, while adding to the local waistline in return for the pint donated to the Red Cross.

Members and family work hard to make each blood drive truly a community affair — and are probably already planning for their second stint in the kitchen next March. Don't miss it!

Between the Lines:

Stickers for the town's recycling center are selling like hotcakes. According to Board of Health Chairman Stephen Black-Schaffer, \$30,000 was collected for permits between Dec. 1 and 4. To ease the back-up for purchasing permits at the dump on Saturdays, stickers will be sold in the Sons of Italy parking lot this Saturday, thanks to the efforts of resident Mike Saraco. Permits cost \$50 for the first vehicle and \$5 for additional vehicles in a household. New stickers must be purchased by Jan. 1.

Selectmen will discuss Arthur Griffin's proposed Grist Mill at their Dec. 11 meeting. Griffin offered a gift to the town of a museum to house his own photography, as well as that of local camera buffs. According to Selectmen Chairman Tom Schmitt, Town Counsel Wade Welch is currently reviewing the issue of a trust account for the project.

If anyone in town has a connection with Mother Nature, officials would certainly appreciate having a little chat. According to DPW Director Tony Celli, the town spent approximately \$8,000 on the first two storms of the year, one on Thanksgiving and the other last Sunday. Holidays and Sundays cost the town double for the clean-up efforts. In response to a question from Selectman Bill O'Leary as to whether Celli anticipates any reversions from the snow budget, the latter answered, "If you can guarantee me it will snow between 7 (a.m.) and 4 (p.m.), Monday through Friday, we can maintain the snow budget."

Proving that a sense of humor is important in any situation, Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt quizzed some town budget buffs on the status of their own checkbooks before a recent meeting. When asked who balances the checkbook at home, nary a (male) hand was raised. Maybe the budget wizards' better halves should sit in on the next session?

Behind closed doors



Elementary school students may find there's nothing going on behind the closed doors of Vinson Owen School if the School Committee approves a proposal to shut it down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Train station lights need fixing

TO THE EDITOR:
Last winter, I had correspondence with our Town Manager, Chadwick Maurer, and one of his assistants in the Public Works Department regarding the dangerous lack of lighting at the train station in Winchester Center. The lights were eventually fixed and I was told in writing that "we will also be setting up a procedure with the Police Department to have the lights checked routinely so that we may be notified when a problem occurs."

Early in September, I noticed that all of the overhead lights were out once again on the lower half of the east (outbound) ramp leading down from the train station to the traffic circle in the center of town. I waited to see how long it would take under the promised "procedure" for the lights to get fixed.

One month later, the lights were still out.

On Oct. 13, I called Mr. Maurer on the telephone and told him that the lights had been out for the past month. Mr. Maurer said that he would have the lights fixed and that he would do something about having the lights checked routinely in the future.

Six weeks later, the lights are still out. In addition, two more lights on the upper half of the same ramp have gone out, leaving most of the ramp in a dangerously dark condition during evening hours.

Does Mr. Maurer intend to wait until somebody is badly injured and sues the town for heavy damages before he replaces a few light bulbs?

How many times does a Winchester taxpayer have to bring a simple situation like this to the attention of town officials before they are willing to do something about it?

William F. Kehoe

VNA is not the original, says resident

TO THE EDITOR:
The new Visiting Nurse organization in town started by Winchester Hospital is not the original Visiting Nurse Association. It is an imitation even in its name. The original Winchester Visiting Nursing Association started in 1899 by Mrs. Joshua Coit merged with the Arlington and Lexington Visiting Nurse Association's in 1975 to become the organization now called Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Incorporated.

They continue to provide nurses, therapists, home health aides, home assistants and social workers to Winchester residents who need home health care services as they have done for 90 years. The only difference is that now the Winchester Hospital doesn't give their patients a choice in which Visiting Nurse Association will serve them. They require their patients to be serviced by their own agency.

The new imitation claims to be a partnership between Winchester Health Care Management, Incorporated

(the Winchester Hospital) and Visiting Nurse Foundation, formerly the Somerville Visiting Nurse Association.

While we wish no ill will on this new agency, we do wish that patients at Winchester Hospital would be informed of who this agency is and that they be allowed to choose the agency which will service them after discharge.

I have been a Board Member of the Winchester Visiting Nursing Association prior to their merger and of Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Incorporated for the past 21 years. I know how dedicated and qualified the staff is. I know the quality of the services they provide. I know that many Winchester residents want to receive services from their own V. N. A., and I hope the hospital will give them that choice.

Gertrude Rooney

Where are all the bananas, asks reader

TO THE EDITOR:
What! No more bananas? Say it's not true.

Rumor has it that Nelson's Bakery has decided to let the cranberries and blueberries spill over in their muffins and let our favorite banana muffins go back to the boat. We protest!

Please — save the bananas and add a few nuts.

The nuts at Century Publications
This editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the bagel, donut and other pastry lovers.

Student asks town to keep schools open

TO THE EDITOR:
My name is Bennett. I'm in the second grade at Ambrose. The best thing about school is my best friend. If Vinson Owen closes, he'll go to Lynch. I'll be one of the only kids left at Ambrose.

Almost all my good friends will be taken away. I can't go to school without my friends!!! I'm so worried and upset. I want people to know that this plan will tear a lot of Ambrose kids apart.

Everyone who is reading this, please try to help us. Think of another way for things to work. Help Ambrose kids. Fight for friendship!

Bennett Ewing Jr.

Resident heralds efforts of DPW

TO THE EDITOR:
We would like to publicly thank the Water and Sewer Department in the Town of Winchester for the wonderful fast, courteous service that we received on Thanksgiving eve and Thanksgiving Day.

A pipe had broken underground in the street in front of our home — they had to shut our water down and connect us to our neighbor for four days until the holiday was over. Monday morning they were here with a full crew and took care of everything. Wonderful bunch of guys. Thanks again.

Betty and John Finch
and Family

Woodpeckers make a visit

TO THE EDITOR:
I am getting old and inclined to forget a lot of things I may have seen over the years, but on a couple of days this week I saw something which, to the best of my recollection, I have never seen before.

Twice last Friday and once again on Saturday I saw a female woodpecker eating away on my horizontal feeder platform. She looked big enough, in that posture, to have been a hairy woodpecker and I tried hard to get a good profile of her bill to see if it were large or small. She did not stand up on her legs, like other birds, but seemed almost to be lying down on her stomach.

It is probable that her legs and toes, being adapted to the task of clinging to the bark of upright trees, are not strong enough to enable her to stand up or to walk.

She kept pecking away at something but did not pick up and eat any of the black sunflower seeds that she was lying on. It seemed to me that she was pecking at, and eating, the floor under the feed, rather than the feed itself.

I recalled that I had tossed a piece of suet up on that platform during the first snowstorm a week ago. It is possible that the fat had soaked into the wood and that she was attracted by that.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Resident thanks flea market sponsors

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to extend a sincere thank you to all of the community at large for supporting our recent flea market fundraising event at the Muraco Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 18. Our sponsors, too numerous to mention individually, were most generous with their support and contributions.

I would like also to thank those who came, those who participated by renting tables, and those who worked hard to make this event such a success. It is nice to see such community spirit and cooperation at a time when fundraising is becoming so vital.

Linda S. Kimball
Chairperson
Flea Market Event
Muraco School

(See LETTERS, page 9A)

This week in history

40 years ago: 1949

Paul Amico, Winchester's captain and star fullback during three seasons with the school's football team, had been selected to play with the Suburban League all-star football team against the North Shore all-stars at Manning Bowl that Sunday. Jim McKee of Woburn High School, the 200-pound tackle, was also chosen to be a member of the Suburban team. The team which won this big annual classic would represent the North against a Southern all-star schoolboy group in December in the South's All-Prep Classic in Charlotte, N.C.

Winchester's Education Forum, scheduled for next week, would be convened in the high school auditorium. Sponsors of the Education Forum were eager to have a capacity audience on hand to hear discussion of public school finance led by the chairman of the School Committee and the superintendent. The methods used for measuring the progress of the pupils in the public schools was also a planned topic.

Three Winchester students at Wheaton College sang with the other members of the choir on a coast-to-coast broadcast of Christmas music over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The program included ancient Christmas carols set to medieval modal music and traditional English carols.

30 years ago: 1959

Before a crowd of almost 10,000 on Thanksgiving Day 1959, Winchester won a hard-fought 18-8 victory over ancient rival Woburn High, a team that had won the Northeast conference championship and had come to Manchester Field confident of adding the Sachems to their list of victims.

At the National Field Hockey Games held in Washington, D.C. this past Thanksgiving weekend, Winchester's Allison Hersey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Hersey of Woodside Road, was chosen left wing on the all-United States Team.

5 years ago: 1984

The town was nearing the day when the 10-acre "Woburn Loop" could be put up for sale. The bargaining was to take place once the town bought the property — and that move appeared to be imminent.

After the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) buckled under to Winchester demands, the Board of Selectmen approved a revised agreement to buy the Loop on Monday night. Pending the MBTA's final okay, Winchester would purchase the tract of land for \$110,175. The Loop, an abandoned railroad bed, runs along Main Street from Skillings Road to the Woburn line.

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COMMENT

Teacher, students never stop learning

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to The Star

Thirteen years ago, as Gerald Ford wound himself in Bicentennial bunting and stepped off the stage of history, I taught English to a select group of 12th graders in public high school.

Every fourth period, 42 hungry minutes away from lunch, we waded through British literature together, beginning with Beowulf and his monster pal Grendel, who kept crashing parties in the Great Hall to munch on the living bones of the dinner guests.

The kids wrote a lot of essays, memorized 50-cent vocab words, and tackled tricky rules of grammar like the ones governing cases of pronouns. In discussions, they raised questions like, "How do I know what I owe myself versus what I owe to friends or family?" And, "What did Macbeth want anyway?" And, "Is the world really as hypocritical as it sometimes seems?"

Just before Christmas, they asked me to leave the room so they could take up a collection and buy me a sweater. Then January came and we dug in deeper. They wrote an essay every week until one day in May when I assigned a paper on a Faulkner novel. They asked me to leave the room again. Oh goody, I thought: another sweater. But I was wrong. They had bad news, they told me when I came back in: they weren't going to write this paper. They were through with high school. They'd read the book on their own, maybe, but who was I kidding? Grades were in. Graduation was just seven days away.

That same month, I grew a little bump in my tummy and told them all the cause of it. We signed each other's yearbooks and said goodbye.

A lot has happened since then. The bump has turned into a teenager. The teacher has turned 40; and those sweet and industrious students themselves will never see 30 again.

Cheryl ran track back then; printed rather than wrote her orderly papers; wore her hair pulled back in an athlete's ponytail. She met the boy who would become her husband not two months into college and became my first bump's very first sifter. Rhonda tried her hardest and helped out at home. Cindy was the Valedictorian.

Today, of course, they're all grown up. Cheryl, a master social

worker, counsels AIDS patients. Cindy crunches numbers for an insurance company. Rhonda teaches.

When we get together, as we try still to do once or twice a year, the talk runs late. Last time, we all met at 4 p.m. At 10:30, we began our goodbyes. At 11:30, some of us were still standing out by the cars, talking.

What connections do they see between the kids they were back then and the adults they are now? I asked them. "I had my head in the sand back then, in a way," Cindy says. "Now I know, for example, that there's more to life than being a good student." She is surprised to find herself still grappling with some of the same issues that concerned her in high school, "like to what extent a person should be concerned with her impact on the world."

Cheryl points out that the house she lives in now is literally on the corner she hung out at in high school, "so I guess you can say I'm still hanging out. I value my old friends. I find comfort and support in continuity." In her work with the sick and the dying, the chances for burn-out are high. "Professionally, I am viewed as a caregiver," she says. "But to give care," she says, one must remember "the lifelong task I see as being at the core of all that I do: that of maintaining a healthy body and mind."

"School was home to me," says Rhonda. "I still consider those who keep in touch with me from high school my family." For all of her 20s, she worked in a high tech firm and made a salary "of \$40K per year. But something was missing," she says. In June of '87, she left, took a master's degree and today teaches second grade for half the money. "So I'm home again," she concludes, "instantly rewarded and with the same sense of purpose I felt back in high school."

These young adults, and others in the class that I don't quote here, all see the 1990s as a challenge, even as the '80s have been a challenge with its mandate to Have It All. What they "have" today is not what I taught them, of course, a lot of stuff about grammar and the fine points of literature. What they have is a strong sense of who they are and where they come from; and if I may say so, also the gratitude of the teacher who over the years has learned so much from them.

Winchester has deteriorated says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

As a 40-year resident of the town I have watched Winchester deteriorate in many areas. My taxes have increased 600 percent. The dump fees rose from \$2 to \$50. Our two beaches are polluted and many of our elementary schools closed.

My children couldn't afford to either rent or buy in town. My frustrations with the town culminated on Thanksgiving Day. At 12:30 p.m., the street was neither plowed nor sanded.

I made the mistake of leaving Dunster Lane via Pepper Hill. From the top of the lane I slid on hidden ice into a tree on the corner of Henry Street and Dunster Lane. Within minutes I was joined by two more vehicles, one hit a tree and the second the rear end of the first car.

Officer Houlihan arrived and called for a sander. Less than one-half mile away, my Arlington neighbors were awakened after midnight Wednesday by plows and sanders.

Says a lot for Winchester's efficiency, doesn't it? Regarding the latest assessment. A house on the lane went on the market for \$40,000 less than its assessed value. It didn't sell. Fair market value: a joke.

Peter S. Quinn

Town has two visiting nurse groups

TO THE EDITOR:

It was interesting to read last week about the new visiting nurses coming to town.

We would like to point out to the readers of this newspaper that this is not the only Visiting Nurse organiza-

tion system functioning in Winchester. Indeed, our agency staff has been working daily in town.

While it is certainly true that the need for health care service is evident in Winchester, we wish local residents to know that the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East has been in the home health care business since 1902 and provides the following services: nursing, home health aide, physical therapy, speech therapy, nutrition, medical social work consultation, Hospice care, IV therapy, laboratory service and maternal and child care.

If, whenever you or someone you care about needs one of these services, call us at 438-3770. Remember, we have been providing services in the Winchester community for many years. We were founded over 87 years ago. Please ask for us by name, accept no substitute.

Jacquelyn Deegan Galluzzi, RN,

MSN

Executive Director
Visiting Nurse Association
of Middlesex-East

Resident reacts to school budget

TO THE EDITOR:

I watched with interest the televised Winchester School Committee meeting on Nov. 28, and I am struck with several reactions.

1. Judging by the tone of the comments from the audience, I think many people are missing the point. The job of the School Committee and the Superintendent is to implement policy and programs required by the Selectmen and the citizens of the town. Rather than second-guess the motives of the School Committee, we all need to recognize that it is the citizens of Winchester who have mandated a \$500,000 reduction in the school budget.

The Committee is simply using its best judgment in carrying out that mandate. My family is unhappy

about the proposed closing of an elementary school, as it will affect our two children. But we don't find fault with the Superintendent or the School Committee. Every citizen must recognize that these changes are a consequence of what we have asked the town to implement.

2. It is obvious to me that a reduction of \$500,000 requires a major restructuring of some kind. It isn't going to come from a small program cut here or personnel cut there. The suggestion that we can painlessly cut our way to a \$500,000 savings sounds to me like people are kidding themselves.

3. Simple mathematics tells me that the \$500,000 shortfall in the school budget, spread over the approximately 7,000 families in Winchester comes to less than \$75 a family. That's the price of dinner and a movie. Rather than second-guess our elected leaders or looking to nickel and dime cuts, we should look to the revenue side if we are truly concerned about our children's future.

Robert S. Kniffin

Students must appreciate police

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Nov. 30 letter from 'A concerned group of WHS students.'

This so-called 'concerned' group thinks it is 'rude' and 'disrespectful' when police officers say things such as, "Why don't you kids buy Coors instead of Michelob." Then they want to know 'What are we supposed to think about that?'

I say you should think that you shouldn't get caught with Michelob, Coors or any other alcoholic beverages. Also, the police 'try to get kids mad by telling them they're taking the beers for themselves.' Anyone under the age of 21 should consider him or herself lucky for not getting arrested for possession of alcohol, never mind what the police say.

Furthermore, police don't pull anyone over for no reason. If they

suspect you are in possession of alcohol or drugs, of course they're going to pull you over. It's better that they be wrong than have you driving drunk or high. Think about that.

I have a question. How many of you 'concerned' students have actually been arrested for having alcohol in your car? I don't think any of you have. However, the police are 'just out to bust you.' That seems to be your opinion, anyway.

If you students want more respect from the police, then start giving some back. Stop being stupid enough to get caught with alcohol in your cars and start appreciating the police and the town you live in.

A concerned group
of WHS graduates

Sports foundation thanks supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Sports Foundation thanks the many townspeople who contributed to our first annual penny drive. We feel it was a great success, and urge everyone to start saving now for next year. Thanks also to the many volunteers who stood at the transfer station and the football games with their signs and buckets.

We are now into the second and most important phase of our fundraising. Letters are being sent to families and businesses in town soliciting donations to The Founders Fund, which will be the endowment of our Foundation. We urge your generosity on behalf of the young people of Winchester. We all know the benefits they will receive from participating in organized team athletics.

Lucille R. Bourque
President

Winchester Sport Foundation



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ABOUT TOWN



Winchester resident and artist Ruth Lieberherr with her painting "Mankind".

Lieberherr exhibits work in Cambridge show

Winchester artist Ruth Lieberherr exhibits her acrylic and watercolor paintings with the two Cambridge artists, Gwen Frankfeldt and Claire O. Lissance, at University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Cambridge, from Dec. 7-30. An opening reception will take place on Friday, Dec. 8, from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Lieberherr, who is originally from Switzerland, shows her new work, in which she lets herself be guided by the experience of the colours. She says:

"I am painting what I am fascinated with. I have painted flowers, then shells, portraits, landscapes. I realized that I was getting more and more precise - and as I did not want to go in the direction of photorealism, I made a complete break in January 1988."

"I had already for some years painted very fluid watercolor paintings of fairy tales (influenced by the ideas of Rudolf Steiner), and I liked this way of working out of the colours. Therefore I began experimenting with applying this approach to my acrylic paintings: Without a 'model' or even a preconceived idea I started out with very fluid paint on my canvas, moving the paint around and letting images emerge out of the colours. Most of

the time I am not satisfied to leave the painting abstract, but images evolve out of a deeper level of consciousness. These exciting new paintings with vibrant colours and dreamlike images invite the viewer to participate with his own imagination," she says.

Claire O. Lissance shows her work of handmade paper and Gwen Frankfeldt exhibits pastel and mixed media paintings. The exhibit is sponsored by the Cambridge Art Association.

MWRA installs water pipeline

The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority announced today that it has completed the installation of approximately 450 feet of new water pipeline in the Town of Winchester.

William Brutsch, Director of the MWRA's Waterworks Division said, "We are developing the capability to fix and replace our own water mains and we hope to be able to respond more quickly to water emergencies such as broken mains in the future."

The new line, which measures 24 inches in diameter, replaced an existing 12-inch cast iron water main. The existing line which runs along Forest Street in Arlington and between Dodge Street and the Arlington/Winchester line does not supply sufficient water pressure to Winchester for fire protection.

Winchester Fire Chief Charles R. McNutt said, "We are very pleased with the new MWRA water main. It will supply us with essential water pressure that we must have for emergency situations and improve the water pressure in local homes and businesses throughout the area."

MWRA personnel began work on the line on November 10. Repair work was completed on November 22, 1989.

MWRA inspectors conducted a fire flow test prior to the installation of the new pipe to insure that sufficient flow and pressure would exist in residential areas for fire protection.

During the period that Winchester's water pressure was shut off to allow for the installation of the new pipeline, water was fed to the Town from two other connections which serve the neighboring Town of Arlington.

Fundraiser for Markey is rescheduled

Congressman Edward J. Markey's reception, with special guest Democratic Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo) has been postponed due to changes in the schedule of Congressman Gephardt. The fundraiser, scheduled for Monday, Dec. 11, has been rescheduled for Monday, Jan. 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham.

Markey has represented the Seventh Congressional District since 1976. As chairman of the powerful Subcommittee on Telecommunications and Finance, Markey is at the center of policy formulation in the high-tech, financial and communications industries.

Gephardt was a candidate for president of the United States in 1988. He was recently elected Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, a position second only to the speaker.

For additional information, contact the Markey for Congress Committee at 387-7669.

Newell aids in Minuteman home care walkathon

Amid the sparkle of holiday decorations in the Burlington Mall, walkers raised almost \$5,000 at Minuteman Home Care's first annual Miles-for-Meals Walkathon. Fifty-three participants from 12 communities walked laps around the Mall from 8 to 10 a.m. to collect on pledges by individual and business sponsors.

The walkathon was part of a national fundraising promotion sponsored by the National Meals-on-Wheels Foundation. Entertainer Ann Jillian is the spokesperson for the event, which culminated in a

celebrity walkathon in Key West, Fla. on Nov. 25.

Pledges and donations for the walkathon totaled \$4,863, and contributions are still coming in. Purity Supreme, a local sponsor of the event, donated money to cover expenses, and all the money raised will remain with Minuteman to support the congregate and home-delivered meals for the elderly. The Burlington Mall generously provided the beautiful setting, and Armstrong Ambulance of Arlington donated the stand-by services of two emergency medical technicians and an ambulance.

Honors of the day belong to Elizabeth Newell of Winchester, whose laps around the Mall in her wheelchair brought in \$1,700 in pledges. Her determination and good spirits were well reflected in the other walkers. As a result of their combined efforts, enough money was raised to provide over 1,500 meals-on-wheels to frail homebound elders.

People wanting to contribute can still send tax deductible contributions to Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, Mass. 01803.

Douglas exhibits photos at library

The still life photography of Douglas Cannon will be on display in the art gallery of the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street, during the month of December.

Cannon was named one of the Top 100 New Photographers of 1987 by the Maine Photographic Workshop and has received grants from the Polaroid Corporation, the Ilford Corporation, and the Massachusetts State Arts Lottery. His work is included in the corporate collections of these two corporations. He has also given numerous local exhibitions.

For information, call 721-7171.

Albano's safety bill becomes law

The Governor this week signed into law a measure, sponsored by Sen. Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville), that promotes fire safety. The new law requires all hotels, boarding and lodging houses and apartment houses containing six or more dwelling units to be equipped with an automatic smoke or heat detector. Cities and towns are further permitted to require smoke detector installation in other residential structures, subject to approval by the head of the fire department. Local communities, depending on their population, are given up to five years to comply with the new law.

According to the Senator, "Each year fire needlessly ends the lives of many people. Since smoke detectors alert people to impending fires, they are actually able to save lives. Passage of this bill is an important step toward the prevention of any more unnecessary fire tragedies."

A new look



State Representative Paul Casey, left, and Winchester resident John Symonds were present at the recent dedication of the newly refurbished South Station Head House in Boston. Casey is a member of the House Transportation Committee. Mr. Symonds served as the project architect during the facility's reconstruction.

RECREATION

North Pole is calling

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer Winchester children from age 4 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call a child and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, December 19, between 5:30 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time a child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office and the Children's Room at the Library.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted.

If you have any questions, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Holiday gift making for grades 1-3

Make a gift for your favorite person or maybe for yourself. Design and print your own wrapping paper and create a unique holiday ornament.

A special Saturday morning class will be held December 16 from, 9:30-11 a.m. at the Youth Center at

McCall Jr. High for those in grades 1-3. The cost is \$15 plus a \$10 materials fee. You can register for classes at the Recreation Department, McCall Jr. High.

Nashoba ski trip pre-fit

There will be a rental pre-fit on Monday, December 18, from 7-8 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Jr. High for all those currently registered to go on the recreation Department's ski trip. Rentals are available for \$40 if ordered at the pre-fit.

After that time, there will be an additional \$5 charge. Rental pre-fits must be done prior to the first day of skiing. Rental fees will be paid directly to Nashoba at the time of the pre-fit. If there are any questions, please call the Recreation Department 721-7125.

Christmas Revels

A Victorian celebration of carols, comedy, melodrama and sentiment featuring the Pickwick Mimmers Troupe, Pinewood Morris Dancers, Greenaway Children, Music Hall Artists, and much more awaits you. Come celebrate the Winter Solstice at Sanders Theater, Harvard University in Cambridge. Once you have been to the Christmas Revels, it's sure to become one of your holiday traditions. Great Family entertainment. Bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance on Thursday, December 28.

Fool, phobia and fire Dec. 7

There will be a production of original scenes by the Winchester Drama Workshop on Thursday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Studies open area in the high school.

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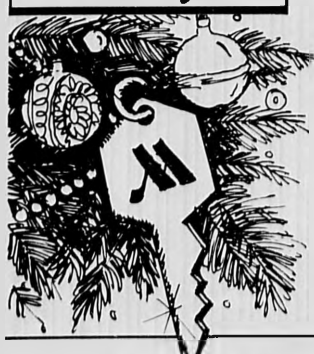


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Parents briefed on drug, alcohol policy

(From page 6A)

being run out of their hang-outs in town, and have no place to go to be together or activities to take part in, said Ritchie.

When asked what parents can do to curb the problem of teenage drinking, Perritano suggested notifying neighbors, and even the police, when parents leave the house on vacation.

"The kids can leave the house cleaner than when you left it," warned Perritano.

Parents should also try to be up when the kids come home from parties and dances, he added.

"Don't mistrust them or distrust them, but take a better look out that door when they go out," said Perritano.

Perritano added however, that if the Police Department is notified that parents are leaving the house on vacation, if anyone does come into the house, besides residents, it will be considered trespassing.

Some parents were unaware that whether they are home or not, they are held liable for the activities that go on in their home. And if that activity involves minors consuming alcohol, parents can be sued. If a parent is home and supplying the alcohol to the teenagers, that parent can be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said Perritano.

"We're working to do our part, but it's a group effort," said Perritano.

If teenagers are found to be under the influence of alcohol, they are either brought to the station or taken home, which is mandatory by law, said Perritano. While being drunk is not a crime, being behind the wheel of a car and intoxicated is against the law — as is minors in possession of alcohol.

The bottomline is however, that is that it is illegal to purchase or transport alcohol until you are 21 years old. And, it is a crime to drive under the influence of alcohol no matter what your age, said Perritano.

One parent was concerned that Winchester is now on the brink of experiencing an "alcohol-related death" at a party or school dance. Some parents said that because drinking before and even during the school dances has become prevalent, they are concerned that these incidents may lead to a serious injury or illness.

All speakers agreed that there have been problems with alcohol at the dances and that it is difficult for chaperones to keep their eye on every student.

Ritchie noted police and school

officials can spend all their time chasing after the students — but the problem wouldn't be solved.

"It's a part of the solution but the real challenge is to understand the problem," said Ritchie. "My efforts with your kids is to promote sound decision-making."

Winchester High School's Jan Dolan discussed the SuperTeams, which are two community teams and a team at the high school and McCall that have developed prevention and early intervention programs to combat the problem. The goals of these programs are designed to improve the self-esteem of the youths, said member Anne Umsheid.

Dolan also gave the parent group a bit of good news and bad news. According to a survey conducted

through a grant, it was determined that Winchester youths ranked high for beer-drinking and were shown to drink at least once a month. Smokers however are a small minority as well as heroin use among the town's teenagers. Drinking of wine and liquor were reported as typical, however, said Dolan.

Vice-chairman of the Council on Youth, R. Bradford Bailey asked parents to lend support to their children and give them alternatives, options and programs. "Treat them as part of the community — like everyone else," added Bailey.

In conclusion Ritchie advised, "keep discussion and debate going with the kids ... they need to and want to talk about it."

"It's not a problem that goes away overnight," he added.

Library work earns laurels

(From page 7A)

shrink-wrapped in exactly the same manner. Artists who were chosen in the top 100 were sent back their paintings and had to sign, frame and return them for exhibition.

Latanision's original painting was one inch longer on the bottom than it needed to be to enter the contest. She was able to trim off the bottom inch which included her signature. Her watercolors are usually done on a much larger scale, so it was fortunate that in this case she had chosen to make it smaller.

Before mailing her painting back the second time, Latanision contacted Woburn Library Director Kathleen O'Doherty.

"Kathleen had been working very hard to get the library recognized as

a national landmark," said the artist. "And I had been working toward doing this painting of the library for over five years. Kathy didn't know it existed. We had never met. We had quite a laugh when we found out that we were both Winchester residents. Here were two of us from Winchester immortalizing the Woburn library!"

Latanision says she feels honored to have done a painting of a Richardson landmark. "Get inside that library," she says. "Richardson designed the interior — the grill-work, the railings around the stacks above, and absolutely every feature, including the furniture. One of his original chairs is still there. It's just wonderful. Richardson weighed about 300 pounds and all the chairs were designed to fit him!"

Another Richardson landmark not far from home is Converse Memorial Library in Malden.

Latanision's painting and 99 others are traveling the country on a national tour. Each time the works of art move to the next city, exhibit visitors have the opportunity to purchase them through a process of silent bidding. The purchasers will not be able to obtain them until the entire tour is over next year.

Anyone who would like further information on these works of art may find it in the November issue of *Southwest Art Magazine* and in the December issue of *U.S. Art Magazine*.

The exhibition will be shown at Peoria, Shreveport, Cincinnati, Rochester and Anchorage.

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WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

A homecoming for a local playwright

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

"I'm just bubbling over now," declared playwright Peter Dee upon seeing his play for teens, "...And Stuff," done for the first time in his own high school. "They did a marvelous job getting into the heart of this."

"...And Stuff" and the one-act play "The Ground Zero Club" by Charlie Schulman were given last weekend, directed and produced by Jan Lacy. The cast for "...And Stuff" included Eric Fertman, Iris Fischer, Lisa Hastings, Alison Hoffnagle, Tracy Horowitz, D. Huggins, Susie Meserve, Philip Obbard, Chris Pittas, Andy Reuland, Mary Catherine Segota, Jim Shattuck, Sarah Teele, and Christi VanAken. In "The Ground Zero Club" Hoffnagle, Horowitz, Obbard, and Pittas also had roles, as did Elizabeth Dahm, Karen Jochimsen, and Tom Moore. All the cast members and their crews put their hearts and energies into two finely produced and enthusiastically received shows.

"...And Stuff," composed primarily of a series of monologues and short scenes (mostly dialogues) without plot and with minimal action, is written in a form requiring compelling subject matter, credible characters, and convincing delivery to draw audience attention.

The characters in this play are all teens in contemporary situations, with real and relevant problems, concerns, and attitudes. The range of subjects includes relationships with parents, confidence, conceit, peer pressure, drugs, cheating, and role models, among others. The majority of scenes present teens as on a "hot plate," as said in the opening poem, or "on the firing line," as Dee told the cast.

The main strength of the staging lay in the majority of the monologues being delivered downstage directly to the audience, so that the

"Coming back to this town and meeting you people doing this play is really exciting."

Peter Dee
Playwright

audience was not merely observing but were being addressed. This audience contact carried over to several of the dialogues where the youth openly faced the audience with their ideas, fears, griefs, complaints, as well as their hopes, triumphs, and other good feelings.

The outstanding feature of the production was its convincing and honest presentation by the actors. Billy's monologue about Mr. McKenzie (delivered by Pittas), Jenny's about her father and her boyfriends (by Horowitz), Cass and Mike's poignant dialogue about infidelity (Teale and Shattuck), Lenny and Bruce's exchange on their world views (Obbard and Fertman), Marge and Penny's all too familiar portrayal of mean conceit and its victimization (Meserve and Hastings), to give a few examples, were all finely executed, each with its own individual style.

"The whole cast," Dee observed, "was so into how they were going to present the play." Considered preparation was evident in the performances. The ensemble piece on "Who Do I Most Admire," for example, was distinguished not only for presenting a succession of different yet valid characterizations (from VanAken, Fischer, Meserve, and Hoffnagle) but also for presenting a complexity of character in one person, with the delightful Emily Dickinson admiration speech (by Fischer).

A play in another form, "The Ground Zero Club," was also distinguished by fine characterizations. This play presented seven distinctly

different characters at what they think may be their last moments alive before a nuclear disaster. The cast vividly presented several rather unflattering but amusing portraits of people who, in the end, could not escape their own self-centered worlds. It was like New Year's Eve, said one character, where there's a lot of excitement, but, when it's over, nothing's really changed.

Friday night's performance was particularly special for the cast for the presence of the playwright of "...And Stuff..." in the audience. A graduate of WHS, class of 1957, and former president of Curtian & Cue, Dee related to students during the afternoon before the play that his own theater experience began in high school with the junior and senior class play. In fact, he revealed, it was writing a play for an assignment while a senior in high school that changed his life. At college that play won third prize in a one-act play competition, an event that led to his changing his major from business to English and from thence following a writing career.

"High school," he observed when asked why he liked writing for teens, "is an interesting world. You go through a lot in it. It's a wonderfully emotional world in which you're not covering all your emotions yet." Asked how he reacts to watching his own plays, he replied that he enjoys it because "amazing things" can happen with parts. "I like watching what happens and seeing the actors take it away from me," Dee remarked that seeing it done in his own school brought unique reaction, his own play being unlike anything done while he was a student.

"Coming back to this town," Dee told the cast "and meeting you people doing this play is really exciting." It was a marvelous opportunity also for the youth, having experienced a play in their lives and experienced their lives in the play.

Commendation is certainly due to everyone involved and especially to Jan Lacy for good choice of material and for her work with the cast and crew that resulted in two successful play performances.



Winchester high school students performed "Ground Zero Club" this past weekend.

(David Stone photo)



Peter Dee, a graduate of Winchester High School, had the pleasure of watching high school students, pictured above, perform his play "...And Stuff" this past weekend at the high school.

(David Stone photo)

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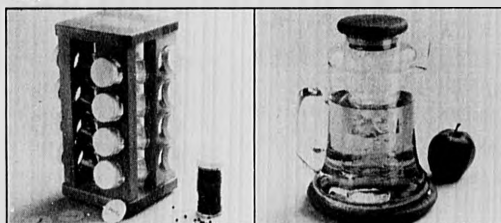
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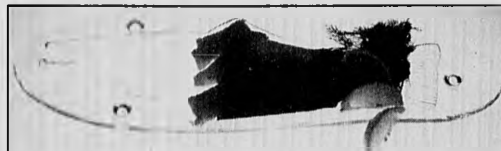
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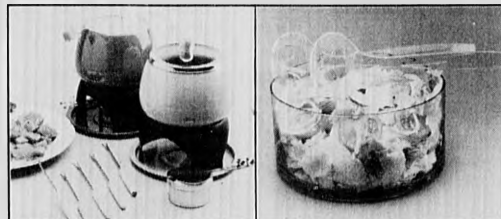


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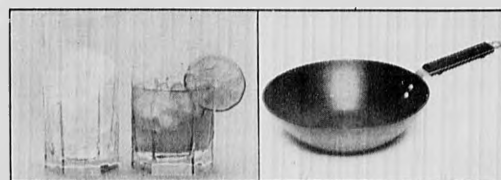


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PEOPLE



Megan Huston, winner of the 12th annual "Harriet Hootor Memorial Scholarship" drawing, poses in front of life-size portrait of the late Harriet Hootor at the Harriet Hootor Ballet School, Woburn.

Huston wins ballet scholarship

Megan Huston, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Huston of Winchester, was the recent winner of the 12th annual "Harriet Hootor Memorial Scholarship" drawing, which entitles her to a scholarship at the Harriet Hootor Ballet School, 442 Main Street, Woburn.

Huston, a sixth grade student at the Lincoln School, Winchester, is beginning her 7th year studying ballet at the Hootor School, where she also has been taking jazz and is beginning her second year of pointe classes. Although her first love is dance, Huston enjoys all performing arts and theater. Last year she was chosen for Winchester Children's Theater's production of "Pinnocchio."

The drawing for the scholarship is held each year in memory of the late famous Ziegfeld ballerina, Harriet Hootor, who began the ballet school. As a remembrance of winning this year's scholarship, Huston was presented with a book, "The Performing Arts," by the school's Director and prime instructor, Mary Vasek.

Breen passes bar examination

George B. Breen, son of Attorney and Mrs. Joseph B. Breen of Fox Hunt Lane in Winchester, has passed the Bar Examination in the State of Virginia.

Breen graduated from Columbus School of Law at Catholic University in May. He was president of the Student Bar Association and in 1988 and 1989 was listed in "Who's Who Among American Law Students." He completed his undergraduate studies at Connecticut College in 1986.

In January, he will begin a clerkship with Judge Bruce Mencher of the Washington, D.C. Superior Court. At present, he is associated with the Washington Law firm of Thomson, Larsen, McGrail, D'Donnell and Harding.

Fiore stars in NBC special

Actor John Fiore of Winchester recently starred as mobster hitman-turned-informant Joseph Barboza Baron on NBC's "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

The re-creation dealt with Barboza's agreement to testify against New England organized crime figures in exchange for immunity and protection, the beginning of what is known as the witness protection program.

The show aired on Channel 4 in Boston on Nov. 28 at 10 p.m.

Sheldon attends press conference

Heather Barlow Sheldon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Barlow of Arlington Street, recently took part in Digital Equipment Corporation's press conference announcing several new products.

Sheldon is Marketing Manager for the LA324 Multi-Printer in Digital's Video, Imaging and Printing Systems Group. On Nov. 7 this printer was one of a group of products that was announced at the World Trade Center in Boston to a group of reporters and industry consultants.

Sheldon has been with Digital for 9½ years. Recently widowed, she lives in Acton with her two daughters, Molly, 5, and Juliana, 2.

Small is Bates junior advisor

Kimberly Small, daughter of William and Elizabeth Small of Winchester, is serving as a junior advisor in the Freshman Center at the Bates College in Lewiston, Maine.

A graduate of Winchester High School and a Bates junior, Small is one of 32 junior advisors (J.A.s).

First-year students may choose to reside together either in several dormitory sections throughout campus, collectively known as the Freshman Center, or with upperclass students in various residences and dormitories.

J.A.s, who also live in the Freshman Center, are trained as mediators and resource persons. The program seeks students who show both leadership potential and sensitivity to the needs of others, explained F. Celeste Branham, dean of students.

Another deciding factor in the selection process is success in an applicant's undergraduate career, Branham noted. J.A.s are chosen by a committee of one faculty member, two students and the dean.

Papastathis makes dean's list

Paula M. Papastathis of Wellington Road has been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the summer quarter, 1989.

To achieve this honor, students must carry a full program, have a quality point average of 3.0 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and have no grade lower than C.

Bonfilio forms new corporation

Dennis C. Mullen and James E. Bonfilio announce the formation of a corporation bearing their names which will specialize in the sale of businesses. The two principals have worked together in the business brokerage field for over two years.

Mullen & Bonfilio, Inc., will provide a variety of services to prospective clients, including coordinating the sales and acquisitions of businesses, business valuations and general consulting to individuals seeking expert counsel in this area.

According to Mullen, who has been dealing in the areas of financial analysis, business mergers and acquisitions for almost a decade, a "good sale" occurs only when both the buyer and seller feel good about the transaction that has just taken place.

Bonfilio added, "we take the time to familiarize our clients with the legal requirements and financial dynamics involved in the sale process, providing valuable input and guiding them step-by-step through what, in most instances, is a very complex process."



(Matthew P. Stone photo)

Stone presents real estate talk

Matthew P. Stone, C.P.A., of Drexel Avenue, a principal in the accounting firm of Stone & Company, P.C., in Lexington, recently presented a seminar to the Century 21 - Winchester Realty Associates Office.

The presentation addressed the options available to potential buyers and sellers of real estate and current tax issues. Stone & Company, P.C., will be holding similar seminars for Century 21 offices located in Lexington, Concord, Andover and Chelmsford.

Murphy earns Bridgton honors

Jeffery P. Murphy, who is attending Bridgton Academy as a postgraduate student, was named to the honors list for the first marking period. It was recently announced by Headmaster Robert E. Walker.

Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy of Winchester.

Samaraweera attends Rochester

Piyum Sukhenda Samaraweera of Verplust Avenue is a freshman at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Samaraweera is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Golden joins staff at college group

Michael Golden of Winchester is serving as a member of "Balestar" at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he is a junior.

Balestar, which stands for "Bates Student-Alumni Relations," is a campus organization whose members take part in a variety of activities geared to keeping alumni in touch and involved with the college.

Functions include assisting with Bates' annual homecoming and reunion weekends, making telephone calls during "Phonathons" for the Annual Alumni Fund, and speaking before meetings of Bates alumni clubs around the country.

Golden, son of Francis and Maureen Golden of Kenwin Road, is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.



Jennifer Halpin

Lombardo names Halpin director

The Lombardo Companies has named Jennifer Halpin corporate director of sales and marketing. It was announced recently by Sal Lombardo, Chairman and CEO of The Lombardo Companies.

In her new position, Halpin will direct sales efforts for The Lombardo Companies function facilities in East Boston and Randolph. She also serves as Director of Sales for the NOVA Hotel Group, a division of The Lombardo Companies.

Prior to joining The Lombardo Companies, Ms. Halpin was assistant to the director of sales and Catering Coordinator at the Natick Hilton. A 1985 graduate of Regis College, she received a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Halpin resides in Winchester, Mass.

Budd Chosen as peer counselor

Emily Budd, daughter of William and Mary Budd of Wedgemere Avenue, is a peer counselor at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

Budd is a sophomore and a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Gorton, Mass.

Peer counselors are trained by the college's Counseling Center to offer confidential counseling to students. A vital part of their job is to serve as role models to other students through their abstinence from drugs and moderate use of alcohol.

The peer counselors sponsor many activities, including tea tastings and juice bars, and hold educational workshops on drug awareness, drinking and driving, and other topics.

Sheldon attends press conference

Heather Barlow Sheldon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.R. Barlow of Arlington Street, recently took part in Digital Equipment Corporation's press conference announcing several new products.

Sheldon is Marketing Manager for the LA324 Multi-Printer in Digital's Video, Imaging and Printing Systems Group. On Nov. 7 this printer was one of a group of products that was announced at the World Trade Center in Boston to a group of reporters and industry consultants.

Sheldon has been with Digital for 9½ years. Recently widowed, she lives in Acton with her two daughters, Molly, 5, and Juliana, 2.

Mortensen is cast in Carleton play

Eric Mortensen of Winchester, Mass., a sophomore at Carleton College, played the Marquis de Sade in the recent Players production of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade."

In "Marat/Sade," the inmates of the asylum of Charenton, France in 1808 perform a play written by the Marquis de Sade, a fellow inmate. Riotous outbursts during the performance make it clear that the inmates have more than a literary interest in the play's subject, the murder of Jean-Paul Marat, spokesman for the poorest of the poor during the French Revolution. The play closes with the inmates overpowering their brutal guards and storming their bourgeois audience.

Mortensen, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the son of David and Jean Mortensen of Alesworth Avenue.



Winchester resident Michael D. Saraco presents his namesake award to the 1989 winner, Robert Jacques, during the Massachusetts Health Officers Association's 22nd Annual Health Conference in October. The award is given for distinguished service in the health field.

Saraco bestows namesake award

The Massachusetts Health Officers Association's 22nd Annual Health Conference, which was held on Oct. 18 to 20, was the setting for the bestowment of the Michael D. Saraco Award for distinguished service in the health field.

The 1989 winner, Robert Jacques, director of the Shrewsbury Board of Health, was the fifth recipient since the award was established in 1984.

Saraco, a longtime Winchester resident and active member in town politics, was instrumental in the formation of the Board Certification of Health Officers and was appointed by the Governor to serve on that board for eight years.

Saraco has been dedicated to the Massachusetts Health Officers Association from its inception and has

served as president and executive secretary of the association.

Saraco has also been involved with many civic associations and served on numerous health committees and task forces in Massachusetts.

The award is a tribute to Saraco and is presented annually to a member of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association who has exemplified distinguished qualities in the field of health.

The Annual Awards Banquet was the culmination of three days of programs and lectures designed to enhance the knowledge of Massachusetts Health Officials. Key speaker was Attorney General James Shannon. Winchester Health Director Joseph Tabbi is a member of the 1989 Conference Committee, which organized the event.

Reeve takes part in Union program

Ashley Reeve of Winchester is one of 30 Union College students who will participate in internships with businesses and other organizations during the Thanksgiving-through-New Year's winter break.

The aim of the new program is to give students an opportunity to blend practical experience with liberal arts education, making a meaningful contribution to an organization and acquire realistic expectations about career preparation, according to Program Coordinator Kate Schurick-Coll.

Reeve will perform her internship at the Women's Institute for Housing and Economic Development in Boston.

Osborne bird wins pet prize

John Osborne, 15, of Winchester, entered a bird in the Massachusetts Cage Bird Association (MCBA) contest which won two prizes.

The bird won first place Budgeriga (parakeet) and third place overall in the pet division.

The MCBA Cage Bird Show was held Oct. 21 at Assabet Valley High School in Marlboro. MCBA is the oldest non-profit educational organization for the bird owner and exhibitor of Massachusetts.

Dorsam selected for Michigan SFJ

Glenn Dorsam of Winchester, is one of 10 students selected for the Student-Faculty Judiciary (SFJ) through the Department of Student Life-Judicial Affairs at Michigan State University.

The SFJ, one of six central judiciaries at MSU, adjudicates disciplinary cases involving the most serious alleged violations of university policies or regulations other than those related to academic dishonesty and falsification of academic records.

Students were chosen for the SFJ based on a series of interviews assessing their abilities to interact with others, reach consensus, understand the university community and communicate. The students serve from fall 1989 to spring 1990.

Dorsam is the son of Anne Perreault and Paul Dorsam. He is a junior majoring in biochemistry and graduated from Winchester High School in 1986.

McIndoe plays in youth symphony

David McIndoe of Winchester participated in the Holiday Concert of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GBYSO) on Sunday, Dec. 3.

GBYSO is an independent organization in residence at the Boston University School for the Arts. McIndoe, who plays percussion, is a member of GBYSO's Senior Orchestra, one of two groups featured in the Dec. 3 concert. He is a student at Winchester High School.

Concert highlights included Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, as well as Four Dances from "Rodeo" by

Copland. David Commanday directed.

GBYSO is comprised of 170 elementary and high school students from 76 communities throughout New England. Students rehearse weekly from September through June at Boston University and perform each year in the Boston area and on tour. GBYSO's Senior Orchestra has made 10 international tours, including a trip to Japan in April 1988.

Sevigny is in Curry production

Jon Cameron Sevigny of Winchester, a senior at Curry College, played Vinny, while also working as publicity director and house manager, in the recent Curry Theatre production of "The Odd Couple."

Sevigny's previous theatre work includes past Curry productions of "Suddenly Last Summer," "You Can't Take It With You," "Harvey," and "Comedy Crew in Revue." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sevigny of Sargent Road.

Schrock named Keyes professor

MIT has announced the appointment of Richard R. Schrock of Winchester as the Frederick G. Keyes Professor of Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry. The Frederick G. Keyes Chair was awarded to Schrock in recognition of his scholarly contributions in the area of organometallic chemistry and catalysis and his contributions to the Department of Chemistry.

Schrock is known worldwide as the discoverer of carbene and carbyne complexes that catalyze industrially important reactions of small hydrocarbons. Most recently his interests have expanded to include the area of polymer synthesis employing such catalysts.

Schrock has been a member of the Chemistry Department faculty since 1975 and a full professor since 1980. After receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1971 he spent one year as a postdoctoral student in Cambridge, England, and thereafter joined the Central Research Department of E.I. DuPont de Nemours & Company in Wilmington, Delaware, for three years.

Schrock has been a Fellow of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation (1976-78), a Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation Teacher-Scholar (1978-83), a Sherman T. Fairchild Distinguished Scholar at the California Institute of Technology (1986), and the first recipient of the American Chemical Society Award in Organometallic Chemistry (1985).

He served as an associate editor for the American Chemical Society's journal Organometallics (1981-89), as a member of the National Science Foundation Chemistry Advisory Committee (1979-81), and as a member of the National Institutes of Health Metallobiochemistry Study Section (1983-87). In 1989 he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

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High School lists honor roll

The following is the list of first quarter honor roll students.

To attain high honors, a student must earn four A's, all other courses B- or better, no incompletes, passing physical education.

To make the honor roll, a student must have all B-'s or better, no incompletes, passing physical education.

Seniors

High Honors
Margaret Bauman, Amy Callahan, Kristen Constantino, Cheryl Cramer, Suzanne Foley, Brice Gatta, Phoebe L. Goodwin, Paul M. Gurriss.

Honor Roll
Christian Adanalian, Alison Alberts, Joseph Armstrong, Farnak Asefzadeh, Jason T. Barnes, Danielle Berkout, Morella Blanco, Jennifer Boerner, Rachel Bonnell, Laurie Lea Carvalho, Cheryl A. Casalnuovo, Elizabeth Cavitch, Sarah Chamberlain, Sarah L. Clements, Kathryn Colson, Sean B. Curran, Shelley C. Curtis, Jordana B. Cutler.

High Honors
Elizabeth Dahm, Yasaman Daryabegi, Jesse A. DeGeorge, James J. Dever, Sean Donlon, Kel-

ley A. Driscoll, Vanessa N. Duffy, Andrea Fiorentino, Pamela Gecchian, Aram Goudsouzian, Elizabeth Gray, Christopher Hallisey, Timothy B. Haskell, Kiley D. Hertel, Rebecca J. Hill, Michael Houllahan, Karen Jockimsen, Michelle C. Johnson, David H. Keane, Stephanie Keefe, William J. Kelley, Kristen M. Kupjian, Jason L. Law, Beth Lundin, Jenna-Marie Maconochie, Maureen Maguire, Gregory J. McCandless, Kara McGillicuddy, David McIndoe, Kara E. McLucas, Nikolai Miczek.

High Honors
Heather Mills, Liane J. Mouradian, Shalagh Murdoch, Duco Noordzij, Kevin O'Grady, Kalpesh Patel, Bradford C. Perk, Shawn Phillips, Sarah Power, Finn Pullen, Michael Puma, Jan T. Pyro, Alison Roberts, David Rodriguez, Kurt Rosenberger, Lana Rutherford.

Honor Roll
Kerry A. Santry, Michael Sayre, Leigh Ann Schlorff, Wayne Suhrbier, John Szczepanski, Wakako Tashiro, Christop Umsheid, Heather Walsh, Peter H. Waltman, Charles Ward, Edward (Ned) Wight, Elizabeth York.

Juniors

High Honors
Jose L. Acevedo, Kelley Campbell, Yu-Harn Chen, Arup De, Christina Dinis, Catherine Finne-

ran, Erica Fleck, Elizabeth Hastings, Elisabeth Kenerson, William Heejong Lee, Meaghan McKenna, Susan Meserve, Edward O'Brien, Amy Poflak, Christina Vanaken, Ming Yan Zhang.

SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll

Michael Aleo, Hesham Ali, Jennifer Angeles, Elysa Aswad, Pauline B. Barclay, Paul Beauchamp, Amy E. Berry, Michael J. Bett, Michael P. Bosco, Elliott Breuer, Katherine J. Brophy, Sanford D. Brown.

Darin Clemente, Emily S. Cook, Brian G. Corkery, Carter Dahm, Kimberley Davis, Jennifer Delaney, Nichola Dulong, Christopher Fenderson, Constance A. Fiumara, Michael Foley, Kathryn Ford.

Christopher Galluzzo, Alison Hofnagle, Caryn Kenneally, Lida Khalili, James Mabardy, Michael Jason Marnell, Michael T. McDonough, Lorette McWilliams, Thomas Moore, Elizabeth O'Connell, Erin O'Neil.

Rudi Ott, Rosa L. Palcios, Richard H. Regan, Joseph Ruotolo, Kristin Scott, Charles Shia, Michael Vandervan.

Sophomores

High Honors
Ashley Black, Heather M. Blaine, Lauren Blanchard, Megan Brady, Jessica Capone, Jennifer Copas, Jeffrey Do, Jennifer Esposito, James Falcione.

Alice Hofmann, Heather Hughes, Peter C. Jones, Martine L. Kaiser, Matthew W. Krumme, Sean Lee, Michael C. Maher, Ovidiu Marina, Evan Matza, Rebecca Mawn.

Julie A. Millerick, David Murphy, Jessica Murphy, Sara K. Noonan, Alison Otis, Sydney Kathryn Sawyer, Lauren Tavares, Martin L. Wierzbicki.

Honor Roll

Jeffrey E. Andriesse, Taso Angelakis, Emily Banks, Christina Batinelli, David Bauman, Alyssa Ber-

man, Konstantin Birngruber, Robert Bourque, Lisa Boutwell, William Branley, Nicole Buckley.

Jason Capodanno, Julie Chamberlain, Mark Cloherty, Michael Cramer, Mark Donnellan, Ashburt Ebanks, Anna Melissa Ehler, Matthew R. Fantasia, Lawrence Fidalgo, Brooke Foley, Nicole Giambro, Jennifer H. Gilpatrick, Deborah Hamblett, Charles Held.

Laura Johnson, Charles J. Keefe, Kihara R. Kiarie, Frank A. Lasley IV., Daisy J. Lewis, Jason Lombard, Alison Lynch, Michelle Massiglia, Mariloy Mawn, Leah McClintock, Joanna McLucas, Derek Meehan.

Sara E. O'Grady, Kristopher L. Oliver, John P. Osborne, Adam Piantes, Kristen Picariello, Klara Provaan, Heidi Reinfield, William D. Riley.

Lauren E. Rotondi, Todd M. Rotondi, Marlies Spanjaard, Julieanne Struthers, Nicole Sweeny, Kristina Szczepanski, Maryann Taylor, William Thilly, Elias Tiliakos.

Freshmen

High Honors
Angelo N. Amico, Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Arnett, Colleen P. Campbell, Christina B. Fischer, Eric Hood, Jonathan Huppi, Scott D. Imperatore, Elizabeth L. Kean.

Nicholas J. Lippman, Deirdre Murdock, Christopher Murphy, Stephanie Pesce, Anthony Pyro, Tysun B. Smith, Patricia Williams, Adi Zmiri.

Honor Roll

Michael Baldwin, Catherine R. Banks, William Betcher, Julie Buchanan, Andrea Carroll, Anthony Cella, Maria Celli, Kahlin Clark, Jeanette Cross, Patricia Cummings, Jennifer A. Deering, Emily B. Dentremont, Catherine Doherty, Jennifer Dooley, Julie Driscoll, Jonathan L. Franke, Peter French, Matthew Fuller, Rachel E. Gallery, Diana Grande, Nora Green, David P. Hood, Allison A. Jervy, Amie Joseph, Tara Juwa, Kan Katsumi.

Charles J. Keefe, Michael W. Keny, Matthew D. Krajewski, Michael Lacey, Deborah Lerman, Tracey Mabardy, Laura Mark, Andrea Marquardt, Michael McGinty, Anne McIndoe, Alison McKay, John Andrew Minniti, Palash Misra, Karen Munini, Siobhan Murray, Andrew J. Nolan.

Matthew Pavelle, Jennifer Pendergast, Jonathan Rotolo, Mary Beth Rotondi, Edward Russo, Pamela Schipani, Tara E. Schlener, Lindsay E. Schlorff, Ned S. Schodek, Anya L. Schoenegge, Kevin Shaughnessy, John A. Simas Jr.

Jonathan Simeone, Anne Sobkowicz, Deepa Sriharan, Lukas Sturm, Clifford Swap, Michael Szczepanski, Jeffrey A. Tahnk, Paula Urzua, Erin E. Walsh, Adam E. Wangerin, Heather K. Wyne.

High honors
8th grade
Baharek Asefzadeh, Margaret S. Boettcher, Kate Nolan, Zareen A. Poonen, Ransom Richardson, Vanessa Weeks.

Honors
8th grade
Michael Abatzis, Amy Albert, Margaret Allen, Melanie Allison, Mark Andriesse, Matthew Andrus, Christine Arrian, Jessica Auffero, Esme O. Baker, Andrew Barrett, Marie Beauchamp, Melissa K. Benoit, Anna Betcher, Priyama Bhargava, Teresa A. Boffo, Cara N. Bonasera, Joseph J. Corkery, Mahrya Dakhbu, Helene Demange, Jenna DeSimone, Vivek Dingra, Lia E. DiFranco, Brett DiMarzo, Ian D. Drummond, Lauren Esposito, David Fiorentino, Simone Francini, Kristen Freeman, Amy Joy Galatis, Natalie Goodman, Rebecca Gulati, Richard Held, Lauren Interest, Kristen Johnson, David Keane, Catherine Krumme, Emily Law, Allyson T. Livada, Jessica Livada, Timothy Lynch, Timothy P. Malcolm, Nicole Malouf, Samantha Margles, Caroline Marotta, Jason Wong McFarland, David Middleton, Andrea Mulvaney, Kathleen Murphy, Kaitlin A. Nealon, Thomas A. Novak, Andrew Perenick, Adam Petri, Jonathan Polimeni, Erica C. Quigley, Kristina Racek, Brett Rautenberg, Brendon Reardon, Marc A. Rossi, Jeffrey Rotondi, Allison Sacco, Lon Setnik, Laura Snyder, Jessica L. Swainback, Kathryn Umsheid, Alec P. Ward, Andrea Witt, Lauren Wolfson, Jan Zeman.

High honors
7th grade
Margaret Belanger, Daniel Boffo, Nicole Bonasera, Teresa Laura Cella, Chad J. d'Entremont, Francis J. Frisoli, Atryee Gupta, Alexandra Halchak, Peter Ju, Jeana Kim, Allison Lee, Michelle M. Lentine, Michael Manzo, Jessica Marder, Paul A. McGowan, Julie Gould Rath, Anita Rutnam, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shia, Matthew Storygard, Menaka Thillaimpalam, Emily White, Agnes Wierzbicki, Timothy Zue.

Honors
7th grade
Carolyn Abbanat, Robert Alexander.

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643-9422

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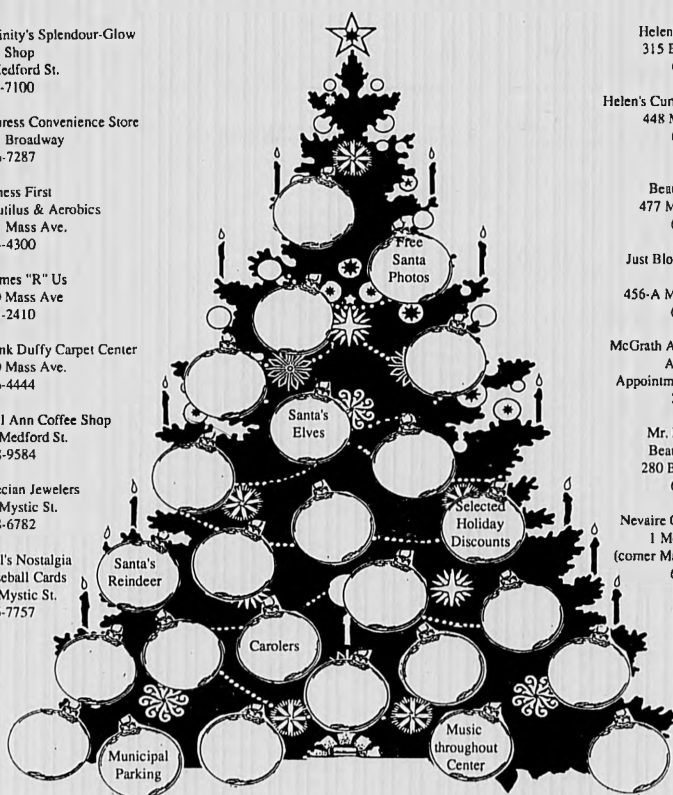
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SCHOOL NEWS

Local students attend conference

Two hundred high-school leaders, including several students, and their advisors from Winchester High School, have been selected to attend the 1989 Peer Leadership Conference on Dec. 8 at the Burlington Campus of Northeastern University. The 1989 Peer Conference, entitled "ALTERNATE ROUTES," will feature workshops and entertainment with the goal of training high-school students to effectively help their peers. The conference is an annual event sponsored by Mount Auburn Hospital Prevention and Training Center. The Center promotes awareness about alcohol and substance-abuse issues, and provides educational trainings and a resource center for twenty Massachusetts communities.

Peer Leaders are students who receive special training about alcohol and other drug-abuse, as well as other problems that teenagers face. Many Peer Leaders work with junior high and elementary students in cross-age alcohol and drug-abuse prevention education projects. Peer Leaders are guided by one or more Peer Advisors, who receive training and on-going consultation services from the Mount Auburn Hospital Prevention and Training Center

located in Waltham.

The Peer Conference in Burlington provides a place where all Peer Leader Programs from the twenty communities serviced by Mount Auburn Hospital Prevention and Training Center can gather together. On December 8 the peer groups will receive training and share program ideas. Special workshops at the "ALTERNATE ROUTES" conference are "Construction Ahead: Family Communication;" and, "Alternate Routes in Communication: A Workshop in Conflict Resolution." Presentations of innovative Peer Leader Programs will also be highlighted at the conference. The peace group "Children of War" will present a program and sing original folk songs. The Conference will close with a prize drawing called "Awesome Alternatives to Drug Abuse." Several prizes will be given away, including a glider-plane ride for the winner and a friend.

Local students who are interested in becoming Peer Leaders are encouraged to contact the Peer Leader Advisor at their high school. Each Peer Leader Group chooses to focus on specific issues and may choose, for example, to sponsor a drop-in center; a teen telephone hotline; drug-and-alcohol-free after-prom activities; tutoring; or a "big-brother/big-sister" outreach

program. Some groups give presentations on substance abuse to peers their own age, or to younger students.

For information about the Peer Leader Program in your community call Nancy MacPhee or Jeff Korgen, training specialists, Mount Auburn Hospital Prevention and Training Center, 617-893-0111.

Students build trailer for MDC

Students in the Welding/Fabrication Department at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School recently built a trailer for the Metropolitan District Commission. Shown standing on the trailer are (left to right) Northeast Metro Tech students Bill White of Woburn, Kirk Lemure of Saugus, Chris Talalas of Woburn, Jim Nardone of Woburn, David Brandano of Malden and Sean O'Hara of Malden.

Participating in the presentation to the MDC are (left to right) Welding/Fabrication Department Head Bob Osterberg, School Superintendent/Director Thomas F. Markham, Jr., instructors Marshall Robbins and Ted Nickole, Associate Director-Facilities and Operations for the Metro Parks Zoo Dick Naegeli, MDC Supervisor of Automotive Maintenance Gino Gentile,

Assistant Director of the North Central Garage Edmund DeSantis, and Assistant Principal D. Michael Tamagna.

"It's a great project for the students," said Bob Osterberg, Dept. Head. "Officials at the MDC purchased the materials for the trailer and by having the students do the labor and design the MDC saved in the vicinity of \$5,000."

Bartlett

sponsors party and raffle

On Friday evening, Dec. 8 at 7:30

p.m. Bartlett parents, staff and friends will gather at the home of Mario and Mary Cirolli of Winchester for the 19th annual Holly Party. After a social hour donated items will be raffled with proceeds benefiting the Bartlett School Development Fund. Donations this year include such fine items as poinsettias from Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, bottles of "cheer," and a fruit basket, etc.

Meanwhile each day Bartlett children take chances in the foyer on children's toys and games also donated by parents. Winners will be announced at an all school gathering in the auditorium on Friday, Dec. 15, after which parties will be held in all classrooms. Again all proceeds will

benefit the Bartlett School Development Fund. Parents have voted to use these funds for increased Enrichment activities.

In the spirit of the season parents and children are filling boxes in the foyer with used toys and clothing which will be sent to a woman's shelter in Roxbury. Funds from the classroom donation boxes will be sent to Globe Santa and the Tom Dooley Hospital in Thailand where Miss Norine Casey, Bartlett School Principal, is a Board Member.

On Dec. 11 Grades 6, 7 and 8 will sing carols at the Fairlawn Nursing Home and Grade 5 students will sing the next day at the Winchester Hospital.

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CLUNY SCOTCH Sale Price \$11.95 Mail In Coupon 2.00 Net Cost \$9.95 1.75 Ltr.	O.F.C. CANADIAN Sale Price \$14.99 Mail In Coupon 3.00 Net Cost \$11.99 1.75 Ltr.	AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 MI. \$12.99	COSSACK GIN OR VODKA 1.75 Ltr. \$8.69
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J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. \$22.99	S.S. PIERCE CANADIAN 1.75 Ltr. \$11.99	FRANGELICO 750 MI. \$13.99	GORDON'S GIN Sale Price \$12.99 Mail In Coupon 2.00 Net Cost \$10.99 1.75 Ltr.
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CINZANO ASTI Sale Price \$7.99 Mail In Coupon 3.00 Net Cost \$4.99 750 MI.	MACON-LUGNY Les Charnes 1988 Chardonnay From France 750 MI. \$5.99	PAUL MASSON BRANDY Sale Price \$4.99 Mail In Coupon 2.00 Net Cost \$2.99 750 MI.	BLUE NUN LIEBFRÄUMLICH 750 MI. \$3.49
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Stretch



Sarah MacArthur, age 4½, stretches out during Happy Feet, a program sponsored by the Recreation Department at Muraco School.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

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SCHOOL NEWS

Student group tackles problems

By STACEY SMITH
Special to the Star

There is something new at the Winchester High School. A group of energetic and devoted students ready to make a difference. The group has named itself "Reaction". It is a committee created by students, run by the students and made up of students. Its purpose is to give students an instrument to voice their

opinions about society and more importantly, do something about it. It deals with awareness of problems and action "reacting" to these problems.

"Reaction" seems to be a fitting name since the group isn't held to one particular topic of society today. Reaction gives students the freedom to react to causes that they are inspired to tackle.

Reaction is holding a blanket drive for the homeless. We will deliver the blankets to shelters for the homeless. We will be collecting these blankets every Saturday morning

from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Recycling Center, until Saturday, Dec. 23. We need your help to help others.

Reaction is also sponsoring a "Giving Tree" at the High School. This will provide clothing and toys for some needy Vietnamese families.

The group sees part of its job as making the public aware of ways individuals can make a difference. Reaction is a fresh new idea supported by an overwhelming desire to help people we see troubled. The group can't work by itself though. It needs the support of the community to make these projects work. With

your help, Reaction is taking its first steps by bringing those problems a little closer enabling us to offer solutions. Reaction is ready to react.

For information or suggestions, call one of these High School Students; Stacey Smith at 729-4802; Jonathan Racek at 729-2646; or Chris Jervey at 721-1084.

Gilke brings aerobics to Germany

(From page 4A)

remember as the day Octoberfest came to Winchester.

Gilke recalls the week-long festivities that followed the wedding in her parents' backyard, which featured an "oompah" band lead by her brother-in-law, and drew neighbors of German-descent and just about everyone else, smiles Gilke.

After settling in Germany, it was Gilke's husband who urged her to capitalize on the need for aerobics instructors in the area. Now, Gilke is planning the opening of her third location of her own studio. She operates her business as a franchise — Gilke will provide the tapes and work-out routines, as well as training instructors for interested buyers.

Her classes consist of 20 to 35 people, ranging in age from 18 to 65. The work-out uses high and low impact aerobics that leave the students, "refreshed, not strained," says Gilke.

Gilke is currently planning a work-out tape, Jane Fonda style, that her students can take home to work-out in privacy and on their own schedule.

Storyteller



Author Martha Sewall shares stories with Lynch Elementary School students.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS KATHLEEN TURNER DANNY DEVITO

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HEALTH

Dieticians from hospital offer holiday advice

"People probably go to three or four major parties and family gatherings during the holidays and they'll double the calories they eat. Nearly everything at holiday time centers around food," says Helen Long, a registered dietitian at Winchester Hospital. "The key for people on diets during this time of year is to make a strategy to simply maintain their weight loss, not try to lose more."

Winchester Hospital's experts say dieters should not try to avoid all temptation, but to selectively pick and choose what they will eat and drink at holiday time.

"A lot of people set themselves up by eating something fatty, feeling guilty and then saying 'I've blown it' and giving up the diet altogether," says Anne Mitchell, a dietitian who runs weight loss programs at Winchester. "The focus is if you've been doing well all year, then make your goal to maintain your weight during the month. In January, you can make a fresh start without the 10 extra pounds."

There are a number of proven diet strategies to cope with the holidays.

One recommended approach is to make a "food budget" for the week. "You plan your week out with regard to food," says Mitchell. "If you know you will have parties on Saturday and Sunday, then do the best you can Monday through Friday, maybe cutting some extra calories here and there."

Once at a party, try not to socialize in the room where the munchies are close at hand. Better yet, get actively involved in dancing or games so that food is not the focus.

Play the substitution game, such as having a glass of wine instead of egg nog. Even better than wine is a wine spritzer — part wine and sparkling water.

If there is a buffet, look it over first and plan to try only a few unique items.

The experts recommend that a good long walk after a heavy meal will help burn food and relieve the "too full" feeling, as will adding five to 10 more minutes of exercise the next day.

Other tips from Winchester Hospital's dieticians include:

- Steer clear of the fat-laden munchies such as nuts, cheese, chips and fried appetizers. Instead try shrimp, fresh fruit, cut-up vegetables, pretzels, or plain crackers.
- Choose the less-fatty white meat turkey over dark meat and avoid the

skin, which is almost all fat. Limit how much stuffing you take and use gravies sparingly.

•Keep the butter, margarine and cream sauces off the vegetables. Try steaming vegetables and using herbs and spices for flavor without the fat calories.

•Use skim milk instead of whole when cooking items like mashed potatoes.

The bottom line for dieters during the holiday season is "all things in moderation," the Winchester Hospital dieticians agree.

Ileitis, colitis group meets at hospital Dec. 14

The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis Winchester Group meets Dec. 14 at Winchester Hospital, Kingsbury Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special showing of a "Sally Jesse Raphael Show" that features celebrities and a physician.

The famous people on the show will discuss what their lives have been like living with ileitis (Crohn's disease) and ulcerative colitis. Afterwards, there will be a discussion of the tape. Admission is free; for more information call 449-0324.

RELIGION

Sound of music



Students from the Boston University choir perform before the crowd of parishioners at St. Eulalia's Church.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Christmas finery



Marge Zani, Ruth Tunnicliffe and Edna Dayton (l-r) of Winchester's Home and Garden Club take time to show their wares for the church's Christmas Green Sale.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Born "not" to smoke



Mark and Cheryl Kerlan regard their newborn daughter Courtney a "born non-smoker." Winchester Hospital observed the Great American Smokeout last Thursday, the day on which smokers across the country try to kick the habit for at least a day.

Unitarian holds "Christmas Tea"

The Winchester Unitarian Universalist Church, 478 Main St. welcomes all of the larger community to their annual Christmas Tea on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m.

The Winchester Senior High School Chorus under the direction of Lynne Rahmeier will surely inspire all flagging souls dealing with endless holiday chores, to enter into the renewing spirit of Christmas.

The Women's Alliance will offer the traditional tea, coffee, punch, and all manner of tasty goodies in the Symmes Room after the short concert in the sanctuary.

BIRTHS

Terrence Gartland

Rachel Rooney and Gary Gartland of Medford announce the birth of their son Terrence Michael born Nov. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Eileen Gartland of Somerville and Mrs. Helen Rooney of Winchester.

Joseph Panzino

A second son was born to Gina Mazzarella Panzino at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham Oct. 13.

Great-grandmother is Mary Mazzarella of Winchester.

Joseph Bianco

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Bianco (Carol Ann McHugh) of Medford announce the birth of their son Joseph Pasquale born Nov. 17 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Mrs. Bianco is formerly of Winchester and now resides in Medford with her husband Joseph and their son.

Grandparents are Karen and Jim McHugh of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bianco of Medford.

Kerry McHugh, sister of Carol, is an aunt for the first time.

Carolyn and Matthew Reid

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peter Reid Jr. (Nancy Madden) of Prince Avenue announce the birth of their first two children, a son and a daughter, Carolyn Jane and Matthew Bartholomew. The twins were born Nov. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Miriam A. Reid and paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gertrude A. Russo, both of Girard Road.

Maternal grandfather is Mr. Eugene Madden, Jr. of New Hartford, N.Y. and maternal great-grandfather is Mr. Roy Strohecker of Texas.

OBITUARIES

Vincent Bottafusco

Vincent M. Bottafusco of Main Street died unexpectedly Dec. 1 at Winchester Hospital. He was 69.

Born in Naples, Italy, Mr. Bottafusco was a resident of Winchester for the past 60 years. He attended Winchester schools, and graduated from Winchester High School in 1940.

Mr. Bottafusco was employed at the former Continental Cow store in Winchester. He had been a distributor for Cotts, a beverage company in Medford, for 10 years. He was also a fruit and vegetable salesman in Winchester and Medford stores.

He was an active member in the Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy and a member of Saint Mary's Church for many years.

Mr. Bottafusco leaves his wife, Eleanor (Ventresco) Bottafusco; two daughters, Susan M. Bottafusco of Winchester and Janice M. Lorini of Everett; a sister, Grace Lepore of East Boston; two grandchildren, Charles H. Lorini Jr. and Jocelyn M. Lorini; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 5 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Massachusetts Diabetic Association, 1330 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA 02192.

George Donahue

George F. Donahue, formerly of Winchester, died suddenly in Manchester, N.Y., on Nov. 29.

Mr. Donahue grew up in Winchester, and was a graduate of Yale University School of Engineering. He owned his own business, George F. Donahue Associates in which he was active until his death.

A member of the 1948 Olympic Hockey Team representing the United States, Mr. Donahue also played for the St. Nicks hockey team.

He leaves his wife, Joan (Balme) Donahue; three daughters, Joan M.

Donahue of Manhasset, N.Y., Suzanne Bernard of Manhasset, N.Y., and Ellen M. Donahue of New York City; two brothers, Frederick J. Donahue Jr. of Silver Spring, Md. and Richard A. Donahue of Salem, N.H.; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Hansen of North Reading.

Burial was in Valhalla, N.Y.

Dominick Gallelo

Dominick P. Gallelo of Everett, formerly of Winchester, died Nov. 28 at University Hospital in Boston. He was 61.

Mr. Gallelo was born in Winchester and was a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1948. He was an ardent football player while at Winchester High.

Mr. Gallelo was employed as a leather worker at John J. Riley Company in Woburn for 29 years.

He was a member of the Winchester Lodge of the Sons of Italy, Post

No. 1580. He was also a member of the Christopher Columbus Society and Christopher Columbus Club in Winchester. He served in the National Guard in Wyoming during the Korean War.

He leaves his wife Ann (Policelli) Gallelo and brother Guy Gallelo and sister-in-law Maryann Gallelo of Tewksbury.

Mr. Gallelo was the brother of Mary Guzzo of Winchester, Catherine Smaldone of Everett and the late Carol Puzanghera. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 3 followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady of Grace Church in Everett.

Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Everett. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Mass. 02192.

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90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship service
11:30 a.m. Fellowship/colloquy
5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconal Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent

643-0860 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-0027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday: 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.
7:30 p.m. Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1658
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Martini
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nite

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.
Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

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935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
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Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
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Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isalah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

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Route 128 and 38 933-4600
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Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Akanon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Akanon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5058
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline Conan Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnson 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

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Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
78 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline Conan Sutherland
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Nancy Fincke is bride of K. Latady

Nancy Pearson Fincke and Kevin Andrew Latady were married on Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester.

The Reverend Richard Weymouth officiated at the double ring candle-light ceremony. A reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fincke of Winchester. She attended Winchester High School, the University of N.H. and the Graduate School of Management at Boston University. She is a project manager at Building Diagnostics, Inc., in Boston.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William R. Latady of Norwell and the late William R. Latady. He attended the Hinckley School in Maine, Bennington College, Boston Architectural Center and New England School of Photography. He is a design consultant and architectural photographer. He owns the K. L. Design Co. in Boston.

The maid of honor was Marjorie Kaufman, friend of the bride, and the bridesmaids were Nancy Bouchard Fincke, sister-in-law of the bride, Althea Latady and Leslie Latady Cooper, sisters of the groom, Mindy Clay and Robin Butler DiGiammarino, friends of the bride.

The best man was Timothy Mulvey, friend of the groom. The ushers were Gary N. Fincke and Randall W. Fincke, brothers of the bride, William R. Latady, Jr., brother of the groom, Michael Lapides and Steven Bretler, friends of the groom.

Following a honeymoon in Barbados, the Latadys will reside in Malden.



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Latady

Julianne Sullivan is engaged to Shawn M. Gearin

Lt. Philip and Claire Sullivan of Calumet Road announce the engagement of their daughter Julianne Sullivan to Shawn Michael Gearin, son of Leah Gearin and the late Daniel

Gearin of Worcester. The bride-to-be is a 1986 graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University with a bachelor of arts degree. She is presently working

towards her master's degree in public affairs at the McCormack Institute at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. She is employed as a marketing assistant at the Credit Union League of Massachusetts.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University, class of 1985 with a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a sales representative for RJR Nabisco.

The couple plan a February wedding in Winchester.



Julianne Sullivan

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B

Wrestlers go through first paces

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

The first test matches of the season took place in the wrestling closet at Winchester High School on Saturday, Dec. 2, with varsity and junior varsity wrestlers from Nashua High School as guests. Your reporter, save for a moment or two for fresh air breaks, was there to file this story:

The underventilated, overheated cave that is home to our town's one and only wrestling team is once again filled with thumps, grunts, and occasional thuds. Freshman novices are being fed to seniors with New England rankings.

Experienced lightweights are taking on experienced middleweights to test the limits of their skills. Some matches begin and end in seconds. Others are painful to watch. A keen beginner gains momentary advan-

Most who have made it through the first week of practice knew there was a lot to learn. Now they know it a little more clearly.

tage but fails to perceive his chance. He is ignominiously ground into the mat.

Now and then two well matched opponents show how it should be done. They whirl and rise as the case requires for the full three minutes of the trial matches.

One round follows another. The first to fight are matched again but with new adversaries. Small, muscular men are followed by larger and larger teammates. By the end of the mornings' effort each wrestler will have fought four or even five times.

The newcomers are rethinking their views on the future of the game. Some of them will not step on a mat again after this experience. Most who have made it through the first week of practice knew there was a lot to learn. Now they know it a little more clearly. On Monday, mastering the technical skills and developing the inordinate amount of self-discipline that it takes just to become an average wrestler will have new meaning.

In the first set are Chuck Held, Karl Munroe and Will Thilly, all sophomores. Held weighs 90 lbs. soaking wet and will probably start

for Winchester at 103.

His man weighs about 107 and immediately throws Chuck hard to his back but out of bounds. Back comes Held with a single leg and the fight for the takedown begins in earnest. Held wins the skirmish and his larger partner begins to get the idea that Chuck can fight. Held wins on points.

Last year he had a 3-2 JV record. This year his job will be to win when it is possible and stay tummy down when it's not. Karl Munroe had that job last year as a freshman but this year has a markedly improved physique and a solid year of (unpleasant) varsity experience thankfully behind him.

In the trials he pushed and was pushed but definitely shows improvement and will probably start at 112. Will Thilly wiped out all comers in five matches including a close set with Nashua's well regarded 145 pounder. Thilly was second in the state last year as a freshman (112 lbs.) and after a few meals came on to win the Commonwealth Games championship at 130. He will start at 125 this year for Winchester.

The next set featured junior Jeff Foster, sophomores David Byrne, Kevin Harrington and Hugh Turcotte, and freshman Jeremy Huegel. Foster qualified for the state tournament last year and looks like a terrific prospect at 130 for the coming season.

He showed speed and poise winning his matches at or near weight class and doing very well when working heavier foes. Hugh Turcotte won the regional freshman tournament last Spring and had a 20-5-1 JV season wrestling behind skilled upperclassmen.

Hugh was banged around early in his first match but calmed down and started using his head and considerable talent to win his first bout and several others. He could start at either 130 or 135 depending on the outcome of wrestle-offs.

A bright point of the morning was when beginners Byrne and Harrington took the mat. Both just started wrestling through the recreation department's fall program. Byrne met with the expected thrashing by an upperclassman but took it well and, it should be stressed, stayed off his back.

Byrne was the only Winchester present who could make weight at 119 so he may see varsity experience at a tough weight class. Harrington had one of those wonderful moments that may or may not be good for novices, i.e. he won and even turned his man over.

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

Six earn awards from Belmont Hill

At a recent school meeting Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced the varsity sports awards for the fall season. Among those honored are the following from Winchester:

Varsity Football letters:
Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Varsity Cross Country letters:
Keith M. DiBlasi, son of Louis J. DiBlasi; James V. McCarthy, son of William F. and Nicole McCarthy; Brian R. Walsh, son of Richard M. and Anne W. Walsh.

Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt, received the Sawyer Sportsmanship Award given to the "ideal sportsman whose emotions are controlled by a genuine love and respect for his fellow man as well as the game."

Belmont Hill School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional academic program, school-wide athletics and other activities provide students with the opportunity for personal development and strong college preparation.

Tremblay takes gold in police & fire annual games

Larry Tremblay, wrestling coach at Winchester High School, traveled to Vancouver British Columbia this past summer to participate in wrestling in the 7th Annual Police and Fire Games, walking away with a gold medal.

Tremblay, a North Reading police officer since 1984, trained for the event for three months, dropping 23 pounds and working on his technique and quickness. Eight thousand athletes from 30 countries competed in wrestling, track and field, boxing, karate, judo and weightlifting; a majority of them being world class athletes.

In addition to winning the gold medal in the freestyle event, Tremblay finished with a very respectable fifth place showing in the Greco Roman event. He had not wrestled Greco Roman for over 10 years.

Since becoming coach of the Winchester High School wrestling team, his teams have won league championships in 1984, 1985 and 1986. He was also named Boston Globe Coach of the Year in 1985, along with being honored by his colleagues as Mass. Coach of the Year and New England Coach of the Year. Tremblay has a lifetime coaching record of 143-36-2.



Sophomore Jenny Gilpatric was one of nine Sachem girls to be named to the Middlesex All-League team. The striker/center midfielder played a key role in Winchester's success in 1989. (George C. Ferrar photo)

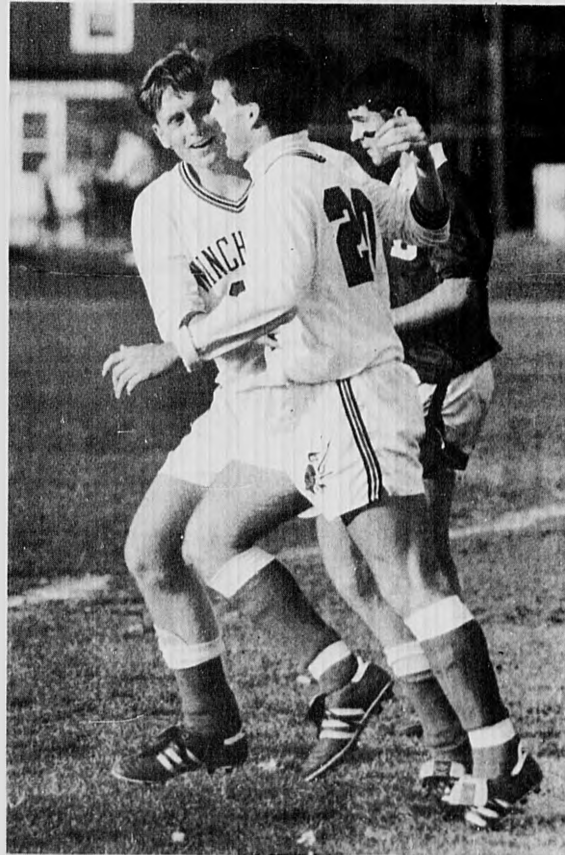


Senior Joel Curtin had a tough time on this play against Reading, but the running back was one of the Sachem's leading ground gainers this fall. (George C. Ferrar photo)

A season gone by



Sophomore Tom Russo leaps into the arms of quad-captain Sean Donlon after he returned an interception for a touchdown against Belmont in the Sachem's 36-8 romp. (George C. Ferrar photo)



Sachem soccer captain Mike Queenan gets a well-deserved pat on the back after scoring a goal against Belmont. Queenan played a big role in this season's success for the Winchester boys team. (George C. Ferrar photo)



The Winchester High girls soccer team announced their 1990 team captains at their annual banquet last week at the Winchester Elks lodge. They are (l-r); juniors Courtney Perkins, Emily Lewis and Brittanny Boulanger.

Perkins, Lewis & Boulanger will spearhead soccer team

The Winchester High girls soccer team recently announced their 1990 captains at their second annual team banquet. Junior wing fullbacks Courtney Perkins and Emily Lewis along with junior left wing Brittanny Boulanger will serve as the Sachem's leaders next fall.

Winchester coach Chris Scanlon also announced the winners of the team awards which were selected by the players themselves. Senior Jenna Maconochie and sophomore Sara Noonan shared the Outstanding Defensive Player award, freshman Liz Kelley won the Outstanding Offensive Player award, sophomore Melissa Mandracchia won Most Improved Player, Brittanny Boulanger won the 12th Player Award, senior Denise Delaney was the well-deserved winner of the Most Valuable Player Award and senior Shalagh Murdock won the Coaches Award.

Nine Sachems were named to the Middlesex League All-League

Coach Scanlon no longer takes much stock in all-star teams and, with so many deserving players in the league (particularly on his team) and so few slots, who can blame him.

team. Liz Kelley, Jenny Gilpatrick and Sara Noonan made the first team; Jenna Maconochie, Denise Delaney and Margaret Cunningham made the second team; and Renee Bussell, Shalagh Murdock and Kathryn Ford all earned hon-

orable mention. The two most notable omissions were Courtney Perkins and Brittanny Boulanger while Bussell, the league's second leading scorer (behind Kelley) and a pivotal Winchester weapon, deserved to finish higher on the list.

Coach Scanlon no longer takes much stock in all-star teams and, with so many deserving players in the league (particularly on his team) and so few slots, who can blame him.

The Sachems finished another outstanding season with a 19-2-1 record and although they lost to Newton North in the State semifinals, they were good enough to be the champions. They should be stronger than ever next fall. Scanlon's biggest task will be to fill the void at midfield left by the graduation of four regular players, including the team's two toughest players, Delaney and Cunningham.

There is no doubt Winchester will be the team to beat in 1990.

Wrestlers go through paces

(From page 1B)

Let the record show that his draw was neither halt, lame or untutored and that Kevin looks to have the right stuff. The fact that he and Thilly are about the same weight will keep him on the JV squad this year which is definitely not a bad thing. Huegel who impressed the coach at the fall rec program with good balance and hustle is undoubtedly going to be the best in his class if he applies himself. He split four trial matches and should have a winning JV season at about 130 lbs.

Six returning wrestlers weighing in between 148 and 158 took the mat in the next rounds. Sorting out where each will wrestle in the 135, 140, 145, 153 and 160 lb. classes will not be an easy job for Coach Larry Tremblay. Chris Ebanks at 148 showed improvement from his 12-1 JV and 1-1 varsity form from last year.

If Ebanks works at adding power to his already smooth moves he could end up in the state tournament. Rob Saez, team Captain, is also the team's only returning senior with varsity experience. Rob won several tournaments last year with a 12-1-1 intersquad record and a Middlesex League and Central Division Championship to his credit. Naturally he got to pummel several of the lads from the north with Nashua's probable 145 lb. starter may be considered a draw.

Next out was the cardiac kid, Adam Finn, who as a freshman won eight varsity matches frequently by creating total confusion with his peculiar herky-jerky style. But this day Finn was up against several unflappable customers who found him off-balance on the mat and perhaps not yet strong enough to compete in the middle weights. Finn plans to make 135 but it won't be easy.

Sophomore Rudi Ott showed us all some good potential in his 4-1 JV season last year and looks far stronger and well disciplined this year. Completely overmatched in his first test he fought well even in losing and came back to win a bout or two later.

Sophomore Paul Rowe also showed well at times Saturday and on the JV last year and hopes for a spot up at 160 on the varsity. Javier Ovalles gave the best overall effort of the middle classes.

This kid is smart and you have to be smart to win at this game. Personally, this mat gnome wouldn't have beat heavily on Ovalles given the superabundance of muscles on his first opponent. Javier smeared the mat with the poor guy who was really trying. Look for Ovalles to try for the slot at 153.

Last year fans will recall it was usually necessary to avert one's gaze if anyone from Winchester who actually weighed more than 160 lbs. was on the mat. Valiant efforts were always made but no one can say it was pretty to watch.

This year, gentle readers, there is hope! Starting a month ago at 175, sophomore Frank Santosuosso has been working down to fighting weight and has already reached 160. Frank is a wrestling rookie but had several years at the Tohoku Judo Club and knows how to move out there. He is also strong and can win as he showed in the trials Saturday.

Sophomore Campbell Foster at 169 is growing into the 171 lb. slot. It's true that he's not yet quite sure what to grab and what to release but he is learning and will win some.

Remember Billy Bramley? He was the ritual sub-human sacrifice for Tremblay's Troops last year as a freshman. Somehow he took all the cruel and unusual punishment the league could load on a novice and has come back for more.

Well, not quite. This is a new and improved B. Bramley. This one hooks the back leg before working up on pinning combinations. This one (it's really true!) is pounding his man from Nashua and turns him over for the multiple falls that can happen in test matches.

Gnomes everywhere might even dream of a winning season this year and a real contender in his junior and senior years. To top it off we may not have to endure the inevitable forfeit at heavyweight this season. Jamie Mabardy, a senior with prior experience, was there on Saturday and doing a very good job indeed. If he keeps building his strength and stays in motion (he is

quick) Winchester can look to win a team match or so when they need the win at heavyweight.

A few other lads have been practicing but either weren't out on Saturday or were just missed by poor old Noam. Mike Britt, who is a returning middleweight junior, is apparently temporarily out of commission but can be expected to take one of the varsity positions and improve on his record which was within a nonce (one more reversal would have done it) of qualifying for the state tourney last year.

Jeruba Taylor, who most certainly would start and win at 119 if he were healthy and willing, wasn't present at the trial matches either. Mike Barrille a senior, Austin Matthews, a sophomore, and Jonathan Simeone, also a freshman, round out the list at practices last week.

Absent injury, Coaches Larry Tremblay and Mike Kelley should be able to put a warm body at every weight class, competitors at league level in nine classes and competitors at the state level at three or four weight classes.

The season opens at 5 p.m. at Concord-Carlisle High School on Wednesday, Dec. 13. The home opener is at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 when a double dual meet will involve Winchester, Belmont, Saugus and Nashoba Regional High Schools.

The team is then home against Reading High School at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20.

Boys & Girls Club announces gym class openings

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club physical education department has openings in the following gym programs.

Gym Fun - a program designed for children 1 to 5 years of age. Kids will learn how to play cooperatively with others through free play, music and exercise. Each child must be accompanied by a parent or adult. Gym Fun will be offered Tuesday and Thursday 9 - 9:45 a.m. and Friday 1:15 - 2 p.m. beginning the week of Jan. 2.

Tot Soccer - a program for 4 and 5 year olds, who will learn the basic fundamentals of soccer such as shooting, passing and controlling the ball. Informal games will be played as well as a play time near the end of each session. The program will be offered Tuesday 1:15 - 2 p.m. and Friday 2 - 2:45 p.m. starting the week of Dec. 12.

Biddy Soccer - offered for children 6, 7 and 8 years of age. Players will be assigned to teams and a league schedule will be

played. The emphasis will be on sportsmanship and having fun. The fundamentals of the game will be stressed. The program is offered Tuesday 4:30 - 6 p.m. beginning Jan. 2.

Biddy Hockey - also for children 6, 7 and 8 years of age. Participants will be placed on teams and there will be a league schedule. The goal is to develop sportsmanship and enjoyment while instructing in the fundamentals of hockey. Beginning Feb. 17, the program will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Junior Hockey - for 9, 10 and 11 year olds. Players will be on teams and a league schedule will be played. Again, sportsmanship and having fun will be stressed along with the fundamentals of the game. The program will begin Dec. 14 and will be held on Thursdays from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed for all programs and the club would like to hear from those who have skills in coaching or supervising.

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SENIOR NEWS

The real meaning of Christmas

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Christmas means different things to each of us as we look in retrospect at the days of our childhood when the spirit of the season superseded the mad rush to buy expensive presents for those who already have more possessions than they can handle. Gifts, decorations, and festivities are not the real Christmas that endures. Love, hope, and faith last for more than a day.

Christmas is the souls of all the little children of the world. It is in the heart and not just in the shops and purses. After the decorations have been taken down, the heartwarming gift of words spoken by someone who expressed "Merry Christmas" with warmth will remain.

The color of Christmas is a feeling, a warm inner glow with love for others. David Lawrence, Founding Editor for U.S. News and World Report said in the December 23, 1955 issue, "The real Christmas will never come through the electric display of slogans or the myriads of tinsel trees exhibited along our thoroughfares. The real Christmas

Christmas is the souls of all the little children of the world. It is in the heart and not just in the shops and purses. After the decorations have been taken down, the heartwarming gift of words spoken by someone who expressed "Merry Christmas" with warmth will remain.

will come when men have discovered within themselves the power that overnight can frustrate any commands issued by the despots. To achieve the emancipation from the shackles of modern ideologies, we must grow a Christmas tree that doesn't wither the day after Christmas; a tree that is nourished within our own hearts and spreads its branches from man to man as it unites us all in a world of eternal love."

We who have whitening hair have vivid, cherished recollections of Christmases past to which all of our five senses contributed. There was the aromatic

smell of freshly cut conifers, oranges, apples, pop-corn balls, homemade cookies, new mittens, and fires in which logs burned in the fireplace, sizzling and exuding the smell of pitch.

There were sounds of harness bells as the pung runners squeaked on the frozen snow, the laughter of children, and a church organ sending out the happy music of favorite carols with families singing together before the open fireplace. There was the beautiful sight of smiles that erased the care-lines of an anxious year for at least the festive day.

There were trimmings on the tree of raw cranberries, icicle-

fringed decorations, handmade wreaths with ribbon bows, candles and wrapped presents placed under the tree in accordance with family traditions.

There was the taste of peppermint candy canes, clove-studded ham and other delicious foods shared with loved ones at the holiday table. The holiday may be more easily prepared for in 1989, but not happier than in the days of yore. Turkey is such a commonplace meal today that children have been heard to say, "What again?" Inexpensive gifts and handmade articles have been replaced by computers, VCR's, expensive electronic toys with remote control, robots, and articles of this nature, with parents racing through the stores to find things to please all members of the family. Merchants promote sales by putting up elaborate Christmas decorations in October when my recollection was directly after Thanksgiving Day.

The auto has taken the place of the horse and sleigh pictured on greeting cards. Artificial trees cost up to \$300 or more. Bakeries and caterers often take care of the work in the home kitchen.

(See REAL, page 4B)

Honored



Honored at a recent Eating Together luncheon at the Jenks Senior Center were the Winchester residents who participated in the recent walkathon at the Burlington Mall. Sponsored by Minuteman Home Care, which works together with the Winchester Council on Aging to provide thrice weekly Eating Together luncheons, the walkathon raised funds to provide meals for seniors. Betty Newell raised the most funds in the 16-town area, raising nearly \$2,000. Newell has received the assistance of a homemaker in her home through Minuteman Home Care, and the Walkathon was held to raise funds to offset state benefit cutbacks. Pictured above are, standing from left, Regina and Al Karnilla, Jo Sturtevant, Peg Hodgson; and seated from left, Sylvia Saslow and Betty Newell. Not shown is Cay Fleming who also participated in the walk.

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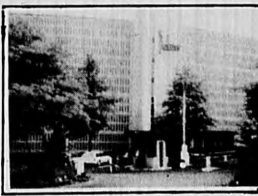
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SENIOR NEWS

Christmas party set for Dec. 13

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Seniors' Annual Christmas Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center. The party will follow the third quarterly meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association, which is called for 1 p.m. WSA bylaws provide that quarterly meetings be held to present members with brief reports of officers and committee chairman regarding the condition of the Association and current plans, problems and accomplishments. All Winchester seniors are invited to attend.

Advance reservations are required for the Christmas party. A fee of \$2 per person will be charged at the time of registration, to cover the expense of refreshments and a small favor for each one in attendance, thereby eliminating grabs this year.

The Glee Club will present a medley of seasonal favorites and will

lead the audience in singing Christmas carols. The Recorder Group will offer a special musical treat. Favors will be distributed, refreshments served, and a good time had by all. If you have not already done so, please sign up at once in order that necessary arrangements may be made.

Dr. Gendelman talks on eye problems

Seniors are reminded that Dr. Philip M. Gendelman will present a program concerned with Eye Problems with Aging on Friday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Senior Center. Dr. Gendelman is a graduate of Yale School of Medicine, interned at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and is on the staff at Winchester and Lawrence Memorial Hospitals. In his practice he specializes in glaucoma and trauma problems.

The eyes and their problems are

matters of great concern to people of all ages and, particularly, to seniors. Plan to attend this informative presentation. No advance sign up is necessary.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 7 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.; Newsletter material due at 12 noon.

Friday, Dec. 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Gendelman on "Eye Problems," 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, Dec. 9 — Christmas Holly Dance, 8 p.m.; come and be merry all together.

Monday, Dec. 11 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Movie: Chevy

Chase in "Funny Farm," 1 p.m.; Health Benefits Counselors meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; COA Committee meeting, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Christmas Party, 1 p.m.; reservations required, \$2 per person; prior to the Christmas Party, a brief WSA quarterly meeting will be held and a brief presentation made by a member of the School Committee.

Thursday, Dec. 14 — Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need

Guests of honor

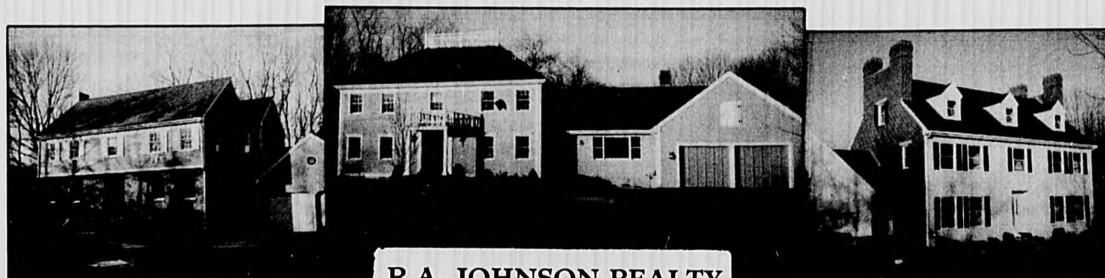


Retiring medical director of Winchester and Aberjona Nursing centers Gustav Kaufmann and his wife Marjorie enjoy the spotlight at a reception to honor Kaufmann's service.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER



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More home sellers trust Number One.

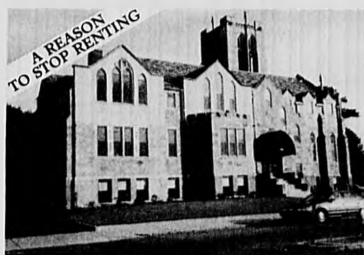


Rich in history, the Bishop Suter House is an elegant unspoiled Victorian with exterior restoration done by craftsmen skilled in authentic restoration techniques.

NEW LISTING... "WINCHESTER CLASSIC"



Large welcoming foyer with leaded glass windows and spectacular ornate free-standing staircase. Beautiful features reflect the elegance of a bygone era: bay windows, window seat, sunrooms, first floor library with oak and beveled glass bookcases. Pristine original oak floors. Original pantries. Two-car carriage house with full 2nd floor. \$595,000.



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WINCHESTER

Exclusive Fieldstone Ridge - Designed to perfection - Brand new spectacular 8+ rm. contemp. on lovely winding cul-de-sac, cathedral ceiling, fireplace living room plus 1st floor fireplace fam. room, formal dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 4 bedrooms including master bed, suite with Jacuzzi, 4½ baths, amenities galore \$695,000.

The real meaning

(From page 3B)

Expensive gift wrappings cover the packages under the tree.

This season as we approach Christmas with grateful hearts, let's have stockings filled with human kindness, a breadth of vision, the oil of graciousness, and above all faith to unlock every heart. Love is the mixture of understanding, patience, friendliness, and compassion.

Christmas is for sharing with people of all races and beliefs, adding rich color to everyday life. It is the faith men have in all that is good in the world and the right to sing their beliefs in the ways of their choice.

Times change along with the manner of celebration of this beautiful Christmas holiday, but the spirit of the season remains constant.

NEWS NOTES

Merrill Lynch has new staff

Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley has joined the sales staff of Merrill Lynch Realty in Winchester.

Volpe-O'Malley has held positions in the public sector for approximately ten years. For the past six years she has served as the Deputy Commissioner for Public Affairs and Policy at the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), an environmental agency of the state. One of the departments under her management was the Real Properties Division. One of her major accomplishments was spearheading the community affairs aspect of the largest land acquisition program in the agency's 100 year history. Ms. Volpe-O'Malley also reviewed development projects impacting MDC property. Prior to the MDC she was



Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley

a member of the Governor's staff. Volpe-O'Malley, a long time resident of Winchester, has represented the towns of Arlington, Lexington, Winchester and the cities of Woburn, Somerville and Medford on the Democratic State Committee, a publicly elected position.

Volpe-O'Malley also served as administrator of the Women In Construction Project, a national pilot program which trained and prepared women for employment in the building trades. The program served the Merrimack Valley and communities north of Boston.

Volpe-O'Malley and her husband, Kevin P. O'Malley — an attorney in private practice in Medford and a former Middlesex County District Attorney operating out of the Woburn court — have purchased and renovated several homes in Winchester including their current home on Calumet Road.

WINCHESTER



By Owner, New to Market

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Refreshments

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What's Up

Thursday: 7

"Songs for Singing" at the Powers Music School, a class for parents and preschool children. Eighteen months to five years. Meets Thursdays beginning Dec. 7. Tuition is \$105. For information call 848-4696.

Vienna Choir Boys present a program including works by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Britten and traditional Christmas carols, and a one-act adaptation of *Hansel and Gretel* by Humperdinck, in Symphony Hall, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Presented by Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118, or Symphony Hall box office, 266-1492. The group also makes a holiday appearance 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover.

Tickets are available through the Collins Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Call (508) 474-9134 for information. On Dec. 10 Vienna Choir Boys perform at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, 3 p.m. For information call (508) 752-4796.



Friday: 8

A Christmas Carol is presented by Act/Tunes Youth Theatre of Concord at the Emerson Umbrella Theatre, 40 Stow St., Concord. Performance is Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Seats must be reserved. Call (508) 371-1482 for tickets and information.

Original choreographies are performed by students of The Boston Conservatory Dance Division Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in The Boston Conservatory, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Free. Seniors in the Conservatory's Dance Division program perform a concert of new dances and original choreographies at 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Call 536-6340.

The Harvard University Jazz Band presents an evening of small group and big band jazz 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Harvard's Music Building Paine Hall. The music of Duke Ellington, Carla Bley, Miles Davis and Charles Mingus is featured. Tickets are \$5/\$3, available at the door. Call 495-2000.

Saturday: 9

Sugar Plum Festival a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival opens Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and runs through Jan. 2, 1990. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

Breakfast with Santa Claus Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cricket's Restaurant, Serendipity 3 Restaurant and Swensen's Restaurant and Ice Cream will be hosting breakfasts with Santa Claus. Dec. 9, 16, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$3.95 for children under 12, \$6.95 for adults. To make reservations, call the Santa Hotline, 973-6420.

Storyteller Jay O'Callahan presents Village Heroes at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information call 628-5865.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club holds its Annual Christmas Tree Sale through the season until the tree supply is sold out, at 60 Pond Lane, Arlington. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 648-1617. St. Mary's School Annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 in St. Mary's School parking lot, 162 Washington St., Winchester.

A Holiday Concert by Chamber Brass of Boston is presented 2 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Mount Auburn Cemetery's Story Chapel, Cambridge. Admission is \$5/\$3. Reservations required. Call 547-7105.

Sunday: 10

The Winchester Historical Society holds its annual Holiday Party 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Winchester Room, Town Hall. Architect Mary E. McKenna presents a slide show entitled, H.H. Richardson's Built Vocabulary.

Palfrey Street School Winter Fair Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 119 Palfrey St. near Watertown Sq. Free admission. Call 926-1844.



The Bennington Puppets bring 'The Nutcracker' to Belmont on Sunday.

The Bennington Puppets will perform "The Nutcracker" at Belmont High School, Concord Ave., on Dec. 10. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Advance tickets are recommended. For more information and ticket locations call 489-4766.

Alfa Radford of Arlington conducts a performance of Cantata No. 140 by Johann Sebastian Bach Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the First Church in Belmont, Unitarian Universalist, 404 Concord Ave. The 34-voice choir is accompanied by a chamber orchestra of strings, oboes and French horn.

Powers Music School presents a faculty recital performing original jazz and third stream music of Clarie Ritter Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Suggested donation is \$3. Call 484-4696.

The Nutcracker performed by the New York Theatre Ballet at the University of Lowell, Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, 1989-90 Children's Discovery Series on Dec. 10, at 2 and 4 p.m. For more information, to request a brochure or to order tickets by phone call the Center at 459-0350 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Boston Boys Choir performs its annual Christmas Concert at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17 in St. Paul Church, Cambridge. Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols is featured. Reserved seat tickets in advance or at the door, \$10/\$15. Call 868-8658.



Winchester Ballet Theatre's 'Nutcracker' will be performed Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 17, at 3 p.m. at the Winchester High School Auditorium: 933-4976.

The magic of 'Nutcracker'

Winchester Ballet Theatre makes it happen

It's Christmas Eve in a small German town in the year 1812. At the home of Col. Silberhaus, family and guests have gathered to celebrate. While the children share the toys under the tree, their parents enjoy a contra-dance. Suddenly a hush falls over the room as the elegant and mysterious Dr. Drosselmeyer arrives. The children are frightened at first but are soon fascinated by the life-size mechanical toys he has created. Clara, the hosts' teenage daughter, is particularly entranced by the wooden Nutcracker, carved in the form of a British Grenadier, Drosselmeyer's special gift to her.

Later this night, Drosselmeyer will lead her through a world of fantasy that begins when the Christmas tree grows to double its height. She will help to defeat the giant Mouse-King in the battle between the mice and toy soldiers, to release the Nutcracker-Prince from the evil spell which holds him in a wooden form, and together they will journey through Winterland to the prince's kingdom in the Land of Sweets, where the court is entertained by dancing confections from many

countries.

This is the traditional story of the "Nutcracker," adapted from the tale by Hoffman, which the Winchester Ballet Theatre (W.B.T.) will present in full length, with a growing Christmas Tree, snowfall, an unusually exciting battle, and more than 120 elegant period, character, and classical costumes, at the Winchester High School auditorium on Dec. 16 and 17.

There is humour throughout the story and something special for all ages, from the giant teddy bear and jesters who delight children, the military touch of the grenadiers and guards, portrayed by members of the recreated British 10th Regiment of Foot, to the lavish beauty of the palace courtiers, and the proof that dancing is for all ages, as shown by the seniors who portray the grandparents and king and queen.

Unlike most Boston area ballet companies who tour area high schools, the W.B.T., founded in 1979, performs only in Winchester. Instead of filling the cast with many young children from local dance schools and creating a dance recital

atmosphere, the W.B.T.'s cast of 34 consists mainly of adults (almost half the number are men) with selected teens, talented children, and seniors in appropriate roles.

Except for a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council to cover an extra rehearsal at the auditorium (funds which come from Megabucks ticket sales), the W.B.T. is entirely self-supporting.

The role of Clara will be danced by Darlene Wigton, director and choreographer of the W.B.T., who began dance studies in Winchester as a child and was privately and personally trained by the late Harriet Hootor. She began teacher training at age 14 and was assistant to Harriet Hootor while continuing intensive dance studies in Boston. Wigton received her dance education at the Hartford Conservatory of Music and studied with performers Alexandra Danilova of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the N.Y.C.B. Co.; Eric Cooper, Hollywood dancer and choreographer for television and movies; and Marguerite de Anguera with the Connecticut Valley Ballet. She worked with sev-

eral regional companies until opening the W.B.T. at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester.

The title role of the Nutcracker-prince will be danced by Lincoln Clark III, a U.S. Army staff sergeant with the data processing unit at Hanscom Air Force Base. Clark is employed at Boston University as an assistant computer operations manager, and has danced with the W.B.T. since 1979. His previous performing experience includes productions at Gettysburg College, where he holds a B.A. in history, and participation with the 10th Regiment of Foot since 1975.

The "Nutcracker" performance times are 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 16 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 17. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$9 for children and seniors when purchased in advance. In Winchester, tickets may be purchased at Henderson's Stationery, O'Neil's Pharmacy, and Topsy-Turvy. For further information, contact the W.B.T. at 933-4976.

'Tis the season for soup's simple pleasures

This time of year, soup has a particularly warm spot in our hearts. It's simple yet nourishing fare that can light inner fires on cold winter days.

Whether served as a first course or as the meal itself, soup has a well-earned reputation for satisfying. It's a great filler and, because you eat it slowly, it helps dampen your appetite for large amounts of food. Add to this the great nutritional benefits of soup, and you have a food that's an ideal part of a healthful diet.

Broth-based soup is especially good for limiting the amount of fat you consume. You can make it virtually fat-free by preparing it a day in advance and refrigerating overnight. That way the fat solidifies on top and can be easily lifted off before you reheat the soup. If time doesn't allow this, you can use a paper towel to blot fat molecules off the surface of hot soup or use a special cup that decants the clear soup through a spout at the bottom.

When making cream soups, substitute lowfat milk or buttermilk for cream or whole milk, and plain lowfat or nonfat yogurt for sour cream. Since these lowfat ingredients can curdle when added to hot soup, warm the milk or yogurt by slowly adding some of the hot soup to it and then pouring the mixture into the soup pot. When reheating the soup, be sure that it doesn't boil.

Hot and sour soup is a specialty of many Chinese restaurants, but also an ideal cold-



Chinese hot and sour soup

weather soup choice whether or not it accompanies Chinese food. This relatively simple version will warm and fill you, but is still low in calories and fat.

Chinese Hot and Sour Soup

4 cups chicken or beef stock
(or low sodium bouillon or broth)
¼ cup bamboo shoots, cut in 1/8 inch strips
8-10 dried mushrooms (black, mo-er, etc.), soaked in warm water 30 minutes (optional)
1 Tbsp. soy sauce, regular or low sodium
2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
¼ tsp. black pepper
2 tsp. cornstarch
¼ cup water
1 tsp. sesame oil

1-2 scallions, chopped (optional garnish)

Place the broth or bouillon in a saucepan with the bamboo shoots (and mushrooms, if desired). Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes, covered.

Combine the soy sauce, wine vinegar, pepper, cornstarch and water in a small bowl and stir until well blended. Add to the broth in the saucepan and stir over a low heat for 1 to 2 minutes, or until smooth and translucent.

Stir in the sesame oil and adjust the vinegar and pepper seasonings to taste. Serve in individual bowls, adding chopped scallions on top of each bowl as a garnish, if desired.

This recipe can also be prepared using broccoli stems that are peeled and thinly sliced on the diagonal, rather than the bamboo shoots.

This will produce four servings, with 3 grams of fat in each and 70 calories per serving.

An entertaining and educational half-hour video is now available that not only explains the link between our diets and lower cancer risk but also offers a variety of smart food tips to help your family eat for better health. Copies, in VHS format, can be ordered by sending a check for \$10, payable to "AICR," to American Institute for Cancer Research, Video, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The material in "Good Food/Good Health" is reviewed by Karen Collins, M.S., R.D., for the American Institute for Cancer Research.

winchester Datebook



Thursday, Dec. 7

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING — The holiday season comes alive in Winchester Center with the annual tree lighting ceremony. Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the caroling begins at 7 p.m. on Winchester Common. Center merchants host an open house throughout their stores following the tree lighting.

DRAMA WORKSHOP — The Winchester Drama Workshop (729-6669) and Recreation Department (721-7125) present an open demonstration of original scenes, "Fool, Phobia and Fire!", which tops off a 10-week series of creativity workshops for grades 3 through 6. Demonstration takes place in the Social Studies open area at Winchester High School at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7.

Sunday, Dec. 10

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS — under the direction of Lynn Rahmeier, a special holiday recital is set for Dec. 10 at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington Street at 2 p.m. Free. Refreshments will be served. This program is part of the Winchester Public Library's Music in the Library series, sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. For information please call 721-7171.

Wednesday Dec. 13

MINDFUL MOMS — Come take part in engaging conversation with the Mindful Moms. This women's discussion group meets every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the parish house of the Second Congregational

Church, 473 Washington Street in Winchester. All women are welcome. Babysitting is available. For more information call 729-1588.

WINCHESTER REPUBLICANS — The Winchester Republican Town Committee invites the public to hear U.S. Senate candidate Dan Daly on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 7:45 p.m. at Town Hall. Daly is founder of Daly and Company, Inc. and is chairman of the Foundation for Economic Research, a Massachusetts "think tank" dedicated to promoting fiscally responsible state government.

Thursday, Dec. 14

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS — The Mother Cabrini Guild of Catholic Nurses hosts its annual Christmas Crafts meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Winchester. Call Consuelo O'Connell Donohue 729-5149 or

Pauline Cardarelli 933-0363 for information and reservations.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

UNICEF GREETING CARDS — will be on sale Nov. 27 through Dec. 17 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St. Purchases can be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday when purchases can be made from 12 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, UNICEF greeting cards will be available on Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jenks' Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road.

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street, Through Dec. 30. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Auditions for Agnes of God are Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m. and Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Phillips Church Hall, 111 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Prepare a 1-2 minute monologue to demonstrate emotional contrast/range. For further information call (617) 924-3664 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

benefits

UNICEF Greeting Card Sale is Nov. 27-Dec. 17 at

Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St., Winchester. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Sale of cards is also at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skilling Road, Winchester, Dec. 6, 8, 11, 13 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester. Proceeds benefit UNICEF to help needy children around the world.

children

The Bennington Puppets will perform "The Nutcracker" at Belmont High School, Concord Ave., on Dec. 10. Performances are at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5. Advance tickets are recommended. For more information and ticket locations call 489-4766.

A Christmas Carol is presented by Act/Tunes Youth Theatre of Concord at the Emerson Umbrella Theatre, 40 Slow St., Concord. Performance is Friday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2:30 p.m. Seats must be reserved. Call (508) 371-1482 for tickets and information.

Storytelling Nicholas at Faneuil Hall Marketplace upper rotunda takes place weekends at 1 and 3 p.m. through Dec. 24. Free. No reservations required.

Freestyle biking competition for Explorers or Boy Scouts is offered in the Lexington Jam at the National Guard Armory in Lexington Dec. 13 and 20. Call Sean or Charlie Maher at 646-3569.

Weekend drop-in child care is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 6 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot. 893-5061.

Boston Children's Theatre presents Winnie the Pooh through Dec. 29. Performances are in New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

Holiday Craft Workshop is Dec. 13, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. For children in grades 3, 4, and 5. Children will be able to make holiday gifts for

friends and family members. Fee is \$20. Call 489-5050.

Breakfast with Santa Claus Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cricket's Restaurant, Serendipity 3 Restaurant and Swensen's Restaurant and Ice Cream will be hosting breakfasts with Santa Claus Dec. 9, 16, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$3.95 for children under 12, \$6.95 for adults. To make reservations, call the Santa Hotline, 973-6420.

Sugar Plum Festival a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival opens Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. and runs through Jan. 2, 1990. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

Medieval Christmas Day celebration for children at Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Ave., on Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to noon. Tickets by reservation are \$5, \$6 at the door. To make a reservation call 1-800-649-1930.

The Nutcracker performed by the New York Theatre Ballet at the University of Lowell, Center for the Performing and Visual Arts, 1989-90 Children's Discovery Series on Dec. 10, at 2 and 4 p.m. For more information, to request a brochure or to order tickets by phone call the Center at 459-0350 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Peter Pan at the Boston Colonial Theatre from Dec. 15 to Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance during Dec. 15-24 will be half price for children under 12 years of age. For ticket information call 426-9366.

"Songs for Singing" at the Powers Music School, a class for parents and preschool children. Eighteen months to five years. Meets Thursdays beginning Dec. 7. Tuition is \$105. For information call 848-4696.

classes

Middlesex Community College is now accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 228, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary.

The art of making Armenian braided string cheese is taught in one-lesson classes offered during December by Jamila Baloyzian of Arlington. Classes are limited to 4 or 5 students. Not a demonstration, class participants in making the cheese. \$35. Call 643-6056.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

fairs/shows

Christmas Wreath Sale sponsored by The Garden Nursery School, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of Christ Church, Zero Garden St., in Harvard Square.

Holiday Fair at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave., Cambridge, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 15, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 16, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

Palfrey Street School Winter Fair Dec. 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 119 Palfrey St., near Watertown Sq. Free admission. Call 926-1844.

Holiday Party at the French Library in Boston, Dec. 9 begins at 11:30 a.m. with film "Babar et le Pere Noel". Puppet show at 1 and 3 p.m. Entertainment includes the Ecole Bilingue Choir 12:30 to 1 p.m. and the Belmont High School Madrigal singers from 1 to 2 p.m. Admission is \$4/\$2. Call 266-4351.

"Sugar Plum Festival" continues at the Boston Center for the Arts, through Jan. 2, in the Cyclorama, Tremont Street, Boston. Holiday performances by many local theatre groups. Call Sarah Grimm, 426-7700.

The Holly Fair, Cambridge's Oldest Traditional Crafts Fair, hosted by The Cambridge Center for Adult Education, is 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 and noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at The Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 and 56 Brattle Street. Call 547-6789.

Palfrey Street School Art Exhibit features photos and silkscreen prints by Palfrey high school students at the Watertown Main Library through December. For more information, call 926-1844. The Radcliffe Ceramic Studio hosts annual Holiday Show and Sale. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 15-18. The Studio is located at 219 Western Ave., Allston. For more information call 354-8705 or 495-8680.

health

Getting Well, a free lecture by Dr. Robert W. Mullaly, is 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Topic is Relapse Risk Reduction in Psychiatric Disorders, Schizophrenia and Manic-Depressive Psychosis. Free. Sponsored by Boston Orthomolecular Society. Call 484-4077.

lectures

The Shattered Wall: What Future for Germany? is presented by a panel of American and European scholars at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 as a program of ARCO Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, 79 JFK St., Cambridge. U.S. Policy and the Future of Cambodia is discussed by a panel at 6 p.m. Dec. 8. At 4 p.m. Dec. 11 William J. Bennett speaks on Drug Policy and The Intellectuals, East-West Relations. On The Verge of a New Era is the topic of an address by Paul Nitze at 6 p.m. Dec. 11. Call 495-1380 for information on ARCO Forum presentations.

New England's Endangered Reptiles and Amphibians is naturalist Tom Tynning's topic in slide lectures at 2 and 4 p.m. Dec. 10 at Boston Museum of Science, Wright Theater. Entrance is free with exhibit hall admission. Call 589-0250.

Structural Chemistry: Crystals, Molecules and Reactions, a lecture by Brandeis University chemistry professor Bruce M. Foxman, is presented at 10 a.m. Dec. 9 in room 123 of the Gasparang Science Library on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham. The talk is one of a series of science lectures for high school students and teachers beginning its seventh year. Free. Call 738-2105.

Robert Dekle, professor of Japanese Economics, Boston University, and co-author of Japan and the World Economy, speaks on Japan: Banker of the World? at the Cambridge Forum, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at 3 Church St., Harvard Square. Free. Call 876-9644.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education presents Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Lectures are held at 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is \$1.50. Call 547-6789. Dec. 7. The Feminization of the Corporate World is discussed by Dagmar Hon, 10:30 a.m.

Sex, Gender and Society in Zaire: the Sociocultural Production of AIDS is the topic discussed by Bunting Fellow Brooke Schoepf at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. The program is presented by The Bunting Institute. Call 495-8212.

miscellaneous

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown Area Team is a local group of volunteers working to protect abortion rights in Massachusetts. A House meeting is Dec. 11, providing the opportunity to learn about the group and the politics involved in abortion rights. For information on the meeting call 484-6023 or 484-3193.

Celebrate the winter solstice by joining Sacred Circle Dance, folk dances led by Karen Gartin and Peter Slavov at Concord First Parish Church, 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10. No partner needed. Sliding scale fee \$12/\$20. Call (508) 256-6098 or 527-4324.

The Nutcracker on Ice is presented at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Boston Garden. Canadian dance champions Lorne Whigham and John Dowling star in the holiday special. Tickets are on sale at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. Sponsor T.J. Maxx donates \$1 from each ticket sold to WBZ's Children's Hospital Fund. Call Teletorn at 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Storyteller J.Kay O'Callahan presents Village Heroes at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Harvard Square, Cambridge. For tickets and information call 628-5865.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club holds its Annual Christmas Tree Sale through the season until the tree supply is sold out, at 60 Pond Lane, Arlington. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 648-1617.

St. Mary's School Annual Christmas Tree and Wreath Sale is 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 10 in St. Mary's School parking lot, 162 Washington St., Winchester. A Christmas Tree Sale by St. Raphael's School PTO is 3 to 9 p.m. Dec. 8, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 9, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at the school, 516 High St., West Medford. Call 483-3375. A trip to Boston Ballet's The Nutcracker is

offered by Winchester Recreation Department Dec. 9. The bus leaves McCall Jr. High School at 12:45 p.m. Tickets are \$42 for orchestra and include the cost of transportation. Call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

organizations

The Winchester Historical Society holds its annual Holiday Party 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Winchester Room, Town Hall. Architect Mary E. McKenna presents a slide show entitled, H.H. Richardson's Built Vocabulary.

The Women's Aglow Fellowship, a world-wide interdenominational organization of Christian women, holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Speakers are Philip and Karen Cappuccino. Call Lois, 489-0298 or Winnie, (508) 369-3346.

The Irish Ancestral Research Association (TIARA) holds a program and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in room 307, Higgins Hall, Boston College. Charles Fanning speaks on 19th century Irish immigration, the literary evidence. Meetings are open to all. Free. Call 894-0062.

Freelancers Over Fifty meets at 6 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Cambridge area for a Christmas celebration. Independent individuals interested in the organization are invited to attend. Call 482-1459, 354-7913 or 354-4102.

The Women's Theological Center presents a program on Sustaining Community: Issues that Bind and Divide, 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 at Roxbury Community College, 1234 Columbus Ave., in the Academic Building, room 121. Speakers are Ruth Hubbard and Valerie Russell. Donation is \$7/\$5. Call 277-1330.

The Fortnightly Christmas meeting is 1 p.m. Dec. 11 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester. Tea and entertainment are on the agenda. Members and friends invited.

First Church Belmont holds Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Dec. 8, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Call 484-1054.

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13. ADE	13. HARK
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Thirty-Something, single women's professional group meets twice a month. For more information call 863-0802.

Arlington's Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Bermuda March 26-30. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. For information call 646-2931, 646-0927 or 646-1565.

Women's Community Cancer Project feminists meet to discuss strategies for political action on cancer issues and to develop support and services for women who have cancer on Dec. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Central Square, Cambridge. For more information call 495-1286.

outdoors

The Metropolitan District Commission's **Metroparks Zoos** (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

Poets **Marie Howe** and **Jo Pittkin** read from their work 8 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. \$2 suggested donation. Presented as part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Call 924-4290.

Barbara Helfgott reads from her new collection, *Natural Law*, at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Middlesex Community College's Bedford VA campus, Building No. 9, room 202.

The **American Poetry Association** sponsors a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000 and first prize of \$500. Poets may submit up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page. Entries must be mailed by Dec. 31 to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-68, 250-A Peirano St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by **Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc.** in its new *Distinguished Poets Awards* poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information.

Newton High School Class of 1955 is looking for classmates for the 35th Reunion April 7, 1990. Call 332-8700 and leave your name and address. Call in

any information to Robert Lee, 524-1082 (after 5 p.m.).

singles

New England Single Network hosts weekly parties at various places every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3800 for more information on specific dates and times.

Singles Dance at Knights of Columbus, 38 Main St., Tewksbury on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. For more information call 938-1714.

support groups

StacyCare is a sick child day care program for mildly ill children up to 14 years who meet certain requirements. The program is offered by Winchester Hospital. It is working parents who need an alternative to missing work because their children are sick. Pre-registration is required. When registration is returned with a \$10 fee, parents and children are invited to an orientation session and tour of the hospital's pediatric unit. For information and a registration form call 729-9000, ext. 2111.

The **Support Committee for Battered Women** has two support groups for women who have been pushed, shoved, kicked, slapped, punched, hit or sexually coerced by their partner or the person who they are living with. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The evening group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Free childcare is now available for both groups. Both meet in confidential locations. Call the Support Committee's hotline number, 899-8676 for further information.

A mind/body course for cancer patients will meet Wednesday evenings for eight weeks in Arlington. The program provides support and understanding of the role of stress in disease. Behavioral techniques to improve quality of life are taught. Fee is \$25 per class. Call Christine Doherty, R.N., 721-0733.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group Kirsten Living Room, Bath Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 648-4266. Meets two Sundays a month, 7 p.m. \$10 annual dues on prorated basis. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center. Next event Dec. 17.

A free support group for amputees resumes at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. The group meets the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. Next meeting is Dec. 17. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 330 or 352.

Cancer Support Group, People Helping People will be at the Winchester Hospital on Dec. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Dept. at Winchester Hospital. For more information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Holiday Office Party for the "Office-less" sponsored by CareerScape for all those in the Greater Boston area who are unemployed, self-employed, "mis-employed" or otherwise with no holiday office party to attend during the holiday season, on Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. at the Arlington Headquarters Bldg., 7 Central St., Arlington. Free with food, non-alcoholic beverage or free ornament symbolizing your dream career. For more information call 641-1176.

Holiday Workshop is offered by the Family Counseling and Guidance Center to learn to cope and enjoy the holiday season on Dec. 12 at 49 Franklin St., Boston from 5:30 to 7 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more information call 542-0903.

Group Program for Substance Abusing Adolescents and Their Parents at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont meets on Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on an ongoing basis. Call for registration, fee, or more information at 855-3361.

"**Women Who Love Too Much**" a therapeutic support group is now forming for women: married, single, divorced, separated and widowed. It will meet Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Lexington. For more information call 863-5155.

volunteers

The **Massachusetts Commission for the Blind** needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Daida White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The **American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area** needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 685-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

Orientation the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS Action Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. All are welcome. Call 437-6200.

The **Mess Choice Belmont-Watertown area team** seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochoice Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold house meetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009, evenings) for information.

The **IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1989 federal tax returns.** Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

workshops

Arts/Lexington offers Holiday Gift Giving Workshops for children and adults through Dec. 17. Printmaking, holiday gifts, friendship bracelets, handmade paper, holiday cards, egg decoration and beading are among the offerings. Call 863-5960 for schedule and fee information.

The **Jewish Vocational Service, Successful Job Strategies**, will be presented on Dec. 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Cost is \$15. A one-session workshop designed for the job seeker who wants a comprehensive overview of what is needed to conduct a successful job search. For more information call 517-451-8147.

Twigs & Bark Workshop at Drumlum Farm, Lincoln on Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m. to noon, fee is \$18. For more information call 489-5050.

Dance

The **Winchester Ballet Theatre's** 9th annual production of *The Nutcracker* is at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 3 p.m. Dec. 17 in Winchester High School Auditorium. For tickets and information call Darlene Wigton, 933-4976.

Original choreographies are performed by students of the **Boston Conservatory Dance Division** Dec. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in The Boston Conservatory, 31 Hemenway St., Boston. Free. Seniors in the Conservatory's Dance Division program perform a concert of new dances and original choreographies at 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Call 536-6340.

Wendy Perron Dance Company performs the world premiere of *Last Forever*, and **Bel Sol** and **Company** perform *Dreams and Illusions* at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9, and at 3 p.m. Dec. 10 in Suffolk University's C. Walsh Theatre, 55 Temple St., Boston. The performances are a presentation of Dance Projects Inc. Tickets are available at Bostix, all ticket outlets and at the door. Call 547-8771.

Boston Ballet celebrates the holiday season with the magic of The Nutcracker at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, through Dec. 31. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000 or in person at the box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Ballet Theatre of Boston presents *The Nutcracker* Ballet at Reading High School Auditorium 8 p.m. Dec. 8, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 9; 2 p.m. Dec. 10. Call 942-0538.

The **Nutcracker** is presented in Lynn City Hall Auditorium by the North Atlantic Ballet Company in collaboration with the N.E. Ballet Co. and the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra. There will be two performances: Dec. 9 and 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the For ticket information call 598-4000 or 592-1614.

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Music

The **Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus** presents a *Christmas Concert* at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Brewster Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. John Bawchi directs. Free. Call 484-0224.

The **ninth annual Festival of Light and Song** is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15, and at 3 p.m.

and 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in Converse Hall, Tremont Temple, 82 Tremont St., Boston. The program is the universal holiday celebration based on winter solstice traditions from around the world. Tickets are available at Bostix, ConcertCharge, Ticketron and by mail from Festival of Light and Song, P.O. Box 27, Cambridge, MA 02140.

The **Harvard University Jazz Band** presents an evening of small group and big band jazz 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Harvard's Music Building Paine Hall. The music of Duke Ellington, Carla Bley, Miles Davis and Charles Mingus is featured. Tickets are \$5/\$3 available at the door. Call 495-2000.

Alfa Radloff of Arlington conducts a performance of *Canata No. 140* by Johann Sebastian Bach Dec. 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the First Church in Belmont, Unitarian Universalist, 404 Concord Ave. The 34-voice choir is accompanied by a chamber orchestra of strings, oboes and French horn.

The **Concord Chorus**, directed by F. John Adams, presents its annual Christmas concert at 4 and 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at Trinity Church, 81 Elm St., Concord. Featured is the Vivaldi Gloria, as well as other works appropriate to the season. For ticket information call (508) 371-0793.

The **Master Singers present Joyeux Noel**, celebrating three centuries of French Christmas music. Betsy Burleigh conducts. The concert is in First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, Lexington. For reservations or information call 862-4310 or 275-8498.

Longy School of Music presents the following programs in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge: Longy Faculty Artists Series, with Emily Romney, mezzo-soprano and Miranda Crane, piano — 8 p.m. Dec. 9, free. Early Music Sundays Series, with French and German Baroque music — 8 p.m. Dec. 10, free. Longy Artists Ensemble performing works by Strauss, Schubert and Brahms — 8 p.m. Dec. 12, \$5 suggested donation. Longy Chamber Orchestra performing the music of Elgar, Corelli and Ligeti — 8 p.m. Dec. 13, \$5 suggested donation. Call 876-0956.

The **Masterworks Chorus** presents a Christmas program at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Lexington's Cary Hall. Allen Lannom conducts. The Beacon Brass Quintet performs with the chorus. Call 924-8673 to order tickets. The Chorus's 28th Annual Messiah Sing is at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16. Free.

NightStage presents trumpet player **Hugh Masekela** at 9 p.m. Dec. 11. Steve Forbert with Wendy Wall perform at 9 p.m. Dec. 12. Gill Scott-Heron is featured at 8 and 11 p.m. Dec. 15. NightStage is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. For ticket information call 497-8200.

The **Boston Boys Choir** performs its annual Christmas Concert at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 10 and 17 in St. Paul Church, Cambridge. Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols is featured. Reserved seat tickets in advance or at the door, \$10/\$15. Call 876-0956.

The **Masterworks Chorus** presents a Christmas program at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Lexington's Cary Hall. Allen Lannom conducts. The Beacon Brass Quintet performs with the chorus. Call 924-8673 to order tickets. The Chorus's 28th Annual Messiah Sing is at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16. Free.

NightStage presents trumpet player **Hugh Masekela** at 9 p.m. Dec. 11. Steve Forbert with Wendy Wall perform at 9 p.m. Dec. 12. Gill Scott-Heron is featured at 8 and 11 p.m. Dec. 15. NightStage is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. For ticket information call 497-8200.

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868-8658.

An **Evening of Bach Cantatas** is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 by New England Conservatory soloists, instrumentalists and Chamber Singers. Tamara Brooks directs. The performance is in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tickets are \$6/\$5. Call 262-1120.

Pianist Phyllis Moss performs works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Chopin, Poulenc and Debussy at 5 p.m. Dec. 10 at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. A reception follows. Reservations required \$5/\$5/\$3. Call 266-4351.

Powers Music School presents a faculty recital performing original jazz and third stream music of Clare Rutter Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in First Church Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Suggested donation is \$3. Call 484-4686.

The **Mishawum Choral Society** presents a Holiday **Pops Concert** at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Woburn High School cafeteria, Montvale Ave., Woburn. Tickets are \$5, available at the door.

A **French Christmas** is presented by **Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra and Back Bay Chorus** at 3 p.m. Dec. 10, in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge. Beverly Taylor conducts. Program includes Poulenc's Gloria with Margery Holmwood, soprano. Tickets are \$20/\$14/\$7, available at Harvard Holyoke Center, or at door. Call 661-7067.

A **Holiday Concert** by **Chamber Brass of Boston** is presented 2 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at Mount Auburn Cemetery's Story Chapel, Cambridge. Admission is \$5/\$3. Reservations required. Call 547-7105.

The **Boston University Choral Union** performs a concert on the Boston Common near Park Street MTA Station at 3 p.m. Dec. 10. The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony on The Common follows. The Choral Union presents a sing-a-long with mayor Raymond Flynn after the ceremony. Free. Call 353-3358.

Highlights from the production Black Nativity, based on the work by Langston Hughes, are performed at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Regis College Chapel. John Ross directs. Free. Regis College is located at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Call 893-1820.

Pianist Victoria Simoni Vassell performs a program of works by a variety of Italian composers in Jordan Hall, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, at 3 p.m. Dec. 10. Call 262-0650 for ticket information.

France's Les Arts Florissants are presented by the Boston Early Music Festival with Charles River Concerts and WGBH/FM Radio, in a Christmas program 8 p.m. Dec. 8 at St. Paul's Church, Cambridge. Tickets are \$20/\$17/\$13. Call 262-0650 or 561-1812.

A **Victorian Christmas**, holiday program of 19th century songs, dances and recitations, is presented by D.C. Hall's New Quadrille and Concert Band at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Church, Lincoln, and 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Old South Meeting House, Boston. Admission is \$9/\$5. Call 776-8512.

A **Victorian Christmas**, holiday program of 19th century songs, dances and recitations, is presented by D.C. Hall's New Quadrille and Concert Band at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Church, Lincoln, and 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Old South Meeting House, Boston. Admission is \$9/\$5. Call 776-8512.

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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71 Charge					
72 Swirl around					
73 Hit show signs					
74 — and every...					
75 Volcanic product					
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Boston Chamber Ensemble presents a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Church of Our Saviour, 23 Monmouth St., Brookline. The program includes music of Bach, Gounod and Poulenc. Arnold Lee directs. Admission is \$8.55. A reception follows. Call Mike at 497-1402, ext. 36.

Tufts University Symphonic Band performs works by Mozart, Jager and Tull at 8 p.m. Dec. 8 in Cohen Auditorium, Tufts University Medford campus. Call 381-3564.

Christmas in New England organ concert at Hammond Castle in Gloucester is 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are \$10/\$12. Call (508) 283-7673.

A Holiday Pops Concert is presented by the Northern Essex Community College Chorus and Performance Ensemble at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 8 in the Student Center on the college's Haverhill campus. Tickets are \$2/\$1, available at the door. Call (508) 374-5820.

The Boston Conservatory Festival Chorus and Orchestra performs Mozart's *C Minor Mass*, and Brahms's *Schicksaal and Nanie* at 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in St. Cecilia's Hall, St. Cecilia and Belvidere streets, Boston. Allen Lannom conducts. Free. Call 536-6340.

Friday at Trinity features half-hour organ concerts at 12:15 p.m. Free. Dec. 8, Dr. Richard Hesckie, Bronxville, N.Y., plays the music of Widor, Franck, Goodwin, Boellmann. Trinity Church is located in Copley Square, Boston.

Vienna Choir Boys present a program including works by Mendelssohn, Haydn, Britten and traditional Christmas carols, and a one-act adaptation of Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, in Symphony Hall, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. Presented by Bank of Boston Celebrity Series. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118, or Symphony Hall box office, 265-1482. The group also makes a holiday appearance 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Andover. Tickets are available through the Collins Center box office and all Ticketron outlets. Call (508) 474-9134 for information. On Dec. 10 Vienna Choir Boys perform at Mechanics Hall in Worcester, 3 p.m. For information call (508) 752-4796.

Theatre

Arlington Friends of the Drama presents *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, by Christopher Hampton, at AFD Theatre, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center, Dec. 8 and 9 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. Call 646-5922 for ticket information.

Tufts Arena Theatre presents the world premiere of Margaret Alwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*, with performance text and iconography by Bruce G. Shapiro, through Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The theatre is located on Tufts Medford campus. For tickets and information call 381-3493.

The Boston Baked Theatre presents *The No-Ho Holiday*, a magical musical fantasy for the whole family, through Dec. 30. Director is Stan Gill. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville. Tickets are \$9/\$5. The Theatre's production of *Oat Bran and Remembrance* also continues through Dec. 31. For schedule and ticket information, call 628-9575.

The Huntington Theatre Company presents *Alto Fugate's Boomerang* and *Lena*, a contemporary masterwork telling the story of two people displaced by brutal authorities. The production, through Dec. 24 is the first of the great South African play in Boston. Performances are at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call the subscription office, 265-3996, or the box office, 266-3913.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre's annual presentation of Dickens's classic *A Christmas Carol*, returns to the stage at the Lowell Theatre Dec. 15-23. The adaptation has been called "a nice old-fashioned family show that respects both grown-ups and kids — an instance of faithful, honest storytelling." Public Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees are 2 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 E. Merrimack St. William Shakespeare's *Richard III*, directed by Daniel Gudron, is presented by Brandeis Universi-

ty's Spingold Theater through Dec. 10. Tickets are \$10/\$9/\$7. For information and performance schedule call 736-3400.

Groucho, A Life in Revue, is presented at the Wilbur Theatre through Dec. 31. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Ticketron, 720-3480, and at the Wilbur box office, 246 Tremont St., Boston. For information call 423-4008. The musical comedy revue was a hit in New York and London.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and *The Chalks*, directed by Ionesco's fellow Romanian Andrei Balgrader, through Jan. 13. *Shakespeare's last romantic comedy, Twelfth Night*, directed by Andrei Serban, joins repertory Dec. 8, and runs through Jan. 14. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office, 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Hamlet is presented by Emerson Stage Dec. 6-9 at 8 p.m. at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, 217 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are \$8/\$10, reserved seating. Call 931-2000 for tickets. For information call 578-8760.

"Just For Laughs" is a new show created for Carol O'Shaughnessy's debut at Theatre Lobby, 216 Hancock St., Boston's North End. Performances are Dec. 8-10, 15-17, 22-23. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 11 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10. For reservations and information call 720-3434.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Belmont — through Dec. 28. The gallery at Habitat, 10 Juniper Road, presents an exhibition of work by staff and members of the organization. Photographs, drawings, paintings, crafts and sculpture are on view. The public is invited to a reception for the artists 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 9. For hours and information call Elizabeth Atkins, 489-0505.

Boston — through Jan. 30. Francesa Anderson Gallery, 8 Newbury St., presents its last exhibit, *Almost Miniatures*. The show of small paintings by artists who have been associated with the gallery is on view 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 262-1062.

Lincoln — Dec. 9-Feb. 4. The DeCordova Museum presents *Sculpture on the Edge*, drawing together for the first time eight sculptors whose work shares specific features and addresses similar issues. Artists are Phoebe Adams, John Christian Anderson, George Creamer, Ellen Driscoll, Christopher Hearn, Dexter Lazenby, Christopher Osgood and Branda Star. Common among the sculpture are references of gravity, reference to ancient cultures and archeological past, and ambiguity of form and meaning. Also on view at the museum are photographs by Bradford Washburn from the permanent collection and four videos by Ellen Sebring. Opening reception is 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8. The museum is located on Sandy Pond Road and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 258-8355.

Boston — Dec. 8-March 11. Work by 25 leading American contemporary furniture makers are featured in the exhibition *New American Furniture* opening at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston then traveling to Washington DC and Oakland, CA. The exhibition offers a historical perspective of the craftsman's role and an analysis of furniture made by second-generation studio furniture makers. See listings for Boston area galleries exhibiting work in conjunction with this show. For museum hours and information, call 267-9300.

information, call 267-9300.

Cambridge — Boston. Against Nature, an exhibition of Japanese art in the '80s organized by the MIT List Visual Arts Center and the Gray Art Gallery at New York University, is on view at the List Center Dec. 9 through Feb. 11, and at Bank of Boston Gallery Dec. 11 through Feb. 2. A public preview is 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 8. Curators Kathy Halbreich and Thomas Sokolowski lead a gallery tour at the MIT List Visual Arts Center at 2 p.m. Dec. 9. The Center, located in the Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St., Cambridge, is open noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4680 or 253-4400. Bank of Boston Gallery is open 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays. For group tours and Saturday admission by appointment call 434-6314.

Boston — Dec. 7-22, Jan. 2-20. In conjunction with the exhibition *New American Furniture* at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Clerk Gallery and Gallery NAGA present 29 new works by 13 nationally recognized furniture artists based in New England and California. Prepared collaboratively by the two galleries, the exhibition is on view in its entirety at Gallery NAGA. A reception for the artists and the public is 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Gallery NAGA is located at 67 Newbury St. and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Boston — Dec. 8-12. The Museum School holds its annual December Exhibition and Sale featuring a wide variety of artworks by faculty, students and alumni on view in Grossman Gallery, Anderson Auditorium and The Katherine Lane Weems Center, 230 The Fenway. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. weekends. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 8. A closing party is 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12. Half of all proceeds from sales benefit the Annual Fund for Student Scholarships. Call 267-6100, ext. 558.

Boston — Dec. 9-Jan. 18. The Marcus Gallery, 210 South St., presents an exhibition of artists' furniture in conjunction with the show of American Furniture at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts. Seventeen prominent American artists exhibit work in the show, including Robert Wilson, Keith Sonnier, Sol LeWitt and Marisol. Opening reception is 1 to 3 p.m. Dec. 9. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 262-4445.

Boston — Dec. 5-23. Akin Gallery, 476 Columbus Ave., presents its Holiday Show, featuring gallery artists and invited guests. Ellen Banks, George Creamer, A.L. Drexler, Judy Haber, Bob Lewis, Paul Saviano, John B. Stockwell and Jerry West. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 9. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 266-3535.

Boston — Dec. 9-Feb. 10. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., in conjunction with the Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St., present American Studio Furniture: The New England Continuum. The exhibition, curated by woodworkers Tom Loefer and Roseanna Samerson, highlights recent work by 50 New England artists. A reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 9. For gallery hours and information call 345-0033.

Cambridge — Dec. 7-30. Cambridge Art Association presents the work of Gwen Frankfeldt, Claire O. Lissane and Ruth Lieberherr at University Place Gallery, 124 Mt. Auburn St. The three artists work in different mediums. An opening reception is 5:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 8. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 876-0246.

Boston — Dec. 5-23. The Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St., presents its Holiday Show and Sale, featuring work by selected gallery artists. Opening reception is 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 9, with live entertainment by Jennifer Trynin Band and poetry reading. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Boston — Dec. 9-Jan. 6. Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St., presents *Small Paintings*, an invita-

tional show of 18 gallery artists and guests. Opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 9. For gallery hours and information call 266-4835.

Boston — through Jan. 13. Sea and Sky New Woodcuts and Old Favorites by Carol Summers, is on view at Randall Beck Gallery, 225 Newbury St. Opening reception for the artist is 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 9. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 266-2475.

Boston — through Dec. 29. Paintings by Caroline Taggart and works on paper by Pam Bernard are on view at Scollay Square Gallery, Boston City Hall. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 7. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 725-3245.

Waltham — through Jan. 26. Oil paintings by Ken Tighe and oil and watercolor paintings by Gerald Foster are on view at Gallery 400, in Prospect Hill Executive Office Park, 400 Fifth Ave. at Totten Pond Road exit off Route 128. A reception for the artists and Grand Opening of Christ's An American Cafe is 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 14. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 290-5923.

ongoing

Children

Dear Ashley at the Movies is a program sponsored by Winchester Recreation Department Friday nights for junior high students. Permission slips, available at the McCall Jr. High office and the recreation department, must be signed by guardian. Call 721-7125.

The Massachusetts Ski Club for ages 9-17 has 16 bus pick-up stops located in suburban Boston. Members board motor coaches and head for skiing in New Hampshire. Overnight trips are scheduled for Killington, Sugarloaf and a special February vacation trip to Quebec City. Lincy Craig of Winchester is club supervisor. For information call 449-3074.

The Children's Museum of Boston presents Winter Celebrations, an exhibition, performance and program series that recognizes the holiday season in a way that represents cultural, religious, racial and ethnic diversity. Call 426-8855.

Family Playgroup Inc. is a non-profit organization for children aged 5 and under to make friends with their mothers present. The group meets 9 to noon weekdays in Second Congregational Church, Washington Street and Kenwin Road, Winchester. Not church affiliated. Call Michelle, 721-2649, for information.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The program meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the information Center. Call 267-8300, ext. 300. Self-guiding booklets geared to children and families touring the museum are available at the information Center. See it together at the New England Aquarium is a program to enhance the educational and recrea-

tional value of an aquarium visit by parents and children. Bring the family to the Aquarium and pick up a free copy of the Sea It Together guidebook at the Visitor Services Booth. Call 873-5200.

An ongoing support group for children ages 6 to 12 with an addicted parent is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Peer support and helping children identify their feelings and accept their right to have them are key to the group's functioning. Meetings are at NEMH 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Call the NEMH Addictions Intake Worker, 979-7030.

Art classes and workshops for teens are offered at Arts/Exington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 863-5960 for specific times, fees and courses. Among the offerings are loomwork, paper-making, acting and jewelry-making.

Powers Music School of Belmont offers a music class for infants featuring nursery rhymes and games. The 14-week class helps expectant parents and new parents with infants and toddlers up to age 18 months develop a repertoire of rhythmic games and songs. Call 484-4696.

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

Free speech and language screenings for pre-school and young children are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington. To set up appointment, call MaryAnn MacDougal at Symmes, 646-1500, ext. 1026.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools are held at Boston University, open to local children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is \$7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1240.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

An Aileen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Veston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square next to Post Office. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Art classes for students with special needs. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, is taking registrations for classes and workshops in the visual, performing and literary arts. Courses offered for children and adults include art school admission portfolio class, drama classes in conjunction with Children's Theatre of Boston, and much more. For a complete listing and information call 643-8272.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont holds fall art classes for adults that include ceramics, drawing, metalworking and jewelry, painted furniture and landscape painting. The Center is located at 226 Beech St. Call 489-4090 for brochure and information.

First Aid and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Arlington Community Education Program seeks instructors to expand its course offerings for children and adults. Is there a topic, craft or trade you would like to teach? Classes begin in January. Contact Arlington Community Education, Arlington High School, 669 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a variety of courses for adults. Call 547-6789.

The Kushi Institute Adult Education Program offers a full range of programs on macrobiotic cooking and philosophy. Shiatzu massage, yoga and fitness, natural beauty and natural/macrobiotic health care. Registration is in progress for fall classes. The Kushi Institute is located in Brookline. Call 738-0045.

Boston Computer Education Program continues to offer a wide variety of computer courses especially for adults. Call 267-4430 for more information.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up and adults at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, calligraphy, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

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Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Art/Lexington offers a variety of classes for children, teens and adults including basketry, beading and knotting, creative writing, graphic art, and papermaking. For schedule and information call 863-5960.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai B'rith, 201 Central St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-44HEBREW, or 625-0333.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science. Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Fairs/Shows

The James V. McGowan Studio and Galleries celebrate their Grand Opening with an exhibition of work by Claire Olivier, illustrator. The show runs through Dec. 23. The galleries are located at 252 Littlefield Road, Buxboro. For hours and information call (508) 263-4724.

Hollywood photographs of Director George Sidney are on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 791 Commonwealth Ave., through Feb. 28. The exhibit in the Department of Special Collections includes more than 21 cases of photos from Sidney's personal collection, a photographic documentation of the Hollywood scene during the '40s and '50s. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays. Call 353-3696.

Treasures of the Tar Pits will be on exhibit at the Boston Museum of Science through Dec. 10. Phone 589-0100 for hours and ticket information.

Bentley College Art Gallery features a mixed media exhibit of Bentley College students, through Dec. 22. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., noon to 4 p.m. Fri. For more information phone 891-3424.

Art from the Museum of Comparative Zoology, a selection of more than 30 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and notebooks by such major artists of the natural world as Audubon, Wilson, and others will be on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, from Dec. 1 through Jan. 14, 1990. For more information call 617-495-2397.

Holiday quilts from a show at the New England Quilt Museum are on display at Shawmut Bank of Boston, One Federal St., through Jan. 5.

The Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge, is having a special exhibit through Dec. 8. The exhibit will be open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call the Arts Hotline at (617) 577-1403.

Travels Among the Indians: A Catlin Portfolio is a new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, that runs through April of 1990 and is based on Catlin's portfolio of 31 lithographs published in 1844. Catlin's own descriptions along with Plains Indian artifacts, paintings and other objects are featured. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free. Call 661-0273.

Rustic Furniture is a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit takes a look at makers, materials and meanings of rustic furniture. Also considered are geographical style differences, uses, and commercial aspects of the business. The exhibit continues through January. Call 661-6559.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulation game at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard-driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-6758. **Computer Art In Context: SIGGRAPH '89 Art Show** is also on view at the Computer Museum, extended by popular demand through Jan. 4, 1990. The exhibition of new computer art from artists around the world features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work that include interactive environments in which visitors take part.

Health

The Middlesex Community College Dental Hygiene Clinic in Bedford offers low-cost cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services. Call 275-2383 for information and schedule.

Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab. Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call 935-5050. Ext. 266 or 267.

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists more than 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. Send S.A.S.E. with three 25 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194. Free blood sugar screening is available through the Diabetes Treatment Center at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center. Call Eileen Corcoran, 647-8222.

Meadow Green Adult Day Health Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham, offers daytime service to the frail elderly in a structured program that allows participants to maintain their independence. Call 899-8600 for information.

Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge announces the reopening of its Blood Pressure Clinic. The clinic is held on the first Tuesday of each month 11 a.m. to noon, and the second Wednesday of each month 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call Santa Maria Hospital, 668-2200.

Persons interested in dental implants are invited to participate in a research study at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. Interested candidates will receive a free implant evaluation without any obligation. Call 262-5200, ext. 304 for further information.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School; 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Albion Junior High. Bicycling provided during all morning classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rose, 646-9517.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Watertown helps mark dial on sleeves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglass evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Samuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS related medical questions available by telephone (800-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call 646-1000, Ext. 4756, or (508) 264-4440.

Joggers, Runners, starting a club for runners of all levels (beginners and intermediates especially). Meet for weekday morning runs. Coaching available. Call 646-6693.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups or organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol, smoking cessation programs, Weight Away and The Body Shop, and First Aid.

Miscellaneous

The New England Aquarium features an adoption program for fish and whales. A tax deductible donation to the Proud Parent Program provides a year of food and veterinary care for the animal chosen. The Adopt-A-Right-Whale program offers 250 right whales for adoption. Call 975-6294 for the Proud Parent Program. Call 973-5562 for the Adopt-A-Right-Whale Program.

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 642-2279.

Contras and Squares with Rearing Jelly gather at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. Newcomers and singles welcome. Live music. Wear gentle, clean shoes. Call 894-4464 for information. \$4.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial Day convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02198.

Turn of the Century, a film salute to the turn of the century continues this fall at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Films are Sundays at 2 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Museum admission and parking are also free. For more information call 661-6559.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families Interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wrentham Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital. All are welcome to join Retired Men of Arlington trips. A trip to the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, CA is Dec. 29-Jan. 5. A trip to Disney World is Jan. 27-Feb. 10. For information call 648-3781, 648-0883 or 646-0927.

The **Freelance Editorial Association** publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Commonwealth St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 354-1340. **English Country Dance** meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord

Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests \$4.75, general. **Folk Dance Parties** are held on fourth Saturdays at the church, 8 to 11 p.m. \$5.55. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220. **Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association** meets at 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the immaculate Conception School cafeteria, Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Anyone who has had or is expecting multiple births is welcome. Call Virginia Lawrence, 648-4766.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minute Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2489.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bedford Street, Lexington the second Monday of every month beginning Sept. 11. Call Richard Jung, 648-5771.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

Outdoors

Open Observatory Night every Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. through Dec. 20, weather permitting is sponsored by the Boston University Astronomy Department. The Open Observatory Nights are free and open to the public. For recorded information call 353-2360 after 5:30 p.m.

Poetry

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Foundation Inc. in its new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also offered. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Nov. 30. Send poem to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

Reunions

Woburn High School's class of 1980 is searching for classmates for their 10-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., at 1-800-397-0010, with information.

Matignon High School, Cambridge, Class of 1969 holds a reunion Nov. 25 at Howard Johnson's on Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Call Denise, 721-2190 or Sharon (508) 589-3949.

A nationwide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off I-28, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Support

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: **HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure)**, for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. **Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous** women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room. Meetings at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. **Cancer** support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Parents of Asthmatic Children, an ongoing support group, meets in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For information, call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

The wonder and challenges of pregnancy are shared in support groups that meet in Arlington and Cambridge. Changes in self image, body image, expectations of parenthood, labor and more are examined. Call 662-4927.

Families and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Fee is charged. Call 555-3361.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

A free series on monthly forums for parents of children with traumatic head injuries is offered by

Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 30 Warren St., Brighton. Forums are held once a month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the hospital (through May). Call Kate Lingren, Social Work Services, 254-3800, ext. 456, or Susan Thompson, Speech-Language Hearing, ext. 522.

Evaluation and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases are offered in a confidential and professional setting at G.I.D. Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), WACC, Suite 037, by appointment Monday afternoons and during walk-in hours, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 11 a.m. Friday. Call 726-2748 for information.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 684-8974.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 5 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

New Mothers' Support Group now forming to share joys and challenges of new parenthood. Locations are Arlington, Cambridge, Melrose. Call 662-4927 if you are interested.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of alcohol-related deaths. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

Newly forming groups for women in the process of separation and divorce are offered in Burlington. Call 229-8894 for information.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cullen. Call 646-6693.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 566-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Folien St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-9097.

New mothers support groups are forming in Arlington, Cambridge and Melrose. Role changes, safety, developmental issues and more are discussed. Call 662-4927.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Cavalry Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Call 899-8676.

Jobhunters' Mutual Support Group meets Thursdays, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, at large round tables. Call Jim, 628-8998 after 6:30 p.m., or Murray, 236-0481.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's goal is to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations.

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winchester Coming Events

Guild celebrates with Craft Fair

The Mother Cabrini Guild of Catholic Nurses is having its annual Christmas Crafts meeting on Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Winchester. Ornament kits are available at \$2 and \$3 each and may be ordered when you make your reservation. Please telephone Consuelo O'Connell Donohue, 729-5149, or Pauline Cardarelli, 933-0363 for information and reservations.

Sodality plans Christmas party

The December meeting of the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Woburn/Winchester) will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12. Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m.

Installation of new members will be followed by a Christmas Party in the Parish Hall.

There will be a collation and entertainment with a sing-a-long and caroling. Chairperson are Mary Connolly and Lena DeMinico.

The Christmas Charity, this year, is to "Brighten Boston." This organization encourages pregnant girls and women to have their babies. There services are free and include a place to live and medical care.

Donations of clothing, bottles, receiving blankets and toiletries for infants to age 3 are needed. Also, cash donations will be greatly appreciated. Peg Keefe is chairlady of this event.

Women's group sponsors card sale

UNICEF greeting cards will be on sale through Dec. 17 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St. Purchases can be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday when purchases can be made from 12 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, UNICEF greeting cards will be available on Dec. 4, 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jenks' Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road.

Church Women United in Winchester is sponsoring the event and staffing the sale tables. All proceeds go to UNICEF to help needy children in the developing world. Last year, 14 million children in the developing world died before the age of five.

Others were weakened or disabled from disease and malnutrition. Often these deaths and disabilities could have been prevented through simple, low-cost measures.

The money spent on UNICEF cards helps UNICEF fund programs that save children's lives and improve their chances of growing up healthy. With the money from just one card, UNICEF can provide a vial of penicillin to treat a child with an infection. It can buy enough oral rehydration salts to keep alive a baby severely dehydrated from diarrheal disease.

Four cards can mean enough vaccine to immunize nine children against measles, or 13 against polio. Four cards can bring 24 pencils to a classroom, and five cards can provide a carton with 144 sticks of white chalk.

For 40 years, UNICEF greeting cards have encircled the world carrying their message of good wishes and hope. Don't forget to get your UNICEF cards this holiday season and continue the tradition.

Santos directs Arlington play

Staged and directed by Winchester resident Dorothy Santos, Christopher Hampton's stunning drama about games of revenge and seduction, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* opened Dec. 1 for two weekends at Arlington Friends of the Drama Theatre, 22 Academy Street, Arlington Center.

Known locally as a former drama coach in the Winchester schools at the high school and junior high school levels, Santos has directed productions of *Hello Dolly!*, *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Diary of Anne Frank* as well as *The Winton Club Cabaret*, *Bravo, Broadway!* Active with the Arlington Friends theatre for over 35 years, Santos recent directing assignments there include *Amadeus*, *Sweeney Todd*, and the Menotti opera, *The Old Maid and the Thief*.

Based on a French novel by Choderlos de Laclos, Hampton's play tells a timeless story of sexual manners and manipulation, ending in tragedy. After auditioning over 120 regional actors, a fine cast has been assembled by Santos, featuring Claudia Everest and Robert Batchelder as the ravishingly ruthless LaMarquise de Merteuil and the devilishly attractive Valmont. The

passionate whims and manipulations of this intriguing pair drive the action through the salons, bedrooms, and dueling fields of pre-Revolutionary French aristocratic society.

Among the production's distinctive elements are its total design concept and the inclusion of a fully staged court sword duel under the direction of Australian fightmaster Marcus Hogan, formerly of the Seattle Repertory Theatre and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival. The play's elegant set design by Ron Dion is coordinated with Molly Trainer's original costume designs of 18th-century apparel created for this occasion "from the underpinnings out" in color-modulating tones from cool ivory to golden brown.

This New England regional theatre premiere of the play that inspired the Oscar-winning film "Dangerous Liaisons" is performed Dec. 1-3 and 8-10. For ticket information, call 646-5922.

The Nutcracker at Reading High

Ballet Theatre of Boston, under the artistic direction of Jose Mateo, will present *The Nutcracker* at the Reading High School Auditorium Dec. 8 at 8 p.m., Dec. 9 at 2 and 8 p.m. and Dec. 10 at 2:00 p.m.

A unique feature of BTB's production will be the extensive cast of over 60 children from many towns throughout Eastern Massachusetts including Winchester who will dance in the various children's role in the production. Most of these students train in the Young Dancer's Program at Ballet Theatre of Boston, now the largest school of ballet in Boston.

The Nutcracker is sponsored by Creative Arts of Reading, a community school for art and music education. Tickets for the Nutcracker are \$8 for children and seniors and \$10 for adults. Additional information call (617) 942-0538.

'Fool, Phobia and Fire' at drama demonstration

An acrophobic must cross a high rope bridge to safety; a careless baby sitter faces a sudden fire; and

a rising comedian cannot land a big contract without a high school diploma.

All this original drama created at the Winchester Drama Workshop will be presented by grades 4 through 6 in an open demonstration on Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Studies area of the High School, 2nd floor, front.

Teachers, administrators, group activity leaders and all those interested in the balance of Whole Brain Education are cordially invited to attend along with families and friends of participants, past, present and future. The group has been working for ten Wednesday afternoons in a wholistic drama education program to stimulate creativity through mind and body with Yoga, Sensory Awareness, Mime, Movement, Theater Games and Improvisation.

This program is among the fall elementary school offerings of the Winchester Recreation and Community Education Department. Brochures of their current offerings may be obtained at their McCall Jr. High School office, 721-7125. Drama Workshop information on both Recreation and school classroom enrichment may be obtained from Paulett Taggart, 17 Ridgfield Road, 729-6669.

Chamber hosts tree lighting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite the entire community to its annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony and Stroll throughout the beautifully decorated center tonight, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m.

The evenings activities begin with carolling by the elementary school all-star chorus, accompanied by a brass ensemble of high school students. Paul Davis, Herman Green, David Kontoff, Pat McSorley and Lynn Rahmeier of the Winchester High School music department have been working with students to rehearse for this annual holiday event.

Many of the shops and businesses will be open to greet friends and visitors who can even get a head start on some of their Christmas shopping. Picture taking at Topsy Turvey with Santa will be available Dec. 7 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Join in for a bright and festive kick-off to the holiday season.

Class of 1970 seeks members

Winchester High School's class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions. A Class Organization Inc., at 1-800-397-0010 with information.

Reunions is a company that organizes and administers high school and other reunions.

'Liaisons' packs a wallop

"Les Liaisons Dangereuses" is a lot like the magazines at the supermarket checkout counter — shocking, spicy, elegant, and exhibitionistic, but with a powerful hidden wallop about the prices paid for squandered lives.

Put all this on stage and you have a mix of carnival, calamity, and morality play. It demanding theatre and the Arlington Friends of the Drama deliver all the elements with impressive elan.

The show is AFD's last production of 1989. The run began December 1 and continues December 8, 9 and 10 at the group's playhouse at 22 Academy Street, Arlington.

"Liaisons" is a two-act packaging of 18 compact scenes which Christopher Hampton adapted from the novel by Choderlos de Laclos. It's prerevolutionary France and philandering is in prime time favor among the idle rich.

Incidentally, you need not have read the play, seen the movie, or rented the video before seeing this show. However, if you have already done some or all of the above, not to worry. This well-polished local production stands solidly on its own.

Here's the situation in a nutshell: Count Valmont is a handsome, bed-hopping rogue who's very short on scruples. The Marquise de Merteuil is his lady counterpart. But she's cleverer than he — most of the time.

They connive to compromise, deflower, upstage, corrupt and otherwise dally with their crowd, male and female. But "the Game" inevitably gets rough and what started out as a romp becomes a rout. It all confirms how dangerous raw-pleasure liaisons are and leaves no doubt about the prices to be paid, individual by individual.

Now, to keep so much excess on track calls for nuances of acting, excellence of setting, impeccable costuming, deft lighting of the small AFD stage, steady-handed blocking, and casting with a keen eye and ear. There are just too many moments that could slip from sensibility to slapstick, were these basics at risk.

Winchester director Dorothy Santos has marshalled all these elements into a production that delivers both pleasure and purpose. And her cast has responded sturdily.

Claudia Everest's Merteuil is

riveting — you cannot look away from her eyes, her range of facial emotions, her remarkable fingers as they seem to record moments of crisis on the silky fabrics of her parlor. The production revolves around her and she gives it a center which begins corrupt and ends caring.

Robert Batchelder carries an immense burden as the conquering count and he does it with a consistent characterization. He's on stage constantly. He's shifty, dashing, devilish, diabolical, and not a bad swordsman — although not good enough, it turns out. A perfect foil (and victim) for Merteuil.

Henri Holenkamp as Mme. Valanges offers a shrewd facade that delivers both naivete and naughtiness very smoothly. Our heart goes out to Dana White, who plays her daughter, as she struggles — for a time — against the scoundrel Valmont.

Steve Jones is a very believable Danceny, the Chevalier who engages daughter Volanges, delights Mme. Merteuil, and outpaces Valmont. Dominique Pochat, whose face deserves a Jack Palance role in some future production, is equally winning as Valmont's valet.

Barbara Horrigan, who is in her 30th role at AFD, plays Valmont's aunt and brings to the stage one of the truly kind and tender hearts in the show — and there aren't many.

Doris May Kelly plays Mme. de Tourvel, Valmont's most elusive, and perhaps most difficult, target because she is the only striving defender of virtue. Ms. Kelly handles her battle with bravery.

Kristine Burke plays a courtesan, Emilie, with delicious coos, and Charles Alan, as a silent butler, brings whispered messages and a curtain raising smirk that foreshadows what lies ahead.

High praise is especially due Ron Dion whose set invites you into an 18th century French drawing room. Molly Trainer's costumes are superb — she may singlehandedly bring back taffeta, if not the corsets that squeeze the principal ladies. A former Winchester resident, Karen Twichell's lighting design gave the stage just the needed glow.

Derek Nelson assisted the director; Marcus Hogan choreographed the persuasive duel. Fran Mesher managed the production with Frances Gedzim.

Gallery at Habitat featuring art

During the month of December, the gallery at Habitat will feature art by staff and members of the organization. Photographs, drawings, paintings, crafts and sculpture will be displayed from Dec. 4 - 29. Interested Habitat members who have not yet signed up can do so by calling Elizabeth Atkins. The public is invited to a reception for the artists on Dec. 9 from 3 - 5. For more information, call 489-5850.

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Give us your information in writing.

Give us ample time to process your news.

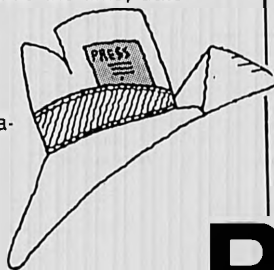


Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.

Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.



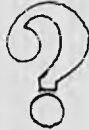
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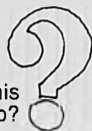
WHO is involved?



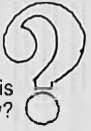
WHERE did this occur, or will it?



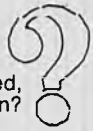
WHEN did it occur, or will it?



HOW does this affect your group?

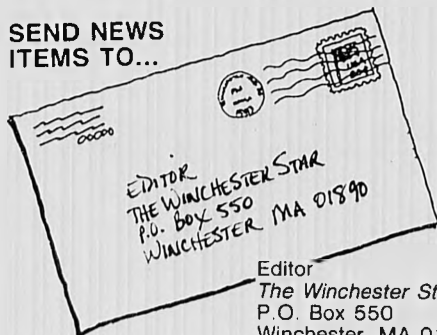


WHY is this news-worthy?



WHAT has happened, or will happen?

SEND NEWS ITEMS TO...



Editor
The Winchester Star
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Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

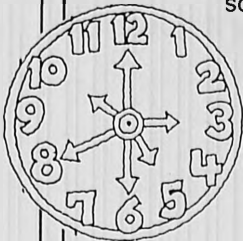
ABOUT TELEPHONING...

We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.



SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...

Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.



All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m.

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN THE STAR

WHAT TO REPORT...

1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.

2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.

3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.

4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.

5. Include details of any major events being planned.



6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.

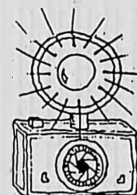


YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in the *Star's* news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...

We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.

Send letters to:
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DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-8100

Century Newspapers

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

Attention! water heaters. Small pieces of pure, clean wool available for rug making. \$2.50 per piece. Call 648-4700.

Burlap—36" wide natural fiber burlap fabric. Great for lawn seeding, gardening crafts, etc. 4 1/2 yards for \$7.00. 229-2442.

Couch, \$40. Armchair, \$20. Queen size bedset, \$40. Brass queen headboard, \$25. 643-6235.

Decorations for a Christmas tree. Lights, ornaments and more. Prices range from \$1.95. 484-0587.

Dresses, 2 pair. Custom made. \$50 each pair. One pair of new women's bowling shoes, size 8 1/2 with carrying case. \$10. 935-8075.

Electric baseboard, 2/8 foot. Tires and wall thermostat. \$99. Trunk mats \$12.20. Almost new. \$50. 484-4248, evenings.

Executive swivel chair, adjust height, recliner. \$50. Crystal candleabra, matching wall scones. All 4 pieces, \$150. 19 inch Zenith tv, \$40. 648-6647.

Full size bed frame, mattress and box spring, \$60. Electric dryer, \$30. 457-4657, days. 484-2111, evenings.

Girls 10 speed bicycle. Pink \$35. Bouncy chair, \$75. 99 Rowing machine, \$75. All excellent condition. 489-1445.

Gray green rug, 10x11 with pad, \$50. Almost new Century green rug, 12x14 with pad, \$35. 8 years old. 729-2613.

Large house plant, 4 for \$20. Futon chair, \$30. Electric dryer, \$100. Small refrigerator, \$60. 643-8759, evenings.

Livingroom set. Turquoise 7' sofa and matching chair plus one toast chair. All excellent condition. \$100. 648-1940.

Refrigerator. General Electric in good condition. Asking \$60. Call 648-0113.

Refrigerator, 12 cubic foot. Whirlpool 2 door, gold, not frost free. \$50. 646-4599.

Roof Snow Rake. Aluminum 24 inches wide, 31 foot reach. \$10.00. 648-0490.

Sled Adult (Flexible Flyer), 6 feet long, over 50 years old but all original. The twin to this is not around \$100 or best offer. 646-7833.

Sofa, 82", flower leaf print on navy background. Good condition. \$100. Call 646-4231.

Sofa, 88", gold print, \$50. Queen high quality new box spring, \$90. Queen custom pine platform bed, \$30. 643-1317.

Solid brass ceiling lamps, \$25. Pair Honeywell dual 8 amp projector, model 330 and screen. \$40. 729-8238.

Track Lighting 4 Lamp unit. Excellent condition. \$30 or best offer, plus removal cost. 641-3507 or 232-6343. Kathy.

Westinghouse heavy duty washer and dryer. 12 plus years old. \$50. Call 729-7697 after 5:00 p.m.

050 Items Under \$100

Steel Radial Snow Tires, 2 new. Peerless. Interurban 185-75 R14 \$65 pair. Black Persian Coat with mink collar. \$100. 643-1839.

Tires, Size 695 14. Brand new \$75 pair. 893-7046.

Tires Sludged snow, G78 14. Mounted Chrysler tires. \$25. Other tires, \$10 and \$15. 484-8515.

Tobacco Power shovel. \$60. Still in box. 484-8246.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1985 Chevy, loc 2, yellow, good condition, 1 tops, power seat and locks, win. dows, mirrors, rear hatch, 4 new tires, extras, front brake rear, lowers, car cover, \$7500. Best offer. 648-2540.

1980 AMC Concord, 51,000 miles, great transportation. \$1595 or best offer. 646-6533.

1980 Buick Century, 4 door, automatic, power air, velour interior, New brakes, exhaust, tires, High mileage. Excellent performer. \$1300. 646-3266.

1986 Crown Victoria Country Square Wagon, excellent condition, interior, exterior. Loaded with options. \$7400. Best offer. 489-1281.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, new tires, battery, brakes, water pump, exhaust, am/fm cassette, 129,000 miles, air con, cloning, needs some trans. mission work. \$700 or best offer. Must sell. 641-3293.

1977 Firebird Esprit, V-8 301, automatic, air, power win. dows, low miles. \$1200. 641-0002.

1984 Black Firebird Air, all power, 1-fool. \$2000. Bill. 932-9006.

1983 Ford Mustang standard, sunroof, good condition. \$850 or best offer. 643-0111.

Government saved vehicles from 1000 Fords Mercedes Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buy or sell. 1805-687-6000, extension 51431.

1981 Jeep Wagoneer. Never plumed, 40,000 miles, all new engine. \$3000 or best offer. Runs excellent. 729-4331.

1987 Mercury Topaz, LS, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, power windows, 18 wheel, AM/FM cassette, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$6400. Call Nancy. 729-6305 evenings.

1986 Mustang sedan, 4 speed manual. Loaded, including sunroof, cassette and cruise. All in condition and out. 22k miles. \$5900. 646-8324.

1981 Plymouth Horizon hatchback, 2 door, automatic, 71,500 new exhaust, battery, clean. \$975. 643-8240.

1981 Plymouth Reliant. Wagon for parts. New frame, brakes, tires, \$350 or best offer. 484-4720.

104 Four Wheel Drive. Must sell. 1978 GMC Jimmy. Good condition. Excellent in snow. \$3450 or best offer. Call 648-1367.

106 Imported Cars

Datsun GX310 1981 Hatch Standard shift, 4 speed. \$1000. 729-6448, Pat.

1988 Saab Turbo 3, 3 door, black with tan leather interior, excellent condition, 5 speed, 28K miles, loaded. All options. \$17,221.23. Call 617-721-2133.

1983 Subaru, new exhaust system, but needs other work. \$800, or best offer. 646-3889.

1983 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, automatic, air, 1 owner, \$2925. 643-9665.

1976 Volkswagen Bug, 89,000 miles, California car, no rust. Damage. 926-0849.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington, Garage for storage. \$70/month. Call 646-0171.

Belmont: individual open parking on Trappe Road. At MBTA bus stop. \$50 monthly. Call 603-569-5255.

Belmont: Private open parking. Cushing and Oak Avenue near MBTA stop. \$35 to \$50. 484-5717.

Commercial outside parking available, fenced in, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626.

Undercover garage space wanted for Mercedes. Call Miriam. 932-3518.

124 Parts & Accessories

4 Dunlop Qualifier M & S, 195/60R14 snow tires. Mounted on 14 steel wheels. Used one winter. Originally \$105 tire. Wheels not included. Tires and wheels for \$300. Lug nuts and Honda wheel covers also available. Call 729-5039.

Pioneer car stereo. Am/fm, tape deck, beautiful sound. Best offer. 646-8848.

128 Service

AD-TIP-I. Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor. 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m.

Car Care Package includes: Wash, wax, vacuum, tire, tire, tire, tire. Much more. Call Skip for appointment. 923-4708.

Semi. Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light condition. Call Rick. 944-2760.

128 Service

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre-purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800.

RECREATION

146 Marine Equipment & Supply. Give or get a canoe for Christmas. Sawyer fiberglass canoe, \$300, or Lincoln Kevlar canoe, \$750. Call Bob, (617) 643-1834.

148 Power Boats

1988 Manner, 8 horsepower outboard, very low mileage, great fun motor. \$850. 10 foot fiberglass MFP. \$200. 729-4597.

150 Sailboats

Duplin turnabout sailboat. Excellent condition. \$1500. 729-4597.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

206 Club Notices

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39. 648-9872, 646-4713.

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy! Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST \$10. You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message! Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found

Found: Beautiful tiger cat. Female, vicinity of Lake Street. Call 643-8761.

Found: Ladies watch. Vicinity Lowell Street, Arlington. Please identify. 643-3960.

Found: Since mid-September, black longhair cat, white face, chest belly, band across back, initially found, very friendly. Gardner & Decatur Street. 646-6608.

Lost: 2 General Motors Keys with a blue plastic shaped keyring. Vicinity of Hillsdale, Jason, Gray and Bartoli Street. Very important. Reward. 648-5730.

Lost: adult gray/tiger cat, white collar. Winchester, vicinity of Fletcher and Widwood. Reward. \$80. 433-5033.

Lost: long-haired orange male cat, very friendly, could be injured. University Road. Arlington, area. 648-2968 evenings.

Lost: Orange, tabby male cat. No collar. From Winchester bus club area. Please call. 729-9363.

Lost: silver snake chain belt. near Cushing Square. 11:15. Sentimental value. Reward. 489-3497.

210 Lost & Found

Lost: November 23rd on or near Otis Junior High Playground Field. A silver crescent pin brooch with pendants containing stones. Call 648-0449.

Reward! Lost tiger cat, 4 white paws, white chin, wearing nametag "Roc". Missing from 37 Canterbury Road, Winchester. 729-3714.

214 Singles

Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm more Mr. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm quite funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help me search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30, drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 01890.

Middle aged Armenian lady from Middle East would like to meet an honest and respectable Armenian gentleman (55-65) for serious relationship. Please send letter with photo. AD Box E-1, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester. 01890.

White Lady interested in meeting good, compatible guy. I am 5'3", reddish brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, 48 years, appropriate weight and good workout. Send replies to: Century Classified Singles, Box E-3, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

216 Service

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad! Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES
AD BOX NO. (from the ad)
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope, confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

230 Travel & Car Pools

Will pay \$100/month for morning ride from Pleasant Street, Arlington to Waltham. Call 648-7235.

SERVICES

301 Appliance Repair

Dan's Appliance Repair. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, dishwashers and disposals. Monday-Saturday appointments. 10 PERCENT OFF WITH THIS AD! 629-2952.

Mystic Appliance Repairs

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES, WASHERS AND DRYERS. Over 10 Years Experience. Same Day Service. Low Rates. All work guaranteed. 617-666-2365.

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting. Custom and Recession work. Resting old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

HAND MADE ART

Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quercus. Wholesale/retail. Here International Imports/Exports, 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sun. day, Noon to 5:00.

307 Bookkeeping

Daniel J. Farrell. ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING. Services: income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

308 Business Services

Accounting Bookkeeping Systems-Taxes Computer assistance. 643-4572.

311 Carpentry

Jim Donovan
Carpentry
Interior/ exterior
repairs and
remodeling. Decks,
porches,
windows, cabinets.
Free estimates.
Males. Insured and
licensed
324-4721

J.K.M.

Renovations
ALL TYPES OF
interior/ exterior renovations
and remodeling. Additions
decks, kitchens, baths, drywall.
Custom cabinet making.
Licensed and insured. Quality
work. References available.
395-9512

Landscaping and carpentry
repairs and additions. Call
Dominic. 641-4968

Level & Plumb

Construction
Renovation remodeling, re-
pairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry.
Quality work at reasonable
rates. For free estimates, call
484-0346/868-WOOD

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY

All phases of interior
and exterior carpentry
including roofing and painting.
Licensed, insured, references.
646-4456

ROGER GALLAGHER
JAMES CARP
Quality carpentry contracting.
New construction, custom re-
modeling, restoration, repairs.
Licensed, insured, references.
Call Roger at 489-1069 any time.
Free estimates.

10 years experience in carpentry,
masonry, painting. Will do all
types of repairs and maintenance
in and around the home. Tim. 648-7343

313 Ceilings

A Qualified Painter Ceilings a
specialty. Call Mel after 5:30
p.m. and weekends
729-8227

Drywall Finisher

Cracks, Patches, all sizes.
Repairs like new.
A-1 Painting
Call Michael. 646-6558

314 Ceramic Tile

Ceramic Tile
REPAIRS, REGROUTING,
new installations, kitchens,
bathrooms. Free estimates. Call
438-2401 after 5:00pm

Ceramic tile work. No job too
small. Bathrooms, Kitchens.
Repair work our specialty.
485-3734

Joe Surette

Tile
INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
All types of ceramic tile, marble
and granite. Covering areas
from New Hampshire to Cape
Cod. (617) 629-2428

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK new and repairs.
Free estimates. Call Mike.

646-8879.

R.L. Tighe

Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble
Complete kitchens and baths.
Free estimates.

646-1362

R.L. Tighe

Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble
Complete kitchens and baths.
Free estimates.

646-1362

Salvi Tiling

TILE WORK,
NEW AND REPAIR.
FREE ESTIMATES.

Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Accepting all ages. Experienced
full or part time child care.
Meals and snacks provided.
Minutes to routes 3 and 128.
Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington
line. License 53099 935-7141

Adventures
Toddler Pre-School
Center
FULL OR PART TIME care
available. Enrichment program
for toddlers 15 months to 2 1/2
years. Academic readiness skills
program. 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 years.
Open year round

BELMONT: 484-2005.
License 3 88
WATERTOWN: 926-8296.
License 001070

All ages welcome. Family day
care provider. Full or part
time. Meals and snacks provided.
Minutes to routes 3 and 128.
Woburn/ Lexington/ Burlington
line. License 53099 935-7141

A Place To Grow
ChildCare Center
is accepting applications in our
toddler, preschool, and
kindergarten rooms. We have
been taking care of families for
10 years. Come meet our competent
and caring staff. Call Suzanne
485-4240. License 1-87

Licensed daycare, private
home. East Arlington. Full
part time. Daily, 10am-5pm.
Will provide meals
and snacks. Infants welcome.
Near playground, fenced in
yard, non-smoker. Starting
January. Call 646-3040 after 3 p.m.
No 51208

Licensed family daycare. Husband and wife team. Have
interior openings in Medford.
10 years experience. Reasonable
rates. For free estimates, call
50629 391-3878

315 Child Care

Arlington
Infant,
Toddler Center
3 MONTHS-5 YEAR OLDS.
Openings for younger toddlers
one full time, and one two days.
Older toddlers two full time
and one for three days, pre-
school all openings in a warm
loving, nurturing environment
with qualified caring teachers.
License 000606 646-7623

Charming 2 1/2 year old
girl wanted as playmate for
similar child in fun family day-
care. License 52039
721-0773

Childcare center with
educational, nurturing environment,
has a 4 day vacancy for an infant
beginning December 18th. For more
information, call JoAnn,
894-3600, ext 2149. License
001315

Colonial Country
Day School
Provides the best in childcare
for ages 3 months thru kindergarten,
in a safe, clean home
facility with professional staff,
develops mentally appropriate
curriculum and equipment,
over 3/4 of an acre of fenced
play space, located 1/2 mile
from Route 128, ext 34.
Burlington/ Woburn. Flexible
hours. 1988 tuition rates now in
effect. Come see and compare.
For directions and further information,
call 933-0824. License
001606

Daycare is Funcare
Mom with 15 years experience
has openings. Meals and
snacks included. Planned
activities. Reasonable rates and
convenient hours. Excellent
references provided. Call
721-4826 9-6pm or
9pm-10pm. License 53568

Daycare openings all ages,
flexible hours. Outdoor play space,
small group. Planned program.
12 years experience. References.
Watertown/ Belmont area.
License 45834 484-6345

Family daycare in Arlington
Heights, has full or part time
openings, for 2 years and
older. License 51237
Joanne, 641-1138

Former first-grade teacher of
first loving care for your child.
2 years old and up. Tuesday-
Thursday. Part-time work.
Come 938-1419. License
42278

Infant/Toddler
Pre-Schooler
Pre-K
After schooler
Drop-in/
Weekend care
AVAILABLE NOW.
Ages 4 weeks to 5 years.
6:45am to 5:45pm.
Bright Beginnings is a full
service childcare center.
Come see our beautiful
space, located on 42 acres,
which allows for lots of
SCIENCE AND NATURE
ACTIVITIES.
Call Bright Beginnings
Childcare Center,
775 Trapelo Road, Waltham,
893-5061. License 155.

Licensed home daycare has
full time openings. Flexible
hours, many activities. Located
near Tufts University.
Excellent references.
623-6327. License 35518

Maes, Certified teacher and
family daycare mother of 3
years old. Has openings.
License 52039 721-0773

Mature mom, nonsmoker, willing
to babysit your home.
Days or evenings. 899-4329.
Minute Women, est. 1969

20 YEARS
Providing Child Care,
Days, Evenings or Overnight.
Nannies - Live In/ Live Out.
Full Time or Part Time.
Call Today-862-3300.

New Daycare Center
For children ages 15 months-5
years old. Learn to Grow, Inc.,
has full and part time openings.
We are located in the Gibbs
Junior High in Arlington. For
more information, please call
Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.
License 45063

Tender little family home daycare
has openings for your child.
Meals and snacks provided.
Also many projects, outings
and various activities with
responsible loving mother.
License 53561 617-484-5462

The Little Flower
Day Care.
A Catholic family day care for
children of all ages. After school
care available. Quality child
care. All welcome. Waltham,
Trapelo Road area. License
44512 899-3006

*** VALUABLE *
AD-TIP:**
Do you offer a licensed child
care service? Call us to learn
about our monthly directory of
display ads called "Sale And
Sound Child Care." Why wait to
increase your business? For
rates and publication information,
call Becky 729-SOLD.

Woburn Montessori School is
offering part time afternoon
programs, 1:45 to 2:15pm,
for children 2 1/2 to 5 years.
Learning activities include
creative arts and gymnastics.
Call 935-6168

316 Chimney
Cleaning
B & B
Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST danger
ous chimney fires by having
your chimney cleaned professionally.
Painting and rebuilding.
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Your family treasures appre-
ciated and bought with pride.
Fair prices paid for anything
old. One item or an entire
estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques. Used furniture,
bookcases, desks, wicker furni-
ture, china, glass, pottery,
paintings, old frames, quilts,
linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks &
old dolls and toys. We buy
china and dinnerware. Top dol-
lar paid. One item or a houseful.
Mrs. Benson, 861-0550

Book Appraisals

FREE- in your home or my
shop. Call or write Ms. Clara
Murphy. Payson Hall Book-
shop, 80 Trapelo Road, Bel-
mont, MA 02178, 484-2020

Books bought. Large or small
lots of salable books. Also,
unusual, rare and foreign lan-
guage wanted. Avignon
Books, 212 Mass Avenue
643-4473

Cash paid for pre-1930 furni-
ture, oak, wicker, walnut,
marble tops, mahogany,
desks, dining and bedroom
sets, odd pieces. Cameras,
oriental rugs, paintings, brass
beds, anything old.
862-6041

Frank Lopfago, licensed auc-
tioner and appraiser will buy
one piece or entire contents
of home. Furniture, oriental
rugs, paintings, glassware,
clocks, attic and cellar con-
tents. Cash made without obli-
gation. Estimates freely gi-
ven. Call anytime. 617-6803

Hi-Fi and mono/ stereo elec-
tronic components/ speakers
from the 50's and 60's. Sepa-
rate components please and
no consoles. 484-5784

"HOUSE CONTENTS" PAYING TOP \$\$\$

for antiques, jewelry, paintings,
oriental rugs & almost any item
40 years old or older, (in almost
any condition.) 1 item or house-
ful. Free estimates. Dorothy
Anderson, 617-275-7753

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques
and jewelry.
Consignment wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

Old records wanted by private
party. 78's, 45's, or LP's. Call
Hugo, 729-2990 or
729-5938

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair
market value paid with cash
for any size or condition. We
are the experts in the line art
of reweaving, repairing,
cleaning, and sales upon
special request. Call P. Nai-
bandian. Oriental Rugs
663-8810

Pool-table. Wanted. Call
Steve, 729-1459

Records. Classical stereo
LP's. Good condition. Call
Leslie and Paul at 646-8188
to preview at your conveni-
ence. Please leave message
if not available.

Wanted: plain oak or mission
oak furniture, chairs, tables,
bookcases, clocks, couches,
etc. Signed or unsigned.
Sickley, Roycroft, Lambert
Call Bob after 6:00 p.m.
641-4270

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian
books, oil paintings, prints,
postcards, frames. Victorian
furniture. Estate lots, cellar to
attic. 588-3839 (AS)
527-1916

Wanted to buy. Old wood
working tools, hand planes,
surplus tools, all trades. Preci-
sion machinist and Delta
power tools, shop equipment.
Estate lots cellar to attic.
588-3839 (AS) 527-1916

*** Ad-Tip ***
Classified's Got Style!
LINE AD STYLE 2:

This is a Style 2 Ad,
Called Modified Display

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

424 Business Help

424 Business Help

424 Business Help

Step Into BayBanks And Step Up To Opportunity.

Step up to BayBanks, where the door of opportunity is open right now. Bring us your skills and, chances are, we can find a position that matches them. Here's how to take the first step:



WALK-IN INTERVIEWS

Friday, December 8, 1989
10:00am-3:00pm
1414 Massachusetts Avenue
Harvard Square
Cambridge, MA

Customer Service Representatives (Tellers)

Belmont Center Lexington Center
Experience Welcome!

If you can't attend, call Human Resources at (617) 661-7155 to arrange an interview.

BayBank Harvard Trust

NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™
An Affirmative Action Employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

AUDIT ASSISTANT

This position is available at our Main Office in Arlington. The qualified applicant will conduct a variety of audit procedures and assist in performing audits of the Bank as well as perform associated administrative duties. We require word processing experience as well as excellent communication skills. Prior banking experience is helpful and a college background in finance, accounting, or business is a plus.

FINANCIAL AGENTS (Tellers)

Positions are available in our Woburn and Burlington branches. The qualified applicant will process deposits, withdrawals, and other transactions. Good math ability, communication skills, and attention to detail are required. Previous cash handling and public contact experience are a plus.

Bank Five offers excellent salary, benefits, and working conditions. For more information or an appointment, please call Ms. Marcia Nugent at 617-270-7836.



BANK FIVE

For Savings

Offices in Arlington, Bedford
Burlington & Woburn
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

Housecleaning-Experienced, reliable, honest woman with excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call Doris 643-8957.

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior sitting and visiting jobs.

923-4158

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

438 Financial

424 Business Help

Type at Home.

Minimum 60 words per minute. Good spelling and grammar. Several reliable and accurate persons needed. Call 646-1730, 9-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

425 Child Care

Are you a mother with grown children? We are seeking a warm, experienced woman to care in our home for our 3 month old infant, 20-30 hours per week. Nonsmoker, references please. Call Carol or Ed. 617-891-3510.

Arlington Heights

Warm, mature, experienced person needed to care for 4 month old in our home. Full time days beginning January 2nd. 646-4925.

438 Financial

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has an immediate opening for a full-time Customer Service Rep (Teller). Prior experience with cash register operations and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. Salary commensurate with experience.

We offer a modern work environment, and a benefit package that can't be beat. Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Health Plus and Dental Insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and much more.

To apply, or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.



CALL NOW!!!

An Equal Opportunity Employer

439 General Help

439 General Help

PRESS PERSON

Experienced press person wanted to run Davidson & Hamada presses. Paid medical, vacation and sick pay.

Call:

Libby Press
Arlington, MA
643-7400

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Join the rehab team in our busy and friendly home health agency. Flexible schedule, available for R.P.T. and O.T.R. to develop varied caseload. Excellent per visit rates. Call or send resume to Barbara Blackstone, Rehab Manager 484-6469.

Belmont Watertown VNA, Inc.
44 Trapelo Rd., Belmont • eoe



425 Child Care

Arlington. Housekeeper/babysitter in our home. Living full time, for 8 year old girl, 4 year old boy. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. Call evenings, 6 to 9pm, 643-3156.

Au-Pair position (male/female), for boy attending kindergarten in Winchester for widowed executive Mom. Room/board plus salary. 932-1032, 729-9415 evenings.

Babysitter Mature/ experienced for 16 month old girl, 1 evening per week. East Arlington. 643-7769 (call evenings).

Babysitter/ housekeeper needed Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-4, to care for 9 month old and toddler. English speaking, experienced, own transportation. Call Barbara 272-8890, extension 201.

Babysitter needed Mondays, Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4:30. Occasional weekend days. evenings. One toddler. Comm. rates. Belmont. 489-5136.

Belmont Babysitter wanted for 2 young children. References required. 489-4378.

Belmont Childcare needed 3 days a week for 3 month and 15 month old boys. 489-5667.

Cheerful and Active

20 month old girl, requires babysitter with similar qualities. 3 full days in our home. To start late December. 646-3926.

Child care wanted to begin in January. Responsible, nurturing, non-smoking woman to care for 2 infants, plus light housework. 8 hours per day. Monday-Thursday. Arlington. References required. 641-3338.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

Childcare Occasional late afternoon or evening. Needed for 5 year old girl. 646-7582.

Live in Lexington. Adorable 4 & 5 year old, needs part time after school care with optional office work to make full time position. Nonsmoker. 863-1454.

Mature person, sitter for 13 year old boy after school, 2 hours per day, 4 on Friday. 484-1482 evenings.

Mature woman to help care for 3 young children in exchange for room and board. Call evenings. 721-2005.

Moms: Free 2 bedroom apartment in Arlington exchanged for child care/ housekeeping. 7:30 am-5:30 pm weekdays. Boys 3 and 9. Non-smoker. 1-508-371-3271.

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425 Child Care

Occasional babysitter needed for 2 daughters ages 3 and 8 months. Occasional afternoons and/or evenings. \$5.00 per hour. Call Judy 721-2979.

Part time mothers helper. Mature, dependable, nonsmoker needed from 2 to 6 weekdays for child care and light housekeeping. Needs reliable car. References. 648-4247.

Responsible daycare wanted. Watch 2 children (41/2 and 2 years), in our Arlington home. 50 hours weekly. Monday thru Friday. Nonsmoker. References required. Call evenings. 646-9185.

Sitter wanted for active and happy 16 month old boy, our home, Medford/ Winchester line. 20-25 hours per week. Good salary for the right person. 381-8962, mornings or evenings.

Two children, 12 and 8 in our Watertown house. Must be dependable, experienced. Car a plus. No smoking. 2 to 4pm, 5 days weekly. 926-4579.

VALUABLE AD-TIP Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

Mature, sensitive woman to care for 2 preschool boys, 1-2 days per week, flexible days. Good pay, pleasant conditions. 729-8414.

Winchester professional couple looking for friendly, mature person to care for 4 and 2 year olds. Must be able to drive. Flexible hours, live in or out. Call 729-3696 or 889-4906.

426 Clerical Office Help. Need excellent telephone manners. Part time hours, 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. Call 664-5437.

430 Domestic Companion for elderly lady. Somerville area. Must knit and crochets. No chores. Monday-Saturday, 2:00 to 6:00. 508-653-5790, after 6:00.

436 Entry Level Earn money reading books! \$30,000/year income potential. For more details please call 1-800-687-6000, extension Y-1431.

439 General Help Active woman, recovering from stroke, needs live-in help on weekends. Needed immediately. Possible full time. Call 617-861-9376.

Assistant Director, Part-time. Modest salary. Manages psychology library and resource center. Harvard Square area. **Directive Development**, part-time, salary plus commission, experienced fund raisers only; **Internship Program Coordinator**, Volunteer position, mature individual; Dr. Epstein, 617-491-9020.

Come help us take care of our toddlers! Creativity, enthusiasm, and a friendly smile required. Please call A Place To Grow at 489-4240.

Experienced Mechanic wanted, full time Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00. Apply in person at 42 Lowell Street, Arlington, or call 648-1111 for an appointment. Ask for Claire.

440 General Office

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PROGRAM COORDINATOR BELMONT COUNCIL ON AGING

Seeking qualified applicants for p/t, grant funded position, reporting to the Director of the Council on Aging. This person will maintain and administer the current programs and will seek to develop other programs in the Town. Salary \$12,045/year. Educational requirements are an Associates Degree in Human Services with two (2) years appropriate work experience.

Send resume to C. Gallagher, personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue Belmont, MA 02178 by December 15, 1989.

EOE/AA

450 Medical & Dental

450 Medical & Dental

HYGIENIST

Part time position available 2 days per week. Good salary. Pleasant modern office. General dentist, Arlington Center. Call Ann 648-2050

FULL TIME MEDICAL SECRETARY

Wanted for OB/GYN office in Winchester, experience preferred. References and resume required. For interview

729-8854

speak with Regina or Loretta between 1-5 pm



YOU WON'T HAVE TO GO TO GREAT HEIGHTS

TO GET NOTICED

WHEN YOU USE

CENTURY ADS

CALL

729-8100

FOR AD RATES



DO THIS FOR YOURSELF.

At Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., we believe that teamwork makes your work a lot more fun and effective. That's why in our young and growing managed care firm, we provide a friendly and professional environment where management and staff pull together in an effort to ensure high-quality, cost-effective medical care. And while we do this for the benefit of patients, hospitals and insurance companies, joining us could be one of the best things you'll ever do for yourself.

Production Assistant

You will be responsible for all company mailings, which includes operating and maintaining inserter machine and mail meters, redirecting returned mail, and mail delivery. Other responsibilities include assisting department with projects and communications using WordStar word processing. You must be dependable and have good organizational skills; previous mailroom experience or word processing is a plus.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package, which includes 3 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, a dependent care plan, on-site aerobics classes, a non-smoking environment and much more.

Interested applicants should call our Human Resources Department at (617) 861-5659 or send a resume to Private Healthcare Systems Ltd., 20 Maguire Rd., Lexington, MA 02173, attn: Recruiter. Equal Opportunity Employer



PHCS

Bringing the Best Together

Need Extra Bucks For The Holidays?

Openings: Computer OP - All shifts, VAX
TEST TECH - 1st shift, diagnostics
Jr. & Sr. ASSEMBLERS - Soldering
SECRETARY - could lead to permanent, in Accounting Dept
FRONT DESK - Part time hours. MACINTOSH experience.

Call 270-9490

to hear more about our openings

In Framingham area
call (508) 872-0200

128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington

Olsen SERVICES

GENERAL HELP

We are looking for an individual to do general office and warehouse cleaning 4-6pm Monday-Thursday. For more information contact Mary Delaney.

489-2750

CAMBRIDGE PLATING
39 Hittinger St.
Belmont, MA

C & W TRANSPORTATION LEXINGTON, MA

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Needed immediately

Also **FULL TIME MECHANIC**, overtime required.

862-4747

GRILLE COOK/ SANDWICH MAKER

Hours 6 am-2 pm, monday-friday. Uniforms, meals provided. Call Al.

890-47

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1948

Personnel Pool
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946. an I&H Block Co.

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7500, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial &
Technical Placements
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
69 Hickory Dr. 232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154 Medford, MA 01850 N. Wilmington, MA 01897
(617) 890-8300

439 General Help

Recently Retired?
One or 2 helpers needed for small package delivery route. One man business needs help. Must be honest, reliable, clean, friendly, punctual, healthy and have a good driving record. Early morning or afternoon shift available. 12 to 30 hour work week. Good pay. Respond to Insurance Counters, Box 1475, Arlington, MA 02174.

439 General Help

Earn money watching TV! \$50,000 year income potential. Details (11805) 687-6000 extension K 1431.

White Hen Pantry
NOW HIRING!
All shifts available. Interviews being held Sunday, December 10th. Noon-5pm at 94 Summer Street, Arlington, EOE.

454 Part-Time

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Part time Temporary Home Health Care - small travel area - Flexible schedule. February 19 to March 30th, 1990. \$25.00 per visit. Call Maureen Savage - Rehab Services Coordinator.

MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

PART TIME SECRETARY

Experienced secretary needed for part time position in residential treatment program for troubled adolescents. Responsibilities include providing clerical support to administrative assistant. Approximately 10 hours per week. Possibility of increasing hours as position grows. Computer (Apple II) experience a plus.
489-1760

RECEIVING CLERK Part time Evenings

Receive courier deliveries & distribute to departments; stock shelves & more. M-F, 6pm - 11pm. Contact (M-F, 8am-4:30pm) Anne Morin, BMS Processing, Inc. 400 Main St., Waltham, MA 617-893-2690.

456 Professional

NO LAYOFFS

The only requirements for calling me are...willing to work hard, be trained, and like people. Flexible hours. Earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000.00.

Call David
643-0629

SCIENCE AND SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER NEEDED

The Minuteman Regional Vocational Technical High School is seeking a science and special education teacher to substitute during maternity leave.

Certified candidate should forward resume to the attention of the principal's office.

MINUTEMAN REGIONAL VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL

758 Marrett Road
Lexington, MA 02173
Equal Opportunity Employer

446 Management

If you can answer these 3 questions we need to speak!
(1) Do you have a burning desire to make a lot of money?
(2) Are you insatiable?
(3) Do you have a willingness to work hard?
Worldwide marketing organization seeking full and part time Managers. Call Marie Giacalone Monday Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 617-229-5813

450 Medical & Dental

Part time or full time Oral Surgery Assistant needed. On the job training. Call Laurie at 648-3404.

458 Receptionist

450 Medical & Dental

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK

Armstrong Ambulance Service is looking for a full time Billing Clerk. You will be responsible for processing medical claims to insurance firms. Your hours can be flexible. You should be able to type 50 words per minute, and have some knowledge of computers. Top salary. Outstanding benefits package. Call Gayle at 648-0909 to arrange a confidential interview.

458 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST

Part time position Saturday - Sunday in West Cambridge luxury apartment building. Perfect for retired person.

868-1012

RECEPTIONISTS CLERK-TYPISTS CLERKS

Is your temporary service not keeping you busy?
You must be registered with the wrong temporary service!

We have assignments available now. Work one full day or months at a time. Excellent pay rates, never a fee. Call Karen.

935-1004



444 Washington St.
(across from Bradless)
Woburn

BILLING RECEPTIONIST

Opening for a billing receptionist in a busy internal medical practice. Pleasant work environment encourages personal and professional growth through cross training. Knowledge of third party insurance desirable but not essential. Liberal benefit package. Call Colleen at 861-6079

484 Sales

484 Sales

BESTWATER PURIFICATION SYSTEM. THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE NINETIES.

It's an advanced-performance in-home water purification system and it's brand new from Shaklee, a national consumer products company. BestWater could be your ticket to success right now - and well into the Nineties. You can make big money, fast. We'll show you how to earn \$60,000 a year by becoming an independent distributor in this dynamic, fast-growing clean-water market.

Call today to arrange
for a personal interview.

Phil Ciara
(617) 628-5675



450 Medical & Dental

Dental Assistant

Immediate opening. 35 hours weekly. Experience a must. \$375 per week, hours and benefits excellent. Please call Pam. 924-0135.

Dental Hygienists and Assistants

Full and Part Time. Temporary and permanent positions. Available throughout Eastern Mass. WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASS. Call RDH Tempa Inc., Mass. toll free, 1-800-462-TEMP. Outside Mass., 508-394-7056.

458 Receptionist

Insurance Biller

Part time biller with a minimum of one year experience for busy OB/GYN practice in the Lexington area. Must have 3rd party billing knowledge, hours flexible. Call Mrs. Greaney, 6 to 8 pm, Monday thru Friday, 617-769-9670.

Lexington Orthodontic Receptionist

We work for the best orthodontists in town and need a new team member. We need a bright, energetic person with a caring attitude and a willingness to learn. About 25 hours per week. Dental experience a plus. Typing experience necessary. Replies confidential. Please call Margo 617-862-2124.

454 Part-Time

Stock help, baggers, meal room help. Small grocery store. Good hours. Call Fresh Pond Market, 876-5916, ask for Mark or Crosby.

486 Secretarial

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY PART-TIME / 25 hrs.

Hurst Associates, a human resource management consulting firm, specializing in employee assistance programs, psychological assessment and outplacement services is seeking an administrative assistant for their outplacement division located in their Waltham facilities. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years experience with strong emphasis on word processing/computer proficiency. Written and verbal communication skills a must. Send resume to:

Adele Dednah
c/o Hurst Associates, Inc.
21 Custom House
Boston, MA 02110

490 Temporaries

490 Temporaries

IT'S TIME TO TEMP!

At this time of year with merriment abound, you can TEMP when you need with benefits that exceed.

So, if your talents include these skills, and you are eager to learn, just come right on in and be surprised at what you'll earn!

• ADMIN. ASSTS. • SECRETARIES
• WORD PROCESSORS • DATA ENTRY
• RECEPTIONISTS • CASHIERS
• STOCKROOM

Call Fran 272-2750

Permanent positions available also. Call Andrea.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA

456 Professional

Toddler/Preschool Teachers Needed

FULL TIME. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Salary negotiable. Experience needed. Call for appointment, Marianne Uccello, 646-3855.

Toddler teacher full time. Salary \$17,000-\$19,000 depending on qualifications and experience. Plus benefits. Please call Jill at 926-8296.

458 Receptionist

We're Looking For
A happy, hardworking Receptionist to join our dedicated orthodontic team. Mondays and Wednesdays. Please ask for Marie.

625-1714

460 Restaurant, Lounge & Hotel

Cafe Food and Beverage

Part time opening available evenings and weekends for people person. 128 Waltham area athletic club. Will train. Own transportation. CALL BARBARA, 890-3438.

462 Retail Sales

484 Sales

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE NEEDED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. WILL TRAIN.

641-1111, ask for Jim.

484 Sales

Real Estate Sales

People wanted. Full time. Car and license. MLS Realtor office. Please call 489-0238.

Finelle Cosmetics

Discover the difference! Learn how Finelle can help you grow personally, professionally and financially. A rewarding career. Flexible schedule. Quality for free car! For interview appointment, call Peg. 646-0351.

486 Secretarial

Fascinating work! Secretary, psychiatrist's office. Light bookkeeping. Flexible hours. 16 plus weekly. Please call 643-6748.

MARKETING SECRETARY

Marketing Secretary for a high tech company near Burlington with knowledge of word processors, ability to prepare proposals, and communicate with national dealer network. Minimum of 3 years experience or college degree required. Ask for Peter or Van, 617-273-1900.

Part time Secretary

Small, design consulting firm seeks part time professional secretary for 6 months term. Experienced editor (BM or DC) create wordprocessing, proofreading, editing skills required. Approximately 12 hours. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Send resume. Dobay, Udey, Craig and Associates, Inc., 385 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178, attention Ellen.

Private school in Arlington

seeks Secretary Receptionist. 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. Experience with MAC computer, filing, typing preferred. Day care available for 3.5 years old. Salary range \$7.50 - \$9.50 per hour. Contact Barbara, The May Center 648-9260.

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities

Belmont Beauty Shop for sale by owner. Excellent location, gross 60K, must sell! Best Offer! 396-2600

Frustrated with your job? Excellent part time opportunity for married couples. Free training. No risk. Unlimited income. Call Mr. Trahan at 643-6825.

Miami, Florida. Operating woodworking plant, 11,000 square feet, 1995, motel business grosses \$1,000,000/year. Tessler, 5 Cannel, 305-866-0060. Keyes Co. Box 6169, Surfside, FL 33154.

Sell employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK, Reach All Of Massachusetts

OR Connecticut & Rhode Island

OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

AD-TIP: You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach all of the Bay State (a circulation of 500,000) via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details!

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Line Classified Advertising Department
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
Deadline Tuesday noon

Display Classified
(Help Wanted-Business Directory-Contractor & Services)
Classified Display Advertising Department
Call 729-8100
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
Deadline: Waterford - Monday 3:00 P.M.
Winchester, Arlington & Belmont - Monday 5:00 P.M.
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline: What's Up - Friday 4:00 P.M.

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Waterford Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Call 729-8100
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
Deadline: Waterford - Monday 3:00 P.M.
Winchester, Arlington & Belmont - Monday 5:00 P.M.
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline: What's Up - Friday 4:00 P.M.

PROOF AD
If you like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
Line Classified Advertising
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Display Classified
Call 729-8100

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Waterford Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald
Call 729-8100

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
Line Classified Advertising
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?

Ask for the editor
Arlington Advocate call 643-7900
Belmont Citizen Herald call 484-1500
Waterford Sun call 924-0551
Winchester Star call 729-8100

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
Subscription rates:
Intra-Middlesex County \$18.00/year
Senior Citizens \$11.00/year
Outside county \$29.00/year

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?

Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department

NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?

Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Friday, 5:00 p.m. for publication in the next week's issue.

NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
Call fax number (617) 729-3937

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods

TELL SOMEONE...
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
CONGRATULATIONS!
GREAT JOB!

Do something truly
memorable for
your special pal
or loved one.

Place your message
in a display ad!



Call Eleanor or Becky: 729-8100

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

701 Apartments
Furnished

A.G.H.
• NO FEES OR DEPOSITS
• WEEKLY RATES
• FREE PARKING
• DIRECT DIAL PHONE
• CABLE TV & VHS

354-3500

702 Apartments
Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent?
Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost

NGH Realty, 646-8607

704 Arlington

2 bedroom, livingroom, dinning room, pantry, eat-in-kitchen, laundry hook-up, newly redecorated, 2 car parking, available 1/1/90. \$875 monthly plus utilities. 862-2696

2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, \$875, all utilities. Available 1/1/90. 641-2056

Arlington: Good selection. Studios from \$575. One and two bedrooms, brick buildings, from \$695. 5 rooms, 2 full baths, convenient locations, from \$850. G & G Realty, 648-4900

Arlington and vicinity: Fine selection of apartments. Studio to 4 bedrooms. Call Dupont Real Estate, 648-6630

Arlington: 4 bedrooms on 2 floors, parking, \$975 plus. No fee. 932-0998

Arlington and surrounding towns: Many unique apartments and homes. Rents start at \$695. \$1600. Tenants pay discount fees. 50% Off. We work for you. Bissette Realty, 643-5433

Arlington: modern building on transportation, superintendent on premises. No fee. 648-8435 or 646-0807

Arlington: Somerville 3 room apartment, renovated, new appliances, parking, heated. \$700. Agent, 643-6569

Arlington: modern 2 bedroom apartment, 6 rooms, first floor, hardwood floors, parking, near T. \$800 per month. Owner, 643-1158

Arlington: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal. Garage. \$875. Unheated. 643-3145

Arlington: Large 3 bedroom apartment, \$325 per month, no utilities. 508-851-8110

Arlington: Now spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. \$590. 646-5252

704 Arlington

Arlington: 2 car parking, spacious 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults preferred. Available immediately. No utilities. \$800 monthly. 646-0206

Arlington: No fee. Studio, all utilities. \$595. One bedroom, heat and hot water, from \$675. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water. \$850. Modern brick apartment buildings. Near transportation. 646-5569

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location, wall, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. \$650. 862-7788

Arlington: Studio apartment with balcony in elevated building. Heat, hot water, cooking included. Parking, one car. No pets. \$600 monthly. No fee. 646-8754

Arlington: Center 2 bedrooms, second floor of 2 family, close to T. Great for roommates. \$850 per month. Call evenings. 646-3556

Arlington: Heights 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. 1 block MBTA and beach. \$900 plus utilities. No pets. Call Paul days. 617-875-1400, extension 3606, evenings. 648-3699

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750. 2 bedroom from \$900. 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanton & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050

Arlington, Belmont, Medford, Somerville, Watertown and Winchester: 1 bedrooms starting at \$775. 2 bedrooms starting at \$850. Single family homes starting at \$1,000. Call for information. Century 21 American Hallmark. 648-8686

Arlington: Harvard Square bus line, 5 rooms, first floor, parking, good condition. \$750. Unheated. Charles Realty, 623-1100

Arlington: Jason Street, Near Mass Avenue. immaculate 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. Includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. L.O.H. Realty, 643-2828

Arlington: 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern bath, cabinet kitchen, near Spy Pond. 646-0361

Arlington and vicinity: Good selection of apartments, residential areas, excellent condition. 4 rooms \$800, 5 and 6 rooms \$750 and up. Lexington single house 7 rooms \$1,000. Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845

Arlington: Studio \$595, 1 and 2 bedrooms \$695 and up. Heat and parking included. Associated Brokers 641-1111

Beautiful sunsets and water sports will be yours to enjoy from lovely 2 bedroom condo. \$1000 month, heated. 508-475-6068

704 Arlington

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-6700

Choice 2 & 3 bedrooms: \$800 and up. Single houses available all towns. Ivers & Stern. 648-5670

Delightful one bedroom in modern spotless building. Recently redone, painted and floors. Heat, hot water and parking included. Near transportation, available immediately. \$695. 646-5036

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

Arlington: East 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Near T. \$875 plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769

East Arlington: 1 1/2 bedrooms, sunny, hardwood floors, near T. pets okay. \$750 heated. R.E. 641-2010

Immaculate one bedroom at Brookside Pool, parking, top floor. \$675 heated. Call 646-5557

Newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Near T. \$850 plus. 641-2503

No Fee

ARLINGTON: Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from \$710. Furnished studios from \$595. 643-9795 weekdays. Brattle Realty Trust

Russell Realty
BELMONT: 2 bedroom plus study, porch, garage. \$925, 5 room sunroom, fireplace. \$875. 4 month short-term, furnished, 2 bedroom ranch. \$850.

ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, closed porch, second floor, \$995 includes all. **WATERTOWN:** modern sunny 4 rooms, quiet location, \$800. **CALL CAMILLE AT 484-8600**

Somerville/Arlington line: near T. 1 bedroom excellent condition, modern kitchen. No fee. \$650 including utilities. 646-1377

5 1/2 rooms: modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, top car parking, \$800. 489-0209, evenings.

Belmont: 3 bedrooms, fireplace, modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, close to T. 128 and Pike. \$1025. No fee. 484-4103

Belmont: 4 rooms, appliances, parking storage, near T. available 12/15. No fee. \$735. plus 926-4852

707 Belmont

Belmark Realty 876-9200

CAMBRIDGE: Fresh Pond area. Large 2 bedroom duplex. Quiet street. \$900

WATERTOWN: charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, \$850, sunny 3 bedroom house, near T and shopping. \$1200

BELMONT: sunny 3 bedroom fireplace, large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. \$975. OTHERS AVAILABLE

Belmont: 5 room apartment, 2 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, garage. \$900. Owner, 969-3157

Belmont: Cushing Square, 2 family, first floor, 1 bedroom, convenient to stores, transportation. Parking. \$750. 489-0360, 484-6233

Belmont: Cozy 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment, \$700 includes all utilities and appliances. Call days, 890-4750, ext. 164, ask for Frank

Belmont: Large sunny 3 bedroom, new being completely renovated. New modern kitchen, dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator, modern bath, new gas heat, nice yard, great family neighborhood. Available in January. \$1,300. Gross Real Estate. 489-2911

Belmont: 3 bedroom, first floor, hardwood floors, no pets, near T. available now. \$850. 484-3162

Belmont: spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in luxury apartment building. Heat and air conditioning included. \$1815. Phone 484-0807

717 Lexington
Lexington: One bedroom plus livingroom. Laundry, utilities, pool, private entrance. Parking, near T. Nonsmoker. \$600 monthly. No lease. Negotiable for cleaning/yard work. 863-1454

Lexington: 2 bedroom apartment, parking, \$675 heat and electricity included. 862-3030

739 Watertown

Very large sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom plus study. Available now. \$1100 plus utilities. No fee. 928-0005

Watertown: Furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, sauna, gym, on T, available 1/1/90. 3/6 months. 924-8098

Watertown/Cambridge: on T, 6 minutes to Harvard Square, 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, air, gas stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, parking included. No fee, no pets. \$850 monthly. 923-0091, 11am to 3pm

Stoneham/Winchester line: One bedroom, all appliances, \$695 per month. Heat, hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122

West Medford: Playstead Road area. Sunny, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, screened porch, no pets. Ideal for adults. \$675. Unheated. 391-1885

750 Commercial Space
Arlington: Center, prime store-front, \$750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000 basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage warehouse, parking, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage area, \$600 per month, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

752-797 Houses For Rent
753 Arlington
2 bedroom ranch: Country setting, \$1000 monthly. Call 646-8057

Arlington: Lexington, vicinity, executive home, low maintenance. To \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rental listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON: FURNISHED CAPE. Available \$1000. **WINCHESTER CENTER:** Furnished Victorian duplex. Immediately available.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION: Spacious, furnished, executive home. \$1500. OTHERS. **Alyce Monahan Broker 862-0278.**

Arlington: 3 bedrooms, \$1200 and up. Furnished, 3/4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$1000. Ivers & Stern. 648-5670

Arlington: 3 bedroom, one bath, large fireplace, living room, large kitchen, all appliances. Parking. 3/4 cars. Available January 1st. 646-7066, home 643-0527

756 Belmont
One family house in Winthrop area: 6 1/2 rooms, 2 car garage, large 112,000 square foot fenced yard. Suitable for pets. Available immediately. \$1200. 489-4353

795 Winchester
Winchester: warm, carefully constructed contemporary Colonial. Prestigious area, 4 bedrooms plus studio office. Central vacuum, alarm system. \$1800. 729-2006, evenings.

Winchester: 4 bedroom house for rent or sale, 4 years old. On Cambridge Street. \$1400 and \$2200. 508-657-8249 or 617-321-3920

797 Other
West Medford: Large 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, laundry room, quiet neighborhood. Walk to bus and train. \$850 plus utils. 396-6116

746 Winchester

Beautiful, spacious apartment with very large bedrooms. Yard, parking, washer/dryer hook-up. \$1150. 729-9542.

Winchester: 1 bedroom newly renovated, dishwasher, security, parking, air conditioned. All utilities included in rent. \$750 per month. Available 12/1. By owner. Call 729-0851

Winchester: 3 bedroom duplex, eat in modern kitchen, 2 car parking, large yard, new town. \$975 plus utilities. 729-8414

Winchester: 6 rooms, excellent location, recently renovated. Includes 2 porches, large fenced-in back yard, garage. Available immediately. \$1200 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m. 262-3054

Winchester: 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, living room, dining room, garage, fireplace, central air, near T. Walk to everything. No pets. Available January 15. \$975 plus utilities. 729-4027

Winchester: Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer, microwave, garage, parking, pool. Walk to center and train, available now. \$109 plus utilities. 729-9536

Winchester: bedroom newly renovated, dishwasher, security, parking, air conditioned. All utilities included in rent. \$750 per month. Available now. By owner. Call 729-0851

747 Woburn
Woburn/Winchester: Luxury 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. \$850-\$2500. On Route 3 to T. 20 to 25 minutes, choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232

748 Other

Bedford: 2 bedrooms, parking, basement, \$675 plus utilities. Call, Near T. 8 617-694-7651

Cambridge: 10 rooms, no utilities, no pets. Very reasonable. 508-369-4528

Medford: 3 or 4 bedroom apartments. On bus line, excellent residential area, wall to wall smoking. No fee. \$588. 643-5838

Medford: 5 room, 2 bedroom, near Tulls, on T, near Route 93 and 2. Hardwood floors. No pets. Available 1/15/90. \$750. 391-7542

Medford/Arlington line: One bedroom, heated, refrigerator, hot water, walk to everything. References. \$495. 3 rooms, heated. \$555. 488-5484

Medford: Spacious, attractive, 3 bedroom. Just renovated, on bus line, walk to wall carpet. No fee. 643-5838

Medford: Tulls Square, 3 bedroom, fireplace. \$900. Associated Brokers. 641-1111

Somerville: Near Harvard. One bedroom, heated, \$709. 3 bedrooms, \$1000. 4 bed room, \$1200. Arlington One bedroom, heated. \$700. 3 bedrooms, \$1000. 4 bedrooms, \$1200. Belmont 5 large rooms, natural woodwork, large yard, parking. \$850. 729-5990

Stoneham/Winchester line: One bedroom, all appliances, \$695 per month. Heat, hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122

West Medford: Playstead Road area. Sunny, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, screened porch, no pets. Ideal for adults. \$675. Unheated. 391-1885

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798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Industrial: garages for sale in Inkworth, Mass. One mile from Route 495, 3 miles to Route 93. Unit sizes start at 1750 square feet. 16 foot garage doors, gas, sewer, town water. Prices start at \$135,000. Call Skip Rooney. 508-851-8099

799 Offices & Desk Space
ARLINGTON/PSYCHOTHERAPY: office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family/group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 28. Call 646-5726.

Arlington: center, quiet, elegant offices, 170 to 2000 square feet. Large conference room or tenant use. See Sam. 641-2222

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious, renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. \$295-\$1150. Owner. 666-0800

Arlington: Center. One to 4 square foot office space. All ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. \$295/1/2. 648-2222

Arlington: First ad. Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor, colorful building. High visibility. 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mnt. 648-2222

Winchester: Executive suites from 200 square foot, starting at \$400 monthly. Call agent. 227-3278

Winchester: Center. 550 square foot office space. All or part. All utilities included. 600 Main Street. 721-1122

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington: Heights. Smoking, nonsmoking, professional or graduate student to share beautiful, 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, piano, washer/dryer. \$375 monthly including utilities. 646-3752

Arlington: Heights. Seeking roommate for very nice 3 bedroom apartment. 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6. \$88-\$120 per day. Studio sleeps 4. \$79 per day. 617-844-2217

Arlington: Heights. 2 professional women seek nonsmoking professional male/female to share attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian house. Laundry Storage Yard. Near bus. No pets. \$375 plus. 641-2957. Leave message.

Arlington: Nonsmoking professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alewife. Available now. \$400 plus utilities. Call Lee. 271-5571, days. 648-6279

Arlington: Roommate wanted for beautiful lakeview house. Parking, near T, washer/dryer and fully equipped kitchen. 643-5532

Belmont: Female to share spacious, Cushing Square apartment. Hardwood floors, parking, close to bus and shopping. 12/15 or 12/31. Amy, 484-0016

Belmont: Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. \$450 plus. Available 1/1/90. 484-5888

Belmont: Female professional, 25-35, to share large 2 bedroom apartment. Fire place, hardwood floors, parking, close to bus and shopping. Call 617-489-4363

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO. 50

Thursday, December 14, 1989

32 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

Mitsakos plans for bare-bones school budget

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos presented the second of his two proposed budgets at the Dec. 12 School Committee meeting.

And if the first was a budget for a perfect world, the second could be described as a budget for the real-world fiscal crises in Winchester.

The bottomline figure for the School Department for fiscal year 1991 (FY91) is \$13,730,100, noted Mitsakos, an allocation made by the Town Manager. This figure shows a reduction of \$13,755,381 from the FY90 total of \$13,755,381, added Mitsakos.

The recommended budget based on "educational reasoning" however, would have been \$14,383,640, or an increase of 6 percent of the total funds appropriated for FY90, said Mitsakos.

The proposed budget of \$13 million will require the closing of Vinson Owen Elementary School, redistricting the remaining four elementary schools and moving sixth-grade students to McCall Junior High School.

Resident Bob Keane questioned the impact a school closing would have on the real estate values in that area and throughout the town. Keane said he thought lower taxes would equal lower revenue and noted the option over the long run would not be "cost effective."

School Committee member Michael Ronayne however, pointed out that Winchester currently taxes

under the constraints of Prop. 2½ at only 1 percent. A decrease in real estate values would not affect the overall tax base and therefore could not affect revenue for the town, noted Ronayne.

"When the base goes up and down, revenue doesn't go with it," explained Ronayne.

One resident asked how many schools, which are now closed, are still owned by the School Committee and could the schools be sold for revenue for the School Department.

O'Connell answered that the Mystic School is still under the jurisdiction of the School Committee and the Parkhurst School has been reverted back to the town.

But when asked specifically about the fate of Vinson Owen — if it were to be closed — O'Connell answered that the consensus of the School Committee would be to retain it as school inventory.

Member Donna Brandt Landry also noted that even if the School Committee were to "excess" school property, or declare it in excess of the School Department's current needs, and the property were to be sold, the monies from the sale would be turned over into the Town Sale of Land account.

She noted too, that historically the disposition of closed school buildings has been reviewed by a neighborhood study group before any plans were adopted.

Resident Bill Galatis questioned the board's definition of what would constitute "a better mousetrap." (See SCHOOL, page 16A)

Grist mill museum is not forgotten

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Photographer Arthur Griffin won't give up his dream to build a museum.

Griffin appeared before selectmen Monday night accompanied by former representative Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh and Attorney Robert Keefe to once again set forth a plan to donate a museum to the town. Griffin, 86, is a highly successful commercial photographer who has captured Winchester and New England in his life work.

"It has been a long time since we talked about the museum," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Schmitt.

When all was said and done, selectmen requested that Town Counsel Wade Welch work with Griffin's attorney, Keefe to set up a

covenant for consideration of a site along Shore Road.

Griffin would like to build and endow a self-supporting replica of an old New England grist mill to be used as a photography museum. The museum would house Griffin's life collection of photographs. In addition to Griffin's art work, a large gallery would be made available to local art groups for exhibitions. The museum will also host traveling shows of nationally known photographers, said Griffin.

"A lot of groups in town would get to use it," said Griffin. "It's not going to be all my stuff." Griffin said the museum could also be partially funded through the sale of his prints, books and calendars.

Griffin has also offered to fund a scholarship program for Winchester

(See GRIST, page 16A)



Christmas wishes

At Winchester's Topsy Turvy, four-year-old Marisa Pace takes the opportunity to convey her Christmas list directly to Santa. Santa's visit was sponsored by the Recreation Department.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Capital planning examines slim budget

By RANDI WADE
Special to the Star

When the Capital Planning Committee met Dec. 7 to consider which of the 63 projects on their list should

be funded, few knew that the exercise was moot.

Winchester's public buildings, parks, roads, and equipment may need some repairs and replacement, but if the Joint Budget Committee's

decision holds, very little is going to be done in the upcoming year to prevent further deterioration.

Capital planning committee members had carefully reviewed and prioritized the projects. To reach a committee consensus each was again reviewed. But there is virtually no money in next year's budget to pay for them. At the end of the meeting, members learned that the Selectmen may be forced to ditch capital spending — slashing the fiscal year 1991 budget from \$875,000 to \$85,000.

Chairman Peter VanAken asked members to seriously consider each plan to decide a priority list of repairs — those that carry the greatest risk of breaking down, or becoming a major disaster.

The list of capital projects to be addressed includes structural repairs to the roofs and pipes of the schools, police cruiser replacement, McCall and Ginn Field parking lot and secondary street resurfacing, sidewalk repairs and drainage

repair for the Library foundation. Other projects discussed by the committee were McCall School boiler replacement, conveyor replacement for the Transfer Station, computers for the schools, a rodding machine for the sewers, and numerous others submitted by department heads.

Committee members agreed the choices are not easy. With such limited resources some members felt choices could not be made. A budget of \$85,000 would hardly cover the first two items on their list. One committee member noted that with 7500 households in Winchester, each home on average would spend approximately \$10 on maintenance. "How can you maintain a household on \$10?" asked one committee member.

Committee member Ralph Johnson questioned how the committee should prioritize projects.

"The rating process is independent of the dollars. The logic has to

(See TOWN'S, page 14A)

Blaze guts four Main St. apartments

Three families homeless after early morning fire

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A two-alarm blaze Tuesday morning at 616 Main Street left four apartments gutted with heavy fire damage and three Winchester families homeless.

According to Winchester Fire Chief Charles McNutt, the incident is still under investigation, but preliminary information has pointed to careless smoking or a faulty electric heater as the possible cause of the blaze.

The first alarm was sounded at 7:40 a.m., said McNutt, and Woburn Engine and Ladder arrived to aid the Winchester forces. Stoneham, Medford and Arlington Fire departments also provided coverage at the Mt. Vernon Street station, added McNutt.

The fire tore through the four apartments that occupy a block of space on the second and third floors over the Rainbow Shoppe at 612 Main and Creations By Moe at 618 Main. According to McNutt, the fire began in a second floor apartment, quickly spreading to a vacant third floor dwelling before continuing to the other set of second and third floor apartments, said McNutt. A fire wall prevented the spread of the flames into the other sections of the building, added McNutt.

Early morning temperatures chilled a small crowd of residents who had gathered in streets to watch as firefighters battled to control the flames and heavy smoke. Occupants stood helpless as smoke poured through the second and third floor windows and water drained through

to the first floor shops.

A third-floor occupant of the second set of apartments was the first to notify the other neighbors after he smelled smoke and heard a fire alarm sounding, said fire personnel. Three of the four apartments were occupied at the time of the fire, but no injuries were reported among those residents, said McNutt.

Due to a shortage of manpower as a result of budget cuts, McNutt says he was "lucky" that additional personnel were available. Because of the early morning hour the night shift and day shift were changing and both work forces were available to battle the blaze, said McNutt. Off-duty fire personnel would have been called in had the timing been different, he added.

But Union President Ken Duffy added too, that the critical reaction time to a blaze is the first five to 10 minutes. With the current limited staffing, says Duffy, the Main Street fire "would have been disastrous" without the added personnel.

"Our personnel were doing two or three jobs," said Duffy.

The Rainbow Shoppe, a small antique store, had heavy water damage and Creations By Moe, a giftware shop, suffered smoke damage.

Three firefighters sustained injuries in the blaze: Firefighter Cathy Kelly was treated for an injury to her head, Captain John Regan was treated for smoke inhalation and Firefighter Mike Beaton was treated for a leg injury.

The Police and Fire departments will continue to investigate the cause of the blaze. Police Inspector Daniel

(See BLAZE, page 3A)

School board appoints 12 to task force

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

During the next few weeks, a 12-member task force will attempt to "build a better mousetrap" by organizing a plan that would allow the School Department to operate under the existing budget constraints for fiscal year 1991 — while preventing the possible closing of an elementary school.

With a budget of \$13,730,100 for fiscal year 1991 (FY91), which is \$25,281 less than the total figure for FY90, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos outlined a proposal in November to close an elementary school (Vinson-Owen), redistrict amongst the remaining four elementary schools and move sixth-grade students to McCall Junior High School.

At the Dec. 12 meeting, School Committee members, in response to growing concern from the community, appointed this task force to explore alternatives to the fiscal crisis now facing the School Department.

The task force includes the seven presidents of the Parents' Associations at each school: Debby Dimes; Susan Haskell; Susan Lindmar; Margaret Chin; Judy Gans; Diane Deering and Joanne Ronayne. Also, five members of the community, two of whom are Vinson-Owen parents: Cynthia Krumme; David Moriarty; Linda Pickering; Claudia Richter and Sara Swiger. Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald will act as advisor to the group.

"The perspective (of the task force) is education in Winchester," said School Committee Chairman Edward O'Connell, "not the prism of Vinson-Owen. It is not exclusively an elementary or secondary school issue. We're looking at education in Winchester and the effect of actions taken now on the future."

O'Connell added that the charge of the task force would be to work within the figure of \$13,730,100 that must be considered for FY91 — the budget that Mitsakos presented later during the session. (See related story.)

"Your responsibility will be to consider the viable options to that budget," said O'Connell, "Show me a better mousetrap — and I'll buy it."

The task force will have access to any information regarding the School Department budget as well as past information on the effects of school closings and prior task force reports.



An early morning fire Tuesday gutted four apartments and left three families homeless in a Main Street building.

(David Stone photo)

INSIDE

Helping out

Hospice Care helps those who have lost a loved one make it over the humps of holidays. PAGE 3A.

School days

Star writer Ellen Knight takes a historical look at Winchester's schools and the ups and downs of a century ago. PAGE 9A.

Recycling

Fourth grade students at Lynch School have jumped on the recycling bandwagon. Students poems, rap songs and letters asking residents to recycle outline some hard facts on the issue. PAGE 7A.

teams ready for the winter season. See a schedule of upcoming events. PAGE 2B.

Sports

Winchester High School's sports

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Dec. 11
5:34 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis responded to a three-car accident at Bacon Street and Lakeview Road.

The first car, driven by a 33-year-old Lexington man, collided with the second car, driven by a 59-year-old Arlington resident, while the second car was making a left turn onto Bacon Street.

After the second car was hit, it struck the third car, driven by a 46-year-old Pilgrim Drive man.

Saturday, Dec. 9
6:30 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller was traveling down Shore Road from Winchester Place when he observed a white vehicle traveling north on Shore Road pass in front of him at an estimated speed of 35 to 40 m.p.h. The vehicle was stopped and the

driver was unable to produce a license. He identified himself, however, as a 17-year-old Forest Street resident.

A computer check confirmed the driver's identity and but indicated that his license had been suspended indefinitely for court default/tickets, said police reports.

Officer Thomas Groux arrived for back-up and the driver was advised of his rights and arrested for operating while his license was under suspension. The man was also cited for speeding, said police records.

12:10 a.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was stationed at Skillings Road when a Monte Carlo passed his location with an expired inspection sticker dated January, 1989.

The driver, a 19-year-old Medford

man, was stopped and it was determined that the vehicle was owned by the 18-year-old female passenger, said police reports.

According to police records, the officer noted an odor of alcohol from the car and also observed an open case of Budweiser beer on the floor in the back of the car, with eight filled bottles.

The driver admitted the beers were his and told police he had consumed two beers during the evening.

From speaking with the driver and observing his behavior, the officer determined the driver was not intoxicated.

The driver was placed under arrest for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The passenger was also issued a citation for an expired inspection sticker.

Friday, Dec. 8
6:10 p.m.

Officer Thomas Roche was observing traffic on Washington Street and Sunset Road when he spotted a white BMW pass his location on Washington Street with an expired registration.

The vehicle was stopped and the operator, a 29-year-old Chelmsford man, produced a valid Massachusetts license, said police records.

The registration however, was expired, as well as the license plate.

According to police reports, the driver admitted having approximately \$400 in outstanding parking tickets. A computer check confirmed this information.

Police had the vehicle towed and the driver was cited for operating an unregistered vehicle.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 3
10:02 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Hinds Road

for an investigation. In quarters 10:16 a.m.

11:17 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Charles Road for medical aid. Engine 3 in quarters 11:31 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 11:54 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 4
8:54 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Oak Street for a lock-out. Police also responded. In quarters 9:10 a.m.

11:39 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 1 responded to Overlook Way for medical aid. In quarters 11:57 a.m.

6:12 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Glen Green for a lock-out. Police also responded. In quarters 6:27 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 5
8:19 a.m.

Engine 3 out to jack out master box 3221. In quarters 8:37 a.m.

8:36 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to South Border Road for an automobile fire. In quarters 8:55 a.m.

11:46 a.m.

Box 5181 struck and all apparatus responded to Windsong Lane for an alarm sounding. In quarters 11:56 a.m.

12:49 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Symmes Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 1:04 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 1:29 p.m.

2:04 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Waterfield Road for an outside fire. In quarters 2:14 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Engine 3 out to jack out master box 441. Restored master box 3221. In quarters 4 p.m.

5:32 p.m.

Engine 3 out to restore master box 441. In quarters 5:43 p.m.

9:12 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Irving Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 9:28 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 9:56 p.m.

11:58 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Forest/Washington for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 12:06 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 12:18 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6
9:03 a.m.

Engine 3 out to jack out master boxes 421 and 423. In quarters 9:25 a.m.

10:06 a.m.

Engine 3 out to inspect underground storage tanks and jack out master box 332. In quarters 10:48 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

Engine 3 out to restore master boxes. In quarters 11:51 a.m.

2:30 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Lake/Middlesex for a burning complaint. In quarters 2:41 p.m.

3:54 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Waterfield Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 4:01 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 4:21 p.m.

7:14 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Prince Avenue for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 7:32 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 7:58 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7
6:00 a.m.

Ladder 1 responded to Main Street for assistance. In quarters 6:25 a.m.

7:43 a.m.

Received master box 241 and all apparatus responded. In quarters 7:51 a.m.

9:40 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Cross Street for inspection. In quarters 10 a.m.

2:15 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Pond Street for inspections. In quarters 2:34 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Charles Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 4:05 p.m. Ambulance in quarters 4:23 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 8
1:46 a.m.

Ambulance, Engine 3 and NSP2 responded to Swanton Street for medical aid. Ambulance and NSP2 transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters 2:13 a.m. Ambulance in quarters 2:27 a.m.

7:34 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Cottage Avenue for investigation. In quarters 7:55 a.m.

7:40 a.m.

Engine 4 out to jack out master box 241. In quarters 7:46 a.m.

1 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Swanton Street for inspection. In quarters 1:14 p.m.

8:52 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Clearwater Road for an investigation. In quarters 9:08 p.m.

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Dealing with grief through Hospice

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

For many, the holiday season is a stressful time, filled with family pressures, mile-long shopping lists and extensive preparations.

But for those who have lost a loved one during the year, the first Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukkah without that person can stir particularly painful memories — and prove to be an emotional burden that is difficult to bear.

Hospice Care, Inc. sponsors a bereavement program, which includes a series of three workshops throughout the holiday season that allow grieving persons to work through their jumbled feelings.

The hospice is an agency organized to provide care to patients who are terminally ill — and their families. The agency attempts to keep the person at home during his or her illness, and will arrange to allow them to die at home if that is their wish. The program is staffed with doctors and nurses, as well as social workers and volunteers who deal

with the emotional aspects of the illness.

Jean Marchand, pastoral care coordinator for the bereavement program, notes that people in 15 communities including Winchester are offered help.

The program concentrates on staying in touch with the grieving person or family for at least 15 months after the death of their loved one. Hospice workers keep assessed of the progress of these people through letters, phone calls and visits, as well as the bereavement support group and workshops.

"The holidays are hard for most of us, but for those who are grieving, experiencing the first Thanksgiving, the first Christmas, the first Hanukkah — it can be very hard," said Marchand.

Grieving persons wonder where and how they will spend the holidays, says Marchand. Often however, caring family members may mistakenly take over and persuade the relative to spend the holidays with them. Marchand says for the grieving person it may be easier to stay at home, or maybe the person would

want a change of atmosphere entirely and have the holiday meal at a restaurant.

Regardless of the decision, the grieving process is personal and individually unique, says Marchand.

Marchand says for example if on Christmas day, the father who has since died, always lit the Christmas candles, that very moment may cause pain for the family. Anticipating those times and dealing with them ahead of time, can make the experiences positive ones — experiences of remembering the cheerful presence of a lost loved one.

"It's the surprise moments that bring the most pain for people who are grieving," says Marchand.

While an empty chair at the dinner table, for example, can be a painful reminder of loss, it can also be a symbol of the comfort and happy memories of the person, says Marchand.

The three workshops are scheduled one before Thanksgiving, one before Christmas and one right after New Year's Day. Marchand says the session in the new

year is important, because the passing of the year is often difficult for people who have lost someone close to them.

"They hate to let go of that year. In a physical way, that person was a part of 1989 (for example) but won't be a part of 1990," says Marchand.

The workshop encourages people to participate the second year as well, to offer advice to first-year people and "to see what worked for them and what they might want to do differently the next year," said Marchand. Also, many people tell Marchand they feel "numb" the first year, but during the second year their emotions come sharply into focus.

The workshop is open to all persons who are grieving the loss of a loved one. Marchand says the pre-Thanksgiving session drew 29 people.

Part of the workshop focuses on teaching the process of grieving. The major focus of the session however, is to deal with the pain on an individual level and identify what the hardest part of the holiday season is for each person, she adds.

According to Marchand, the personal sharing during the workshop also helps some people to feel that they are not the only one going through the pain of loss.

Marchand says her role in the workshop is to set the groundwork for discussion and focus the thoughts of the group. Most important however, is to make the group members feel comfortable and familiar enough to open up and discuss their feelings.

"Some people find it hard to talk," says Marchand. But when other people discuss their thoughts they see similarities and realize their feelings are quite natural.

Marchand says many participants find they get through the holidays better than they expected with the help of the workshop, but they also feel a certain anxiety about the upcoming year.

Grief, says Marchand, is not something that simply vanishes after a short period of time.

"As a society, we don't deal well with grief," says Marchand. Because the culture puts a great value on replaceable items, additional pressure is placed on a grieving person to put away their pain and go on with life. "Grief is just not like that," says Marchand.

The next session of the bereavement workshop will meet Jan. 7.

'Tis the season—



Katie O'Leary, 4, enjoys the Christmas lights during the Chamber of Commerce tree lighting festivities. The Chamber funds lighting and decorations on the Common and downtown light posts.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Jumping the hurdles with Hospice Care

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Last January, Winchester resident Mary Ellen Conlon lost an important person in her life, her husband Bill.

With that loss, the weeks, months and years without him stretched out before her like a series of 10-foot hurdles.

But with the guidance of a Hospice Care program and bereavement group, Conlon now sees a new dimension beginning in her life — and although this holiday season proves to be tough, she is taking it one step at a time.

Conlon, an attractive and well-spoken woman in her 60s, recalls the moment nine years ago when she and her husband embarked on what she describes as "the roller-coaster cancer disease existence."

"Surgery, remission, radiation, therapy, remission, chemotherapy, remission," says Conlon.

"Hospice was just a word I had heard," remembers Conlon. But on the advice of Bill's oncologist

at the Lahey Clinic, the Conlons utilized the services of the local Hospice Care, Inc. program and upon Bill's discharge from the hospital, home treatment began.

"For four and a half months we managed to have a 'golden' time in our lives, which I know was made possible only through Hospice Care," said Conlon.

Bill's worsening condition, however, ultimately forced him to spend the remaining two weeks of his life at the hospital.

"Hospice Care did not cease at the time of Bill's death," added Conlon. "They continue to maintain contact through telephone and correspondence."

In particular, a bereavement workshop headed by Pastoral Coordinator Jean Marchand, has helped ease Conlon through her first holiday season without Bill.

"(Jean) succeeded in having us realize that grief is a process. And there's no way you can escape going through the process," said Conlon. "It was the kind of therapy people needed."

Conlon's three sons were also a "great support" during the last

year, but she adds that in a situation with one's own peers, it is easier to grieve — and heal.

Conlon has also been able to speak to bereavement groups — talking about her loss and how she managed during the last year.

"Part of the acceptance (of the death) is picking up and going on with your life... You can't just say I'm not going to be a player any more... I attribute my ability to do this to Hospice and the bereavement group," says Conlon.

"You have the feeling that it's just not all over, that you have something to give," said Conlon.

And during the time spent in bereavement programs, Conlon says the group developed a bond between each other, a network of support.

"We've seen each other at down times," said Conlon. "I know we will remain good friends."

"The biggest help is to do something for others, being able to reach out," says Conlon.

"It's not easy, it's still a heart-break. But there is a feeling that you can do something for someone in the same situation," she said. "I think the message of hospice is to take time for one another and learn to love people a little bit more."

Blaze guts apartments

(From page 1A)

McGee was at the Main Street scene taking information after the fire was controlled.

The Red Cross arrived at the scene as well and found lodging for the three families displaced by the fire.

Residents interested in helping those families may send donations to: The 616 Main Street Fire Relief Fund, care of Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890. Donations may also be made at local businesses, care of the Winchester Merchants' Association.

Christmas eve sing-a-long

The Fortnightly will sponsor for the 66th year the annual carol singing on the Common Christmas Eve, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Miss Therese Murray and her well-known father, Fred, formerly of the Winchester Public Schools Music Department, will be on hand to lead the carolling. Come and bring the children to share in this traditional and delightful Christmas experience.

Clarification

The Dec. 7 edition of the Winchester Star included a story on a former resident, Judy Gilke, who has developed an aerobics program in West Germany.

Judy Gilke's maiden name is Giacalone.

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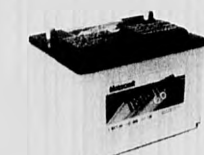
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Planning board wants more trees at Wendell Hill Estates

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Before the Planning Board will

approve a site proposal for Wendell Hill Estates, they'd like to see more trees planned for the six-unit complex.

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Designer Daniel Daley from Design Architects, Inc. outlined a landscaping plan for the site at the board's Monday night meeting. The board had asked the architectural firm to address some landscaping concerns in a Dec. 11 correspondence.

The property is owned by developer Richard Russo, who bought the parcel from the Town of Winchester in a recent deal at last Spring's Town Meeting. The tract of land was formerly owned by the MBTA and was an abandoned railroad bed.

Daley noted that conifers, trees that have foliage throughout the year, constitute 35 to 40 percent of the trees that will surround the six-unit condominium complex.

Most of the trees however, are deciduous, and lose their leaves each fall. But while some of the trees are oak, said Daley, others consist of a variety of Linden, magnolia, white oak, maple, poplar, white pine, Japanese maple and flowering crab trees.

Willow trees would also be planted along the periphery of the complex, noted Daley.

"The housing will enhance the community and the landscaping will enhance the subdivision and also the community," said Daley.

Member Margaret Roll asked for specific locations of trash cans and mailboxes and was shown a variety of shielded locations, either with fences or shrubbery, for these facilities.

Roll also noted that the plan seemed to remove conifers that are currently present in the center of the site, but not replace them in the prospective landscaping plan.

In the winter, the perimeter of the complex would have relatively little cover, said members.

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Santa took time out of his busy schedule to have a chat with Jeffrey, 6, and Emily, 4, Berg. Santa's visit was sponsored by the Winchester Recreation Department as one of the downtown merchants' holiday events.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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Century Publications offices will be closed on Monday
December 25th and Monday, January 1st.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Kate Japy is married to Tomislav Marincic

Miss Kate Elisabeth Japy and LTJG Tomislav Anton Marincic were married Sept. 9 at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Winchester. A traditional wedding was chosen. A reception followed at the Sheraton Lexington Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Japy of Wyckoff, New Jersey, formerly of Winchester. The groom is the son of Dr. Nikola and Dr. Ljiljana Marincic of Winchester.

Lisa M. Japy was her sister's maid of honor travelling from Besancon, France. Lidija Orloff, the groom's sister, served as the only bridesmaid.

The best man was LTJG Stan Chen of San Diego. The groomsmen included Philippe B. Japy and Christian M. Japy, the bride's brothers; and LCDR Fredrick Orloff, the groom's brother-in-law. The arch of swords was conducted by

LCDR Fredrick Orloff, LTJG Stan Chen, LT Freddie Henderson of Beeville TX, and LTJG Mark Scheurer of Oceana VA.

The new Mrs. Marincic is a graduate of Winchester High School and Smith College, Northampton, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in Geology with honors. She received a master of science degree in Geology from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

LTJG Marincic is a graduate of Winchester High School and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he received a bachelor of science (engineering) degree. He is currently flying EA-6B "Prowler" jets with the U.S. Navy in Tactical Electronic Warfare squadron 129.

LTJG and Mrs. Tomislav Marincic are currently residing in Oak Harbor, Washington, following a trip to the Cayman Islands.

Paula McGurn is engaged to Brian Snyder

John and Doris McGurn of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie McGurn to Brian Wayne Snyder of Lincoln, son of Gerald and Joyce Snyder of Indiana.

The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree from Boston University in speech pathology and audiology. She is currently a candidate for a master's degree in human resource administration from Framingham State College. She is a service coordinator for Mass. Dept. of Mental Retardation, Central Middlesex Office in Arlington.

Her fiancé earned a bachelor's degree from Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana and a M.T.S. degree from Harvard University. He is the Associate Executive Director of the William J. Gould Association, Inc. in Lincoln. The association provides residential services for the mentally ill since 1913.

The couple are planning a December wedding.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Lincoln.



Paula McGurn



LTJG and Mrs. Tomislav Marincic

Linda Spiller to marry Walter Keehn

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Spiller of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. Walter Stephen Keehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Keehn of Erdenheim, PA. Ms. Spiller is the granddaughter of Mr. Maurice T. Freeman of Winchester.

Ms. Spiller earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Sports Medicine Management from Colby-Sawyer

College in New London, N.H. She is an administrative assistant for the Executive Director of Charles River ARC in Needham.

Mr. Keehn is a graduate from Ursinus College in Collegeville, PA. He works as a portfolio accountant for the Global Custody Master Trust Division of State Street Bank in North Quincy.

A September wedding is planned.

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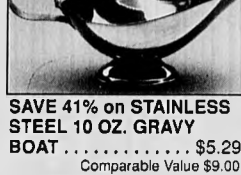
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A true friend is a friend forever

By SHALAGH MURDOCK
Council on Youth

What is a friend? For no two people will the definition of a friend be the same.

I think for me a friend is just another part of me. A friend will understand what I am feeling and why I feel the way I do. Someone who will know if I'm upset, whether or not I want it to be known. The friends I want are the kind that stay by your side, regardless of everything. Yet to you reading this article, what your friend to you — someone in whom you confide your deepest

secrets, or the girl you've known since you were two.

Some acquaintances may insult your friends. Don't let them. If you want to be the kind of friend you yourself are looking for, turn around and walk away from the harsh words spoken. Ask yourself which you would rather lose: this acquaintance or your friend. You have chosen your friends because of who they are and not what they aren't. You've developed a friendship because you wanted to or it would not have happened. So don't let superficial stereotypes and titles stand in the way: respect that friend.

Whether you are a successful parent or especially a student in the junior high, or high school right now, you don't realize how little time you have left to spend with your friends. Three or four years may sound like a long time (and I know it's a cliché), but time flies when you're having fun. It seems like just yesterday I was at McCall, but now I write this article amid the clutter of my college applications.

While you are around appreciate your friends. Talk to them and tell them how you feel. Most importantly don't treat them badly. Do they deserve it? Everyone always seems

to, but don't take your friends for granted. Life seems untouchable right now, but who knows how far away you will be in a few years.

If someone had told me three years ago what the summer of 1989 would have been like, I never would have believed it. Yet this summer many people in Winchester lost two good friends. It's sad to think how much closer the rest of my friends have become as a result. Why couldn't we have bonded without this tragedy?

Smile and love your friends because a friend is a friend forever.

CLUB NEWS

DAR holds

Christmas party

The Christmas meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) will be held Monday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m. at the home of the Regent Mrs. Charles Reeves on Lakeview Road.

Following dessert and coffee, Mrs. Charles Chamberlain will present a

program entitled "Dollhouses and Furnishings."

Hospice Care receives a gift

Dorothy Matheson of Hospice Care Inc. was presented a check from Lucille Bourque, president of the Winchester Woman's Club, Juniors at the club's weekly quilting

meeting held at the home of Karen Witt.

Each year the Junior Woman's Club holds their annual fashion show, the proceeds from which are donated to several worthy organizations involved in the Winchester community. Hospice has been one of their choice projects since the club initiated their annual fundraiser.

Hospice Care Inc., a non-profit agency, supports those patients with

life limiting illness and their families. Most people, faced with such an illness, prefer to remain at home, in close touch with familiar surroundings, family and friends. Hospice Care makes this possible.

Serving 14 other communities as well as the town of Winchester, Hospice, for one of its former officers and her family were actually cared for by the agency.

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Ballerina

Denise Pons of the Boston Ballet recently performed scenes from "The Nutcracker" for pupils at the Neighborhood Cooperative School. (David Stone photo)

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Lynch students ask residents to please recycle

The following project was completed by the fourth grade class at Lynch School as a result of discussions, films and articles on the importance of recycling. The class has begun a project called "Mission Recycle" with their teacher, Vicki Canicchi. The class has brainstormed possible activities it could do to make all Winchester residents aware of recycling needs. On Dec. 16, posters and signs made by the students will decorate the transfer station for residents to read the students' messages as they pass the dump. The following are poems, letters, and rap songs on the recycling issue.

Don't just look at recycling plant

Dear Winchester Residents,
We have a Recycling Plant. That plant is there to recycle not just to look at. It is there for you to bring your garbage.

Did you know that one-half million trees are cut to produce the Sunday newspaper? Did you know that newspaper can be recycled five times? One-half of all garbage is paper. Did you know that plastic can be recycled ten times? Only 17 percent of Winchester residents recycle. Two and a half million plastic bottles are thrown away every minute. So Please, please recycle!

Thank you,
David Adams
Lynch School

My Recycle Song

Recycle, recycle.
Be good to your town.
If you litter you are letting us down.
Go the dump and recycle a pound of newspaper, glass and leaves.
All you have to do is throw them in a bag and give it a heave.
It is sad if you do not recycle.
It is a really a shame.
You are hurting the land and we are to blame.

Sara Delaney
Lynch School
Grade 4

The Clean Up Rap

If you want to be cool recycle in school.
Cutting down trees is no solution.
Paper just adds to the pollution.
Throw away plastic if you want to waste money.
Recycling is important, it's not very funny.
So clean up our nation and we'll have a celebration.

Eric Carty-Flicks
and John Bradbury

Pollution is 'very bad' for environment

Dear Winchester Residents,
I think that pollution is very bad for the environment. We should really try to save the earth by: recycling newspapers, bottles, cans, cereal

boxes, paper, etc. Did you know that each person in America throws away 3½ pounds of garbage every day? That's over 1,000 pounds a year. That's a lot of trash. Did you also know that it takes one tree to make 75 newspapers? Now you see that you can recycle easily. You just have to pile up all the newspapers you use that can be recycled and bring it to the dump.
Thank you.

Frederic Lalande
Lynch School
Grade 4

Pollution is no solution

Dear Winchester Residents,
I don't like what's happening to the world. Too many people are polluting. Pollution is no solution. People around the world should start recycling. Winchester has a dump that is to use not to look at. Please recycle. Did you know that half a million trees are cut to produce Sunday newspapers. Also 2½ million plastic bottles are thrown away every minute. Burning plastic causes air pollution. 1,000 pounds of garbage is thrown away every year for every person so please don't pollute. Recycle.
Thank you.

Eric Porter
Lynch School
Grade 4

Recycle Rap

Hey, you recycle fans.
Recycle your newspapers, bottles and cans.
Get other people to start.
It's really smart.
Don't throw everything away.
Natural resources should be here to stay.
Just go to the dump.
And your neighbors will jump
If you recycle today.

Laren Fruch
Lynch School
Grade 4

Recycling saves town a lot of money

Dear People of Winchester,
The pollution is fighting against us. I think whoever recycles is helping our community and is saving Winchester a lot of money.

One newspaper could be recycled five times. With that recycled paper, we could make newspapers, more boxes, more poster board etc.

Two and ½ million plastic bottles are thrown away every minute! I think at least we could only throw away 500,000 plastic bottles and if we do, we could be saving our part of the world. Maybe we could set a good example?

Timothy Christopher Phinney
Lynch School
Grade 4

Town needs to recycle more

Dear People of Winchester,
Winchester is not recycling enough. Recycling will help the environment. Only 17 percent of the people in Winchester recycle their garbage. All of your leaves and paper garbage can be recycled instead of being thrown away. If you think burning your trash is the answer, you are wrong because that causes air pollution. A half million trees are cut down to make the Sunday paper. If we recycled those newspapers we could help prevent the destruction of Mother Nature's natural resources. Winchester spends \$1,000,000 to get rid of its

garbage. 1,000 pounds of garbage is thrown away every year by every person. Recycling can make a difference.

Please recycle. Thank you.
Matt Killian and Mike Florenza
Lynch School
Grade 4

Recycle Rap

A shell of an egg goes in a bag, recycle and then you could brag. Don't be in a shame you won't get the blame. Don't throw it away, recycle today. The stars on the flag don't only mean states, they mean 50 people who don't recycle today.

Thank you!
Kasosla

SCHOOL NOTES

McCall merit award winners are announced

McCall Junior High awarded its Merit Awards for the month of December 1989, to Timothy Zue and Susan Cabral. These awards are designed to highlight the efforts of a seventh and eighth grade student each month.

Any teacher or student may make nominations which are reviewed by a committee of six (three teachers and three Student Council volunteers) who make the final decision. Students may be nominated for any positive contribution that enhances themselves, their class, school or community.

The December award recipients have all shown diligence in their studies as well as an open, friendly attitude towards everyone they deal with.

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No. 323719

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Augusta M. DeCamp late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 11th thru 31st & final accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Louise P. Bishop and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of January, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire,
First Judge of Said Court, this 6th day of December, 1989.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
12.14

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Happy birthday to a town institution

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Winchester took on some semblance of "The Big Apple" last week - at least for Clarence Borggaard - as he was seen highstepping from one party to another in honor of his 90th birthday.

At one point to avoid fuss, as he left a gathering at C and G Restaurant for another at the Jenks Center, he and buddy Joe Gibson crept furtively down Converse Place toward Mount Vernon Street.

Unfortunately, the bobbing, multi-colored balloons that Clarence carried gave them away - and presented quite a picture for passers-by.

Now Clarence, for all of being an authentic local institution, is quite a modest fellow and it might surprise many to realize that he has been a farmer, trucker, and a carnival operator prior to becoming a well known political figure.

Over the years, however, it sometimes seemed that the tragedy outweighed the joy in his life - but as he said once, "Whom the Lord loveth, he chastiseth" - and despite the rough times, he says "That's what tempers you!"

A resident of town for 50 years, Clarence has been a Town Meeting member for 35 years and has been a valued member of the Planning Board.

He has been the major champion of the cause of the senior citizens of Winchester and was a

central figure in the fundraising for, and development of the Jenks Senior Center.

In 1985, as he was voted "Man of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce he reflected on his very vocal support of senior programs - and dubbed Town Meeting "The 191 to 1 Club."

The man has always had an intense love of the outdoors, too, and many in Our Town delight in the appearance of his occasional letters on the subject to the "Star".

Last week, after days of his hopping from one gathering of well-wishers to another, it was fitting that a small group of friends gather before the warm fire at the lovely old home of Charles and Lorna Tseckares for a quiet dinner in his honor.

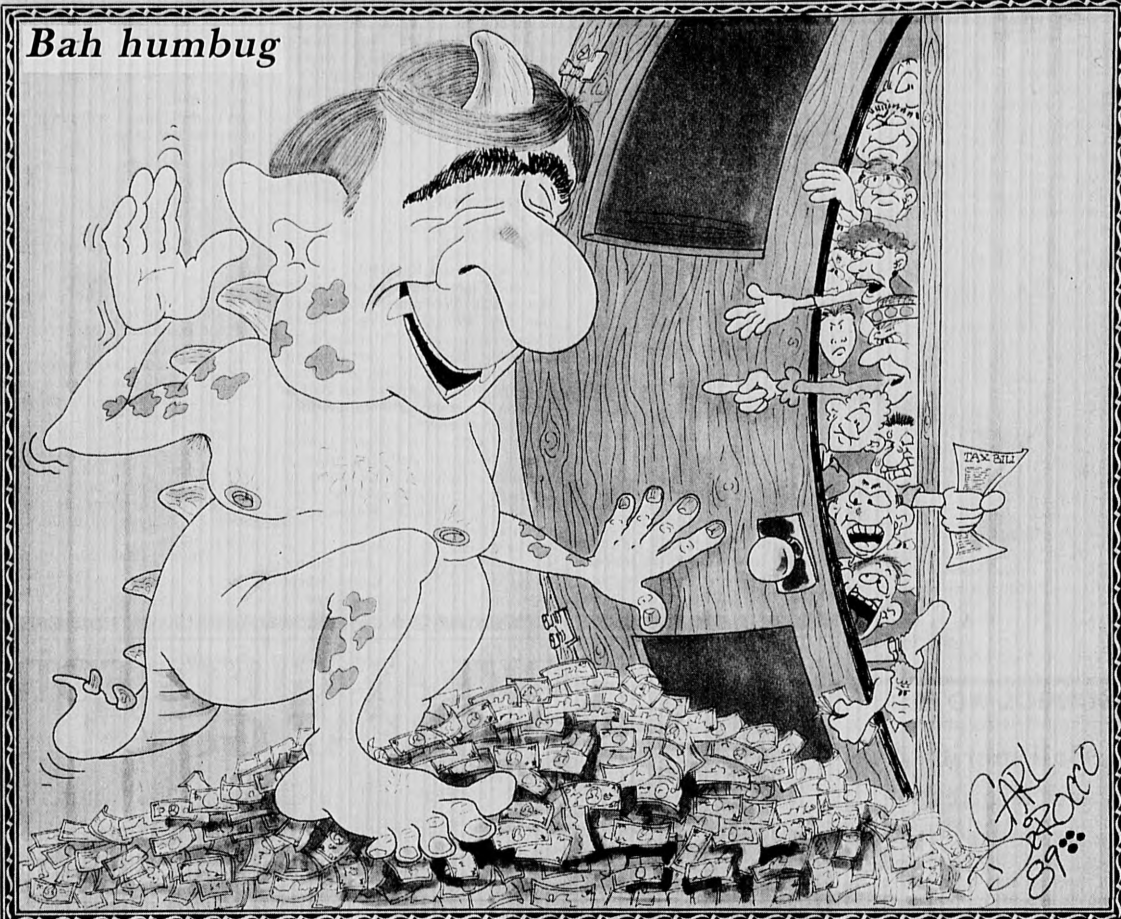
Sitting in the paneled dining room, as the fire made his face ruddy, Clarence seemed absolutely ageless as he regaled the guests with his ready wit - and he amazed everyone with a rendition of an old song he learned years ago, in Danish.

Later, as the fire burned low, and the cake had been cut, a vast contentment filled the room, almost a benediction of 90 long years of hard work and integrity.

Life indeed can be good, and that one overriding message, so much a part of that jovial group at the table, will insure that Clarence, and others like him, will remain the undoubted treasures of whatever community they grace.

Happy Birthday, Clarence!

Bah humbug



He looks more like Scrooge than Santa - and he may not even send coal this Christmas!

'Tis time for holiday cards

By TERRY MAROTTA

The holiday greeting cards are really starting to come in now. Some of them are very nice too.

There are the bunnies and the baby seals and the Bambi types curled up in the snow and looking reconciled to winter, examples to all of us who are not yet reconciled to it.

There are the ideal-interior-style cards too, showing, say on a tabletop glowing with beeswax, a solitary candle in a burnished brass candlestand, and an open book, and in the background a crackling fire burning within a decorated hearth.

People send Christmas cards that are projections of their own fantasies about how life should be. This accounts for the kind of card depicting a placid Mary, and a calm baby Jesus freshly shampooed in his manger, holding his little hands open as if about to catch a beachball, and Joseph, that good sport, standing in the background trying to look benign and involved like any new father. Parenting a newborn might have been like that back in Nazareth once; it sure ain't like that now.

Myself, I like all the different holiday cards, except maybe the ones where people have their names printed and then don't write any message either. These disappoint me when I open them: I figure if I want to see someone's name printed, I'll look it up in the phone book.

What I really like in Christmas cards are photographs. I look and look at them, searching for a tiny

door perhaps that, opened, will let me pass right into the lives of the people depicted there. "Give what you'd like to get" is a principle I've steered by at least as far back as the time my sister Nan in second grade bought our mom some sparkly plastic high heels, just sized, as it happened, for the six-year-old foot. If I want to GET photos with my Christmas cards, I figure, I'd better send photos.

In fact I've been sending them for years, Yuletide snaps of the kids since they wobbled uncertainly on the seats of their overstuffed pants up through all the stages, gap-toothed or barbelled or uniformed, looking sober or stunned or gay as the camera caught them.

But last year a friend said to me, "Listen, your kids are fine and all; but you're the ones we haven't seen twice in 20 years. Next time, send pictures of the grownups too."

I took him at his word; and for our more formal and business-associated friends had a photographic First Family-style portrait done of us in the living room, dressed to the nines and looking like ventriloquist's dummies. For our more intimate friends, we chose a picture snapped at summer's end, the day of the season's last cookout.

In it we appear, parents and kids, on the steps of the stone wall just behind our house. Between us sits the big brother 18, the honorary-more-than-foster one who came to us as an early teen, and surrounding

him the three we made ourselves with the standard home kit.

The kindergarten boy is holding a water pistol to the temple of his 10-year-old sister. She is hoisting high by its little black armpits her new baby cat. The 8th grade girl cradles Spice, most beloved of our six much-beloved hamsters. The shutter clicks. Everyone smiles. The moment is frozen.

But time itself does not freeze, of course. And that day time moved on as always. Minutes later, Spice wriggled free and disappeared into a crack in the wall, prompting a frantic four-hour search. In the softball game that followed, a cellar window was broken. Spice stayed lost 'til full dark when a patrolling parent sighted movement out by the wall and she came in, chilled and shaken, to cheers and a sauna by blowdryer.

None of this shows in the Christmas photo. It all happened back in early September. Since that time, Spice has died and lies buried by the scene of her great adventure. The cellar window still isn't; the cats used it for easy access to the house.

I guess what I've done here is find the door that allowed me to pass through into my own life as it was lived the instant the shutter clicked and the Christmas picture was taken; which no less than those accepting bunnies and serene madonnas represents our ideal selves captured, for a moment, on our own paths, together, all of us, and happy.

This week in history

40 years ago: 1949

Children at the Parkhurst Elementary School from every grade celebrated the first Christmas in a simple pageant. A chorus of 40 children's voices provided the setting for the musical, which was complete with traditional Christmas music.

The street traffic control box for police regulation of traffic in the center had been moved from its position between the railroad gates in the center of the square to a location on the sidewalk at the Corner Drug Store.

Parker Holbrook, town engineer, superintendent of streets and tree superintendent, resigned to the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday night. Holbrook had been in Winchester's service since 1908.

30 years ago: 1959

A 24-inch Magnavox "Broadview" television set cost \$259.90. The set was touted as the "biggest picture in all television."

Top-selling fiction books for the Christmas season at the Spaulding Bookshop were: Michener's "Hawaii," Kessler's "The Lion" and Costain's "Darkness at Dawn."

Winchester Camera Shop offered a "View-master" stereo picture set for youngsters at a special offer of \$2.95.

25 years ago: 1964

Two young men riding in an Arlington taxicab through Winchester robbed the driver of \$11 and escaped in a car that had been parked at the corner of High Street and Lockeland Road.

An historic event occurred on Swanton and Main streets when the 150-foot high tower at the old Beggs and Cobb tannery site was brought to the ground. A demolition team basted away at the 48-year-old tower to bring it down so construction crews could begin work on a large modern apartment complex planned for the area.

5 years ago: 1984

At 103 years old, Town Hall was beginning to show signs of age, reported the Winchester Star. That Monday night however, the Board of Selectmen allocated \$10,000 for stop-gap measures to keep loose bricks from tumbling down. Selectmen approved the emergency funds after engineers identified "advanced deterioration" on the clock tower.

Students who were a part of the Winchester High School band were still trying to "reach for the peach." The students planned to go to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, Ga. from Dec. 28 to 31 with the high school band. The band still needed \$6,000 to make their goal.

Between the Lines:

The Planning Board recently nixed a plan by restaurant owner Jeanne Tahnk to erect a sign on her property that would draw patrons in to sample her Chinese specialty cuisine. Because the building itself is only 25 feet from the street, the restaurant is technically ineligible to erect a free-standing sign. But location - and color - certainly draw the eye to Tahnk's establishment, even without a sign, say Star sources.

The cost of a few one-liter bottle could be the answer to some heavy financial problems on the school side, according to Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos. If everyone in Winchester thought of an override of Prop. 2½ as the price of buying a bottle of soda each day (for the average homeowner that is), maybe the subsequent tax increase would be easier to swallow.

Congratulations to the Winchester Fire Department (and Woburn, Arlington, Stoneham and Medford) for a job well done at the Main Street fire this Tuesday. And hopes for a speedy recovery to those three firefighters who sustained minor injuries in the line of duty.

Kudos to the Winchester Rotarians who have helped brighten the night sky with festive lights in the downtown area. Even a Winchester Scrooge will warm to the eight tiny reindeers that are taking a turn around the rotary.

Recent sources have reported that Le Neuchatel owner Helen Paquin will be turning over her shop to a Chinese food restaurant. Selectmen will reportedly discuss the item at their next meeting on Dec. 18.

The Winchester Star

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Town served by two visiting nurse associations

TO THE EDITOR:

It was interesting to read last week about the new visiting nurses coming to town.

We would like to point out to the readers of this newspaper that this is not the only Visiting Nurse organization functioning in Winchester. Indeed, our agency staff has been working daily in town.

While it is certainly true that the need for health care service is evident in Winchester, we wish local residents to know that the Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East has been in the home health care business since 1902 and provides the following services: nursing, home health aide, physical therapy, speech therapy, nutrition, medical social work consultation, hospice care, IV therapy, laboratory service, and maternal and child care.

If, whenever you or someone you care about needs one of these services, call us at 438-3770. Remember, we have been providing services in the Winchester community for many years. We were founded over 87 years ago. Please ask for us by name, accept no substitute.

Jacquelyn Deegan Galluzzi, RN, MSN
Executive Director
Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East

Closing school will 'decrease' property values

TO THE EDITOR:

The residents of the Town of Winchester have historically been justifiably proud of an excellent school system. A town's schools not only impact the quality of life and the contributions that its future adults will make but also are directly related to its fiscal health. The educational costs in our town represent approximately half of the town's budget.

Any decisions made regarding our schools must be made responsibly, both from a fiscal standpoint and from an educational standpoint. When the issue of closing a school building arises, town committees must look carefully at the following issues: how will closing any building help our town, and what use is projected for any building slated for closing? No answers to these questions have been provided.

The process used to arrive at such a drastic solution to our fiscal problems appears to be misguided and leads many of Winchester's residents to speculate as to whether motives for such action are ulterior.

The neighborhood school concept is one of the most appealing aspects of education in Winchester. Closing any of Winchester's schools will decrease property values and destroy the concept of neighborhood schools. We urge the School Commit-

tee to reject this plan and to seek other alternatives to solve our fiscal problems.

Linda and Colin Simson

Town's culture 'in jeopardy'

TO THE EDITOR:

Writing in the Sunday Globe of Nov. 12, Mr. Sven Bickertz reports on the lack of reading among incoming Harvard Freshmen and the educational and cultural implications of the shift in emphasis among our young people, away from books and reading in favor of television. This is hardly news. This trend has been well-documented and perhaps best captured by Allan Bloom in his book, "The Closing of the American Mind".

It is interesting to note that this trend has roughly paralleled the long-term decline in our local library. It is heartening on the one hand, but very sad on the other, to watch the valiant efforts of the staff as they try to maintain a modicum of service in the face of continued funding constraints. Its hours are shrinking and the building needs attention.

This is not to imply a causal linkage between the library's problems and the lack of reading. Would that it were such a simple problem. The library's decline reflects a shift in our town's cultural values.

It is not premature to consider the library's demise. If anyone thinks that the Town's financial problems (See LETTERS, page 9A)

LETTERS

(From page 8A)
are temporary and will disappear in the next round of growth. I urge them to think again. The inevitable result of using constrained tax revenues to fund programs which entail un-capped expenses is perpetual budget crunch and a continuation of the debate over taxes which is already developing a tenor of shrillness.

This is not a long-winded plea for higher taxes but rather an effort to call attention to the fact that a basic part of our Town's culture is in jeopardy. It seems only a matter of time before someone stands up at a Town Meeting and declares, in support of the permanent shuttering of the library building. "Nobody reads those books anyhow". Nobody, indeed.

Winchester has always had a rich and vibrant quality of life. If we are experiencing a sea change in terms of how town services will be funded in the future, so be it. In the meantime, we must get busy and explore alternative ways to preserve valuable resources such as the library. Rather than rely totally on shrinking town funding, there may be other approaches such as private funding, volunteer work and perhaps, privatization that would allow us to retain the cultural quality for which Winchester has long been known.

John F. Malloy

Gilbert supports fellow student

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in support of Bennett of the second grade at Ambrose who has recently written about how Ambrose school is going to be redistricted. I too go to Ambrose and am in the fourth grade. There must be some way this situation can be averted. Everyone in favor of this please help to stop it.

Micheal John Gilbert

Thanks to water department for efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Water Department has been busy all week repairing leaks on Swan Road. Friday another leak occurred and from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m., the men from the Water Department worked on the new leak. It was 16 degrees, cold and wet work. They found the leak and they fixed it.

I want to highly commend these Water Department men for a job well done. I deeply appreciate their efforts. Thank you.

Charles E. Larkin

Chamber thanks volunteers

TO THE EDITOR:

The holidays are fast approaching and everyone's time is very precious. Yet, there are always those people who find time to help others and contribute to making Winchester a better place to live and work. Many of these individuals came down to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce on Sunday to assist with the decorating of hundreds of light poles with garlands and lights. Although the work is tedious, the spirit is warm and jovial.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to express its appreciation to the following people who helped to transform the center and create the festive atmosphere for all to enjoy:

Andy Anderson, John Connery, Jenny & Katie Connery, Bob & Steve Deering, Allan Eyden, Joanne Franchi, Cathie & Dean Jackson, David Larson, Dick & Tim Malcolm, Ann Nadeau, Martha O'Neil, Sue & Tom Patroila, Teresa Pisacreta, David Pywell, Marcia Saltmarsh, Ron Surabian and Bob Terzian.

Catherine S. Alexander
Executive Director

Greetings to local friends

The following poem was written by Mary Manningham, 20-year Winchester resident, to greet friends in Winchester on behalf of herself and her husband Howard. The Manninghams now reside in Campton, N.H. Mary has authored two books of poetry and hopes to have a third out in 1990.

Christmas, 1989

One star that dark and lonely night
Made all the world seem new and bright,

One star that shone on Mother mild
Who gave the world a new-born Child.

The Child who grew to save mankind,
The tiny Jesus that would bind —
Man to God and God to man
'Twas God's own Son as He alone can ...

Bring us to our heavenly home
And teach us never more to roam,
For "Peace on Earth" good will to men,
His message now, as it was then.
(See LETTERS, page 10A)

WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Looking back at Winchester schools

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Commanding the headlines this month are news stories about the schools, particularly reports on budget constraints and cutbacks, especially as they relate to the possible closing of an elementary school.

A number of schools have opened and closed during Winchester's history, and a quite lengthy report could be written about them. If undertaken, such a history might reveal that the School Committee of today shares many of the same concerns and problems as school committees throughout time, though it also faces a more complex situation.

One hundred years ago, the business of managing the school system might appear to have been a simpler task, though the student body was not small. During the 1889-90 school year, enrollment totalled 972 (about one-third of today's figure). Attendance figures were high (93%) since inattentance was investigated by truant officers who were generally able to return students to school.

The entire faculty consisted of but 24 teachers. Each elementary school had either two or four teachers. The high school had four teachers. In addition there were special teachers in music, drawing, sewing, carpentry, and cooking. Completing the

staff were one superintendant and seven janitors.

The Town then had 10 schoolhouses including one high school, one grammar school, and eight combination grammar and primary schools. The number may seem high; however, each building was small, containing perhaps four classrooms. There was no junior high school, nor yet any kindergarten. Elementary levels were divided between the primary grades (1-3) and grammar (4-9), while the high school had grades 10-13. The basement of the Town Hall was used as an extra teaching station for industrial education, i.e., sewing, carpentry, and cooking.

The schoolhouses were rather uniform in construction and simply furnished. David Youngman in 1886 described the Wyman School. It measured 30 by 40 feet and "the proportions and general aspect of the schoolrooms, the desks, the blackboards, and the tint of the walls and ceilings are all of modern and approved character. The furniture is useful and convenient. A clock, chairs, and settees, a few maps and charts, a small globe, a melodeon, and a few pictures to grace the walls, are found in this as well as in most of the schoolhouses throughout the town" (The Winchester Record, 11).

Though the smaller sizes of buildings and staff, and the smaller number of courses, properties, and budget items suggest school management to have been less exacting a century ago than today, certain concerns afflicted the schools then that continue to be of issue today. For example, space was a problem. Large classes and split classes were a matter of course. But by 1889, enrollment had increased such that the opening of the new Gifford Schoolhouse was necessary to solve a real crowding problem.

Of issue a century ago was the proper remuneration of good teachers. Though the bulk of the school budget was expended in salaries, it was nevertheless felt that salaries were low and that change would be slow. "There are two persistent fallacies that need correction," reported the school committee in 1891, "one, that woman's work ought to come cheaper than man's work, the other that primary work ought to come cheaper than more advanced work" (Annual Report).

As air quality has been an issue for the high school in recent years, so also it was a concern in 1889. After the State Inspectors of Public Buildings inspected all the schools, they ordered changes in ventilation and heating amounting to \$700 (about

half of an annual appropriation for repairs).

The Committee had other financial constraints with regard to the buildings. A deficit created in 1888 in the repairs budget by unexpected problems with a leaking roof and a heating system that gave out in the middle of a cold snap at the Wyman School had to be absorbed the following year. In 1889, however, the school budget was in the black with an unexpended balance of \$2.92 for repairs and \$17.53 for all other budget items (out of a total budget of about \$21,000).

Most of the school committee's annual report, however, is not given over to financial but rather educational concerns. In 1889 Superintendent Hunt wrote, "The schools of Winchester are fully abreast of the times in all the modern experiments in education" and had many excellent reports to make of the courses of instruction.

History does not teach us that solutions to financial problems come easily or are satisfactory to all. Times of financial hardship alternate with times of more ease. Yet through them all, what emerges from a look at schools in the past is the assurance that the quality of education comes foremost.

Town asks residents not to feed Canada geese

Winchester is suffering from an overpopulation of Canada Geese, due to a change in their migration patterns. Traditionally, New England was a stop on the migration route north to Arctic breeding grounds, or south along the Atlantic coastline to wintering areas in and around the Chesapeake Bay.

When Canada geese were hunted as game, hunters would capture some to use as decoys. The Migratory Bird Treaty, however, made it illegal to hunt, kill, sell, purchase or possess migratory birds. With the hunting and keeping of wild geese now illegal, hunters released their

domesticated decoys, which no longer knew how to migrate. The descendants of these domesticated birds still act as decoys, drawing down wild geese to feeding grounds and breeding areas.

Land development has been an encouragement. Dense forests have been replaced by open parklands and fields, which are perfect for grazing. Predators, such as bobcats or foxes, no longer provide natural balance. These factors combine to give the geese few reasons to leave, and little knowledge of where to go once they get airborne.

In an effort to get the geese to move on, the Conservation Commission is suggesting measures to discourage their congregation in town.

First and foremost, residents must stop feeding the Canada Geese. Feeding encourages them to stay in areas where they normally would not, and to build up flock sizes that the habitat would otherwise not support. During winter, feeding allows them to stay on inland sites instead of dispersing to the coast where natural foods are available. Feeding reduces natural winter mortality and allows weaker strains to survive.

The net effect is nuisance and health hazards. Droppings are a problem on school playfields and in parklands. They also contribute to the pollution of Wedge Pond and the Mystic Lake swimming area.

The Commission will be wroking on other management techniques in the future. In the meantime, the Commission asks that all townspeople assist in keeping the riverbanks, parks and playfields clean by discouraging further congregation of Canada geese.

Submitted by the Winchester Conservation Commission.

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LETTERS

(From page 9A)

Snake oil 'makes things worse'

TO THE EDITOR:

Question: What do snake oil and moving the sixth graders to McCall have in common?

Answer: They both have been touted as cures for any and all ailments.

Last year the claim was that the move would solve space problems. This year it is supposed to solve the financial crisis. One can only wonder what wonderful claims will be made for the move next year.

If some residents of Winchester are skeptical of the proposed move, perhaps it is not just because they oppose a policy which would warehouse kids by banishing them to the third floor of McCall. Maybe, it is also because they know that snake oil didn't cure anything either. It just made things worse.

History buffs asked to help out

TO THE EDITOR:

My letters may give readers the impression that I spend all my time staring out the window at my bird

feeders. I do spend more time looking through that glass than I do looking through the glass of my "boob tube," but once in awhile I see something beside birds that interests me as I drive along the well-paved streets of our little town.

For instance, for many years I have been puzzled by the ground plan of a little red house on Main Street, near the junction at Black Horse Terrace. I refer, of course, to the so-called Conner House which is now being rebuilt and repainted. This house used to have a sign saying, as I recall it, that the house was built in 1740.

There is no front yard, as it was

built flush with the sidewalk. This presumes that there was a surveyed street line at that time, even though the chances are that the street itself was probably no more than a couple of ruts a long way out from the front door.

But it is the north wall of the house that interests me. It goes straight back at a right angle to the street for a distance of 15 or 20 feet to an oblique corner, where it bends and continues straight on the east wall of the house.

There is a stone wall coming down the hill behind the house, at an angle to the line of Main Street, and the bent-in wall of the house corresponds to the line of the wall.

I suspect that this stone wall marks the line of the northern boundary of the King's grant to Zacharia Symmes. Maybe the line was not marked at that time and the builder had started laying out the foundation before they knew the line was there.

"Why else," I ask, "would such a constricted lot be chosen when there must have been any number of vacant lots in all directions at such an early date?"

Could it have been tied in with the Black Horse Tavern in some way? Level land at grade with Main Street was at a premium in that area in those days, so there were imperatives at work then that are far less operative today.

I would like to hear what the history buffs at the Winchester Historical Society can do with this conundrum.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Conservation board thanks Rep. Markey

The following letter was submitted for publication by the Star.
DEAR MR. MARKEY:
The Town of Winchester Conser-

vation Commission appreciates your cosponsorship of H.R. 876 to establish the American Heritage Trust. We believe it is vital to continue the stable funding of our nation's natural, cultural and recreational resources begun in the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the Historic Preservation Fund. We urge your support of prompt House action, as well as Senate hearings on S. 370.

Development pressures in Winchester and surrounding towns now coincide with shrinking local and state budgets. Open space available to our residents is disappearing daily. Our volunteer commission monitors what little dedicated open space we have and infrastructure needs for a meager budget.

We have had to close public swimming areas for poor water quality, due in part to the loss of natural wetlands. Public open space has been used to site public affordable housing units, and we have not satisfied those needs either.

Our citizens often take advantage of federal and state park and recreational areas in our region. To the extent that our Town's recreational resources stagnate or deteriorate,

there will be greater pressure on already overused federal parks and wildlife refuges, with consequent increases in fuel used as well. Our citizens probably would match federal and state grants, but these sources now are much too scarce.

These conditions will respond quickly to the expanded federal grants included in the American Heritage Trust. The act embodies environmental responsibility by reinvesting the capital produced by using the nonrenewable oil and gas resources of the Outer Continental Shelf. Such long-term investment in the health of our nation and people both mitigates the environmental effects of extraction and preserves the principal. Creating this trust would counterbalance the federal deficit rather than expand it.

Please continue to support passage of H.R. 876, inform your colleagues and constituents of the importance of the American Heritage Trust, and encourage the Senate to do the same. We will appreciate your leadership.

Jerome Cura
Chairman
Conservation Commission

A good cause



The high school group "Reaction" is sponsoring a collection of blankets for the homeless Dec. 16 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Transfer and Recycling Center. Last week's collection brought a good response, but more blankets are needed. Pictured from left are Katherine Brophy, Paule Barclay, Reaction President Chris Jervey, and Anya Schoenegge.

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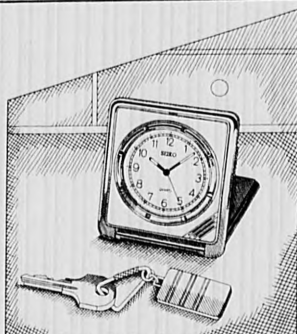
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January 24 & 25, 1990

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DRIVE SAFELY — DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE



John Panarese, American Cancer Society Minuteman Unit Director, presents the PACE Setting Award to Susan Powers, RN, Winchester Hospital, co-chairperson of the Minuteman Education Committee.

Winton Club hosts speaker

Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center's Jeanine Y. Rousseau, R.T.R., recently spoke with the Winton Club at the Congregational Church in Winchester on "The Importance of Breast Self-Examination and Mammography." The presentation included a demonstration, video, handouts and models. The Winton Club is the organization responsible for running the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop and conducting other hospital activities. For more information about the Winchester Mammography Center and the free Speakers' Bureau, call 729-3145.

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Babysitting class offered

A two-session babysitting course will be held Dec. 27 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at Winchester Hospital and at St. Williams Catholic Church in Tewksbury.

The course will provide instruction about personal and home safety, toys and activities, child and infant care, fire safety, emergency procedures, and beginning first aid.

Attendance at both sessions is required. Students who successfully complete the course receive certificates. The participants names will be added to the Winchester Hospital babysitting referral list with parental permission.

The cost, which covers materials, is \$20. For further information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Powers receives PACE award

Sue Powers, RN, community health educator at Winchester Hospital, received the American Cancer Society's PACE Setting Award. Powers co-chairs the Minuteman Unit Education Committee.

The award represents the number of adults and youth the American Cancer Society has reached with cancer education, information, and programs via schools, hospitals, and companies.

"We went above and beyond the state and national suggested goals," says Powers.

John Panarese, area director of the American Cancer Society commented, "This is a very impressive award. Sue deserves it."

Some of the programs the Education Committee sponsored included Eating Right, Smoke Free Year 2000, Colorectal screenings, and computerized cancer risk factors.

Winton Club hosts specialist speaker

Winchester Healthcare Mammography Center's Jeanine Y. Rousseau, R.T.R., recently spoke with the Winton Club at the Congregational Church in Winchester on "The

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Importance of Breast Self-Examination and Mammography. The presentation included a demonstration, video, handouts and models. The Winton Club is the organization responsible for running the Winchester Hospital Coffee Shop and conducting other hospital activities. For more information about the Winchester Mammography Center and the free Speakers' Bureau, call 729-3145.

Body Shop sessions begin

Do you have a child at home who is overweight? Did you know that if children remain overweight as adults, their risk for heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, and other disorders increase?

Boys and girls, 8 to 18, can learn weight control, diet and exercise skills in classes with their peers at Winchester Hospital's Body Shop.

Weekly sessions include meetings in small groups with a registered dietitian, physical therapist and a personal growth leader.

Participants will hear about satisfying the "after-school hungries," muscle toning and body shaping through exercise and dance.

Self-esteem building workshops, nutrition education, and parenting

support groups will also be included. Parents will learn ways to set up a supportive environment in the home.

A free introduction will be held Monday, Jan. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room.

The Body Shop program consists of 10 weekly sessions beginning Jan. 15 and ending March 26.

The fee is \$150. Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call The Body Shop at 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Weight Away begins Jan. 8

If your New Year's resolution is to lose weight, Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program is for you.

About 34 million Americans are overweight, according to the National Cancer for Health Statistics, and 35 percent of them are doing what they can to shed pounds.

People are losing weight, learning how to eat healthy, and keeping excess weight off at Winchester Hospital's Weight Away program.

Two six-week programs, facilitated by Helen Long, a registered

dietitian, will be held at Winchester Hospital. The evening session will be held Mondays beginning Jan. 8 from 7 to 8. The morning session will be held Thursdays beginning Jan. 11 from 9:30 to 10:30.

Each participant will receive an individually planned diet and a walking fitness tape. Topics to be discussed will include low cholesterol eating, shopping and label reading, dining out, low calorie cooking, and exercise.

The cost of the program is \$75. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, Ext. 2600.



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A holiday celebration for all ages

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Senior citizens will be privileged to have the opportunity to enjoy the orchestral music provided by Director John McCann of the Winchester School Department with 41 youthful musicians from the Junior and Senior High schools. On Wednesday, Dec. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to noon, prior to the Eating Together Holiday Luncheon in the Jenks Room of the Jenks Senior Center, this intergenerational program will add a festive atmosphere to herald in the beauties of the approaching holiday season. The program include the following: "Dance of the Tumbler," Nicholi Rimski-Korsakoff; "Arioso,"

Johann Sebastian Bach; "Diver-timento," Franz Joseph Haydn; "Royal Processional," Ken Keuning; "Minuet," Johann Sebastian Bach; "Canonic Romp in Mixolydian," John McCann (Music Director); "Alleluia Round," Anonymous; "Concerto Grosso IV," George Friedrich Handel.

The musicians from the High School and McCall Junior High School Orchestra are:

Violin: Margaret Behnke, Jori Cutler, Kristin Dieter, Diallo Hudgins, Tara Juwa, Jennifer Lee, William Lee, Lorette McWilliams, Raymond Regan, Alison Roberts, Eyal Apua, Mahrya Dakubu, Scott Dieter, Atryee Gupta, Peter Ju, Rosanne Kariadakis, Heather Lanigan, Ali-

son Lee, Caroline Regan, Margot Stiles.

Viola: Toby White.
Cello: Brian Mark.
Bass: David Westner.

Flute: Jennifer Arnott, Diana Grande, Cathy Greene, Helen Martinelli, Laura Sundstrom, Jessica Tobiasson, Jonathan Howard, Jessica Marder.

Oboe: Tom Moore.
Clarinet: Campbell Foster, Kristen Herlihy, Heather Wynes.

Trumpet: Phoebe Goodwin.
Trombone: Josh Briggs.

Piano: Katherine Brophy.
Percussion: David Oakes.

Keyboard: Joseph Corkery, Ruchika Mandhyan.

Following this varied program, there will be an invitation to join in the singing of holiday music. Everyone is invited to attend the concert. Those who wish to stay for the holiday luncheon at 12:15 p.m. must sign up at the Reception Desk at the Jenks Center by 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19.

One of the outstanding numbers to be played is the composition by John McCann, Director of Music of the Winchester School Department, entitled "Canonic Romp in Mixolydian." The musicians are sharing their many talents for the enjoyment of Winchester's seniors. Make every effort to show appreciation by coming to show your interest and support of intergenerational activities.

Kindergarteners to sing for seniors

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Forty-one kindergarteners, under the direction of Linda Preston and Lynda Rae, teachers at the Ambrose School, are coming to sing songs to the seniors at the Jenks Center at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 15, accompanied by Linda Prescott on the guitar. They will bring "brown bag" lunches and sit with the seniors. Punch and cookies will be offered to the kindergarteners.

Holiday visits of this sort are always much enjoyed by both the young people and the seniors at the Center, and are sources of special happiness and pleasure at this season.

Informal Crafts group recesses

The Informal Crafts Group has met for the last time this year. They will begin to meet again on Thursdays on Jan. 4, 1990 with projects

which will include pencil holders and embroidered brick doorstops. Anyone with other craft projects is welcome to come and share the knowledge. Just a reminder: the next meeting will be Jan. 4.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Dec. 14 — Calligraphy, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15 — UNICEF cards on sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; bowling group's Christmas Party in the Pond Room, 12 noon; Eating Together, 12 noon, preceded by songs of the Ambrose School kindergarteners.

Monday, Dec. 18 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; special holiday get-together of the Italian Culture Group, with reminiscences of holiday celebrations in Italy, and with holiday refreshments, 1:30 p.m.; Line and Ballroom Dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 19 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon, preceded by music program of the Winchester School Department Orchestra; people must

sign up ahead for the special Eating Together Christmas luncheon and must arrive early, 11:30 a.m., in order to hear the orchestra; the public is invited; special refreshments will be served before the high school and junior high school students return to school. Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m. The exercise class will gather after their morning routine to celebrate the holidays with socialization.

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; the last Calligraphy class for this year, 9:30 a.m., will start up again the end of January. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m. Reminder: The Jenks Senior Center will be closed on Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

Eating Together Menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Dec. 15 — lentil soup with crackers, pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit.

Monday, Dec. 18 — knockwurst, fresh cabbage, boiled potato, mustard PC, pumpernickel bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 — special Christmas dinner, roast beef "with all the fixings."

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Presents:

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Gail Ann Coffee Shop

10 Medford St.

648-9584

Grecian Jewelers

27 Mystic St.

648-6782

Hall's Nostalgia

Baseball Cards

21 Mystic St.

646-7757

Helen's Bakery

315 Broadway

643-7573

Helen's Curtain Shop

448 Mass Ave

648-4512

Jason's

Beauty Salon

477 Mass Ave.

646-2935

Just Blossoming!

Florist

456-A Mass Ave.

641-0060

McGrath Antique & Appraisers

Appointments only

275-3506

Mr. Richard's

Beauty Salon

280 Broadway

648-9615

Nevaire Gift Shop

1 Medford St.

(corner Mass Ave.)

648-3926

Simpson, Gumpertz & Herger Inc.

Constg. Engrs.

297 Broadway

643-2000

Patrice's T-Shirts & Dancewear

Center

307 Broadway

646-6219

Peter's Solution

Hair Salon LTD

458 Mass Ave

643-3646

Regent Cleaners

463 Mass Ave

648-2439

Ronald Reisz

Dispensing Optician

11 Medford St.

643-7325

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Unisex Hair & Skin Salon

309 Broadway Plaza

646-9800

Shanghai Village

434 Mass Ave.

646-6897

Tanzerelli's

Homemade

Italian Gourmet

478 Mass Ave.

646-8900

T.C. Jewelers

456 Mass Ave.

646-2221

United Shoe Repair

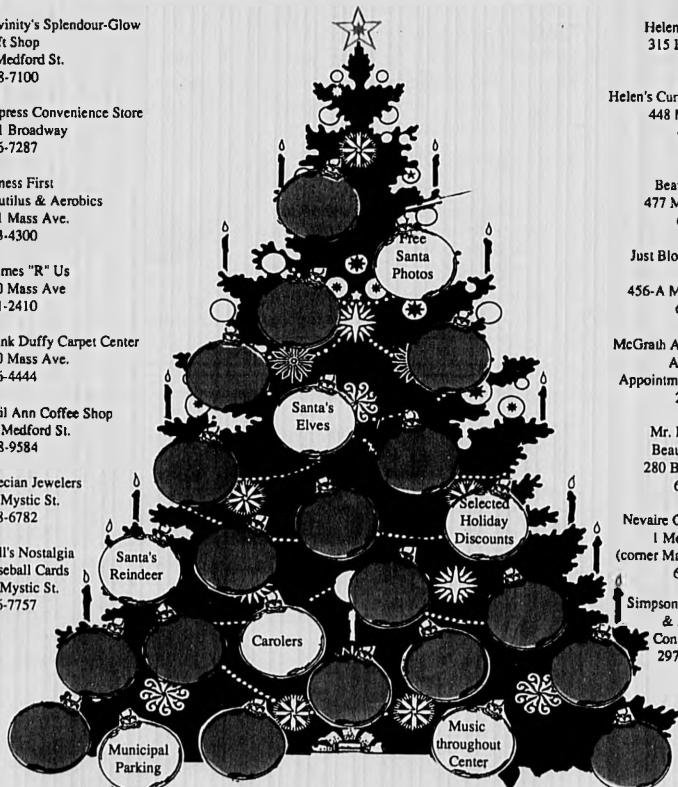
9B Medford St.

646-9470

Zoom 1 Hour Photo

14 Medford St.

641-2626



Win one of the following five gift boxes

To enter contest... fill out and leave entry blank at any of these participating stores until 10 a.m. on Dec. 16th

Winners receive one free gift box that includes many exciting prizes

(Drawings at noon, 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. on Dec. 16th at Broadway Plaza)



Box 1

3 month Fitness First membership
\$50.00 savings account
12" portable black & white T.V.
20% off custom drapery or bedspread
Crown pen & pencil set
Shoe repair - 1 pair free
Municipal parking
Perm & haircut at Jason's
Basketball cards
\$20 Shanghai Village gift certificate
1 box Haddock
Marina hair products
1/2 doz. muffins (2 occasions)
Marital arts lesson
1 g. combo pizza
Subscription to the Arlington Advocate
Portrait sitting in color or b/w
Lifetime video membership

Box 2

Perm and haircut at Peter's Solution
10 laundry tickets
Fragrances from aerobics membership
Small ice cream cake
American Indian Pottery
3 box Scord
\$50 Patrice's Gift Certificate
Basketball cards
Brass candleabra floral arrangement
Shoe repair - 1 pair free
Gingerbread house
Marital arts lesson
1 g. combo pizza
Subscription to the Arlington Advocate
Lifetime video membership
Portrait sitting in color or b/w

Box 3

\$50 Nevair's gift certificate
6 month Fitness First membership
Shoe repair - 1 pair free
1 doz. donuts (2 occasions)
3 box Scord
1 box Sweetie's
Paul Mitchell hair products
Pen set
Vermont state
Gingerbread house
Haircut and blowdry at Mr. Richard's
Subscription to the Arlington Advocate
1 Compact Disc
1 g. combo pizza
Marital arts lesson
\$10 drycleaners certificate
Lifetime video membership
Portrait sitting in color or b/w

Box 4

3 month Fitness First membership
\$30 eyewear gift certificate
1/2 doz. muffins (2 occasions)
Shoe repair - 1 pair free
32 oz. pure Vermont maple syrup
\$150 Sella March
Ripple's assessment of professional hair care products
Marital arts lesson
Shampoo, cut & blowdry at Peter's Solution
Subscription to the Arlington Advocate
Lifetime video membership
1 sausage
1 g. combo pizza
1 sundae
1 roll of 12 or 24 1/4 cup cake pan film developed
\$25 Costume Company gift certificate

Box 5

Framed photo
3 month Fitness First membership
\$30 Frank Duffy's Carpet gift certificate
Business card case with calligraphy
1 g. ice cream cake
Calligraphy treatment at Peter's Solution
5 loz.ers
Membership in Arlington Food Coop
Antique appraisal
Marital arts lesson
Shampoo cut & blowdry at Mr. Richard's
Lifetime video membership
1 g. combo pizza
10 laundry tickets
Portrait sitting in color or b/w
Subscription to the Arlington Advocate
\$50 Nevair's gift certificate

Santa's Great Giveaway

Cut out & drop off this entry at any one of the Arlington Center Merchants listed above by 10 a.m. Dec 16th.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Additional entry blanks available at all participating stores (see above). Enter Often. Drawings throughout the day December 16th



Recent Appreciation Coffee for the Jenks Senior Center's volunteer drivers and desk receptionists are, from left, Eleanor Farrell, co-chairperson of the Transportation Committee, Kim Archibald, outgoing co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, Jenness Egley, incoming co-chairman of that committee, and Ruth Ayres, co-chairperson of the Information and Referral Committee. More than 50 active volunteers attended the annual event.

Origins of our traditions

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Origins of Wreaths, Candles, and Carols

Everywhere we go in this pre-Christmas season, we find symbolic manifestations of the approaching Yuletide. Beyond the icicles and decorative snow scenes that are a

part of this solstitial period foretelling the rapid approach of winter on Dec. 22, the decorative effects displayed radiate the real spirit of the holiday to come. Three things, among many others, are harbingers of the celebration of Christmas.

The Wreath
The wreath appears in homes, (See CHRISTMAS, page 13A)

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(617) 486-6462

Tues. - Sat. 9-5 Thurs. 10-6

Explaining the origins of our holiday customs

(From page 12A)

churches, and shops everywhere standing for eternity, without beginning or end. The greens are for life and growth. Originally, the Advent wreath might have been a cart wheel, wound with greens and decorated with lights strung up by the sun-worshipping tribes of northern Europe. To appease their "hidden god" during the darkest winter days, they took a wheel from their cart, sacrificing its use as they pondered about the blessings of light and life while imploring the sun god to return to them.

Today, the wreath is an important part of spreading the joy of Christmas. It is used, also, in consecration at sacred ceremonies, inducting a person into a religious office, or with deep solemnity in the dedication of memorials to heroes. During the Christmas holidays, the gaily decorated wreath signifies the joy of life, its hopes, and above all, that abiding faith may live among us to help us to plan for a peaceful future with confidence. The miracle of Christmas weaves the magic of brotherhood as depicted in the interweaving of coniferous branches in the wreath.

Candles
The November-December, 1984 issue of the magazine "Helping Hands" carried an article explaining the custom of the Christmas candle. The placing of lighted can-

dles in the windows was brought to America by the Irish. The historical background of this custom is interesting. When religion was suppressed throughout Ireland during the English persecution, the people had no churches. Priests hid in the forests and caves and secretly visited the farms and homes to say Mass during the night hours. It was the dearest wish of every Irish family that at least once in their lifetimes a priest would arrive at Christmas to celebrate the Divine sacrifice during Holy Night. For this grace they hoped and prayed all through the year. When Christmas came they left their doors unlocked and placed burning candles in the windows so that any priest who happened to be in the vicinity could be welcomed and guided to their home through the dark night. Silently he entered through the unlatched door and was received by the devout and fervent prayers of gratitude and tears of happiness that their home was to become a church during Holy Night.

The custom of the Christmas candle is still kept in the original form in some countries. In Ireland, the mother or father of the household lights a holly-bedecked large candle on Christmas Eve while the entire family prays for all its dear ones, both living and departed.

Among the Slavic nations (Poles, Ukrainians, Russians) the large

Christmas Candle is put on the table after it has been blessed by the priest in church. The Ukrainians do not use candlesticks but stick the candle in a loaf of bread.

A candle of kindness sheds its warm, steady glow cheerfully while the reflection of its beauty becomes a source of joy, wonder, and expectancy.

Father of the Christmas Carol

St. Francis of Assisi is usually credited with being the "Father of the Christmas Carol." At his nativity scene in Greccio in the year 1224, he led his followers in songs of praise to the Christ Child. By the fourteenth century carols had more melody and were being used when Bible incidents and other religious conceptions were taught to the people. In time they proved to become a vital part of the Christmas celebration.

The carols referring to the birth of Jesus Christ are now forbidden in many public school programs. "Silent Night", "O Holy Night" and others with a religious theme are replaced by songs in the elementary schools like "Frosty the Snowman" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

Keeping Christmas commercial veers away from creeds and ideologies based on the real meaning of this age-old celebration of the miracle that happened once upon a Christmas time two thousand years ago within a stable bare.



Richard Salter, administrator of Winchester Nursing Home, gives Dr. Gustav Kaufmann a clock to commemorate his years of service as medical director of the facilities. With him are, (from left to right): his wife, Marjorie, Florence Metcalfe, director of the Winchester Nursing Home and Madeline Dolliver, director of the Aberjona Nursing Home.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML. \$12.49	J&B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. \$22.99	CANADIAN CLUB Sale Price \$15.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$12.99 1.75 Ltr.	BUDWEISER Regular-Light 12 oz. Cans Loose \$10.99 Case
BAILEYS IRISH CREAM 750 ML. \$14.49	CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. \$22.99	O.F.C. CANADIAN Sale Price \$14.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$11.99 1.75 Ltr.	OLD MILWAUKEE Regular-Light 12 oz. Cans Loose \$7.49 Case
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ML. \$12.99	JOHNNIE WALKER RED 1.75 Ltr. \$22.99	WINDSOR CANADIAN Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$8.99 1.75 Ltr.	COORS Regular-Light-Gold 12 oz. Cans Loose \$10.99 Case
GRAND MARNIER 750 ML. \$19.99	BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. \$20.99	BLACK VELVET CANADIAN Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$8.99 1.75 Ltr.	MILLER LIGHT 12 oz. Cans Loose \$10.99 Case
FRANGELICO 750 ML. \$13.99	GLENFIDDICH Single Malt 750 ML. \$18.99	SMIRNOFF VODKA Sale Price \$12.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$10.99 1.75 Ltr.	MILLER DRAFT 12 oz. Bottles 2/12 pk. \$9.99 Case
IRISH MIST 750 ML. \$14.99	CHIVAS REGAL 750 ML. \$13.99	S.S. PIERCE VODKA 1.75 Ltr. \$9.49	TANQUERAY GIN 1.75 Ltr. \$20.99
BASILICA SAMBUCA Sale Price \$7.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$4.99 750 ML.	OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH Sale Price \$14.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$12.99 1.75 Ltr.	FLEISCHMANN'S GIN Sale Price \$9.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$6.99 1.75 Ltr.	BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 Ltr. \$20.99
METAXA 7 STAR 750 ML. \$13.95	EARLY TIMES Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$9.99 1.75 Ltr.	STOLICHNAYA VODKA Sale Price \$17.99 Mail-in Coup. 5.00 Net Cost \$12.99 1.75 Ltr.	GORDON'S GIN Sale Price \$12.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$10.99 1.75 Ltr.
SEAGRAM'S 7 Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-in Coup. 3.00 Net Cost \$8.99 1.75 Ltr.	JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 Ltr. \$11.99	MIX AND MATCH LORD CALVERT Sale Price \$11.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$9.49 1.75 Ltr. Buy any 3, get \$7.00 Coupon	PASSPORT SCOTCH Sale Price \$13.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$11.99 1.75 Ltr. Buy any 6, get \$15.00 Coupon
BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber 1.75 Ltr. \$13.99	RUBLE VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. \$7.99	TANQUERAY STERLING VODKA 750 ML. \$10.99	PRIVET VODKA From Russia Sale Price \$7.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$5.99 750 ML.
ATLAS, THE PLACE TO GO FOR FINE WINES AT LOW PRICES			
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE Sale Price \$7.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$5.99	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM Sale Price \$7.99 Mail-in Coup. 1.50 Net Cost \$5.99 750 ML.	PARMA WINES 4.0 Ltr. \$4.99	GLEN ELLEN Chardonnay or Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ML. \$3.99
GREAT WESTERN CHAMPAGNE Sale Price \$5.99 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$3.99 750 ML.	BOLLA WINES Valpolicella, Soave Bardollina Sale Price \$7.49 Mail-in Coup. 2.00 Net Cost \$5.49 1.5 Ltr.	ALMADEN BAG-IN-BOX Sale Price \$5.99 Mail-in Coup. 1.50 Net Cost \$4.49 4.0 Ltr.	MOUTON CADET Red or White 750 ML. \$4.99
MUMMS CHAMPAGNE Extra Dry 750 ML. \$15.49	BICHOT POUILLY-FUISSE BICHOT CHATEAU-NEUF-OU-PAPE CLOS DU BOIS MERLOT CH. BRANE CANTENAC MARGAUX CH. LYNCH BAGES PAUILLAC PERRIER JOUET FLOWER BOTTLE GIFT SET (2 glasses) ROEDERER "CRISTAL" CHAMPAGNE 1983 WARRE WARRE PORTO HENNESSY COGNAC VERY SPECIAL 1988 \$9.95 1988 \$8.95 1988 \$9.95 1982 \$29.95 1985 \$34.95 \$85.00 \$85.00 \$9.95 \$14.99	KENDALL-JACKSON Vintners Reserve 1988 Chardonnay 750 ML. \$7.99	M&R VERMOUTH Sweet/Dry 1.5 Ltr. \$6.29
CODORNIU BRUT CLASSICO Sale Price \$4.99 Mail-in Coup. 1.00 Net Cost \$3.99 750 ML. Up to 6 Rebates Per Household	CARLO ROSSI WINES 4.0 Ltr. \$4.99	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS Chablis, Rose, Rhine, Burgundy Sale Price \$5.29 Mail-in Coup. 1.00 Net Cost \$4.29 3 Ltr. Buy 1, get \$7.00 Coupon Buy 3, get \$21.00 Coupon	JADOT Chardonnay 1988 750 ML. \$6.99
PERRIER JOUET Grand Brut 750 ML. \$15.95	OAK RIDGE "WHITE TAIL" WHITE ZINFANDEL 1.50 Ltr. \$5.99	BEATRICE de FRANCE White Bordeaux Red Minervois 750 ML. \$2.99	
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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 16 — Report No. 47
Massachusetts House and Senate
December 4-8, 1989

The House The following is the addi-
tional House Roll Call vote on the
capital gains tax from the late Fri-
day night (Dec. 1) house session.

Capital Gains Tax (H 6500) — House
94-64, approved an amendment to
the proposed \$1 billion tax hike pack-
age. The amendment would strike
language that would raise the state's
capital gains tax from 5 percent to
7.5 percent retroactive to January 1,
1989. Supporters of the hike claimed
only 10 percent of the state's tax
filers pay this tax and that 20 per-
cent of the capital gains are earned
by taxpayers who make more \$1
million annually. They said the hike
is necessary to balance the budget,
improve the state's credit rating and
preserve essential human service
programs. Opponents of the hike
said it would stifle investment and
further ruin the state's dismal busi-
ness and economic climate. Many
argued there are still millions of
dollars in budget cuts which should
be made before any tax hike is
considered.

A "Yea" vote is against the
increase in the capital gains tax. A
"Nay" vote is for the increase.
Following defeat of the capital
gains hike, the entire package was
sent back to the Ways and Means
Committee.

Representative Paul Casey voted
yes.

The House and Senate "Beacon Hill
Roll Call" records local representa-
tives' votes on 2 roll calls from the
week of Dec. 4-8 and 2 roll calls from
late sessions during debate on the \$1
billion tax package on Dec. 1. There
are no roll calls in the Senate.

Revenue Panel (H 6521) — House
150-1, approved an order requesting
the Governor appoint a panel of
representatives from the legislative
and executive branches as well as

the private sector to investigate and
review the indicators upon which
state revenue projections are based
and the impact these predictions
have upon state fiscal planning and
policymaking. Supporters said it is
important to insure that the state
has reliable revenue projections in
order to act responsibly and accu-
rately on the matters of budgets,
cuts and tax hikes. Opponents said
this proposal is just a crutch and
said the House should take action to
solve the fiscal crisis.

A Yea vote is for the order. A Nay
vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.
12 Midnight (H 6164) — House 97-48,
refused to discharge onto the House
floor for debate a proposed rule
requiring a two-thirds vote of the
House to continue in session beyond
12 midnight. Supporters said this
rule would insure that the House
does not debate and act on a tax hike
in the wee hours of the morning
when taxpayers are asleep. Oppo-
nents said the current rule requiring
a majority vote to stay in session
beyond 10 p.m. is sufficient.

A Yea vote is for discharging the
proposed rule onto the floor for
debate. A Nay vote is against the
discharge.

Casey voted no.

Tax Hike to Committee (H 6500) —
House 82-72, refused to refer the \$1
billion tax hike package to the Taxa-
tion Committee. Referral supporters
said the package should receive a
fair public hearing before the Taxa-
tion Committee so that members
and taxpayers can see what is
included and have some input into
the process. They argued the bill
was railroaded through the Ways
and Means Committee without a
public hearing. Opponents said
delaying debate and action on the
proposed hike is irresponsible and
will simply put off dealing with
reality.

A Yea vote is for sending the tax
hike package to the Taxation Com-
mittee. A Nay vote is against send-
ing it.

Casey voted no.

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FLEISCHMANN'S GIN Our Price \$9.99 \$6.99 750 ml
PRIVET VODKA 40 Our Price \$11.99 \$8.99 750 ml

COSSACK VODKA 40 proof \$8.69 750 ml
TANQUERAY GIN \$20.99 750 ml

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J & B \$22.99 750 ml

CANADIAN CLUB Our Price \$15.99 \$12.99 750 ml
JOHNNIE WALKER RED \$22.99 750 ml

DEWAR'S \$23.49 750 ml
JACK DANIELS \$19.99 750 ml

GRANTS SCOTCH \$16.99 750 ml
SEAGRAM'S V.O. Our Price \$15.99 \$11.99 750 ml

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN Our Price \$11.99 \$8.99 750 ml
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Oh, little town



Singers young and old joined together during tree lighting ceremonies sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Dec. 7.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Town's capital
plan sliced thin

(From page 1A)

remain the same. Look at the down-
side risk," said Town Manager and
fellow committee member W. Chad-
wick Maurer.

When asked how long the town can
afford to ignore repairs and replace-
ment to its plant and equipment,
VanAken said, "I don't know how
long it will take to have an impact on
people. Eventually as the situation
deteriorates, it affects the quality of
life. As that suffers, Winchester is
thought of as a less than desirable
place and real estate values decline."

"We can't build a budget on the
assumption that the town's \$2 mil-
lion shortfall is going to be made up
by increased revenues," said Van
Aken. "Obviously, we can't fulfill all
the requests. The appropriate level
of funding is somewhere between
zero and 'x' dollars. It is our job to
come up with that number by Janu-
ary 8, when we file with the (Board
of) Selectmen."

"There is one number which
would be right in regular times,
another in stringent times," he

added. "We have to go back for a
second round of priority rankings of
these projects. Look at each's down-
side risk and probability of occur-
ring. That's our job, our
responsibility."

"We have to define and articulate
to the town the consequences, if we
only spend \$85,000. Given the string-
ent budget, what is the right
amount of money to spend on main-
tenance? No one on the committee is
ready to say. But it is higher than
\$85,000," said Van Aken.

Committee members were, in
addition, charged with homework on
a number of issues. Members were
asked to consider: whether or not
failure to remove asbestos from
schools according to the state's plan
would result in fines of \$1,000 per
day; which school computer
requests were replacements; the
soundness of school buildings based
on the study of school structures.

The larger issues of where to stop
and fight — at what funding level
should they defend the capital
budget — was the more difficult one,
that members were left to ponder.

Winchester Hospital
is pleased to announce the
following physicians
have joined our active staff.

Woburn Medical Associates
18 Warren Street
Woburn, MA 01801
933-1198

53 Pleasant Street
Woburn, MA 01801
935-5010

Michele A. Cragg, M.D.
David E.P. Fitzpatrick, M.D.
Daniel Friedlander, M.D.
Kenneth K. Tucker, M.D.
Marcia J. Wade, M.D.

Burlington Medical
Associates
21 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
272-7787

Michael C. Dohan, M.D.
Martin Goldman, M.D.
Daniel J. McCarthy, M.D.
Gary I. Fortney, M.D.
Daniel Tassel, M.D.

Other active physicians

Joseph D. Angeles, M.D.
Paul N. Chervin, M.D.
Roderick Crocker, M.D.
David F. Donohoe, D.D.S.
Steven J. Friedman, M.D.
Albert L. Fullerton, M.D.
Josef Gendlerman, M.D.
George Hazel, M.D.
Richard L. Levine, M.D.
Jason Mann, M.D.
David Mintz, M.D.
Donald R. Pettit, M.D.
George B. Reservitz, M.D.
George Rowan, M.D.
William Rubin, M.D.
Eric Sacknoff, M.D.
Arthur A. Veno, Jr., M.D.
Bernard J. Wisniewski, M.D.

If you would like more information on any of the physicians listed above, please contact the
Winchester Hospital Physician Referral Service at (617) 729-9000, ext. 2111.



WINCHESTER
HOSPITAL

41 Highland Avenue
Winchester
Massachusetts
01890

ABOUT TOWN

Join those who light up the town

The holiday season is officially underway in Winchester and the warmth and spirit that was evident last Thursday evening at the tree lighting ceremony hopefully will continue throughout the entire year. It was a beautiful example of why Winchester is such a desirable place to live, work and visit.

This is the eighth year the Winchester Chamber of Commerce has assumed the responsibility for the organization and fund-raising of lighting and decorating our community for the holiday season. We rely entirely on the generosity of local clubs, residents and business people for contributions.

Please help us continue to light up Winchester and join with the following who have contributed: Bartlett School, Ann Blackham & Co. Inc., Harry Chieffo, Cradock Apothecary, Richard J. Donovan Inc., Pat Kemple, T. Michaels, John A. Pierce Ins., Purity Supreme, Tara Realty, Topsy Turvy, W. Allan Wilde & Son and Winchester Wine & Spirits.

Holiday prize show hosted by art association

The current exhibition at the Winchester Art Association Gallery features original art work by local artists. It is a juried prize show and will be at the gallery through Dec. 28.

The jurors awarded the following prizes: for photography — first, Jeffrey Trobisz; honorable mention, Richard Ploss. For painting — first, Ann Bannister, watercolor; second, Veronica Escudero, oil pastel; third, Ish Bichan, oil; and honorable mention, Lee Ferrara, acrylic.

The gallery is located at 585 A. Main St., Winchester. Hours are 12 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The association is also sponsoring a showing of watercolors by Ann Bannister at the Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church St. through December.

Wrecked car on display Dec. 21

The Winchester SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) Chapter sponsors a Wrecked Car Day Dec. 21 at Winchester High School. A car totalled as a result of an accident will be displayed outside the school from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide students with a visual image of the potential consequences of drinking and driving.

SADD members will stay outside with the car during their free per-

iods and every seven minutes, a stake will be driven into the ground, representing a death due to driving under the influence.

SADD is comprised of high school students who are deeply concerned about the injuries and fatalities which can result when anyone, adult or teen, gets behind the wheel after consuming alcohol. While SADD does not condone teen drinking, the group understands that it is a reality in Winchester.

Drinking and driving is a deadly game in which nobody wins. SADD implores: If you're driving over the holidays, please don't drink. Say "cheer" instead of "Cheers!"

Play group seeks volunteers

Parents are desperately needed to assume voluntary roles to assist in the high school production of "Guys and Dolls."

Parents are needed in areas such as costuming, publicity, producing, playbill, theater manager, social chairman, refreshments, business manager, to name just a few. These positions are vacant and need filling if the show is to be a success.

If interested in helping, call Mr. Wally Gagel at the high school, 721-7020 or at 729-5967.

Elder services has openings

Cooperative Elder Services currently has openings for residents of Winchester in its two Adult Day Health Programs. The programs provide a warm friendly setting for elders with frailties who would benefit from a structured supervised daytime environment.

The Adult Day Health Program offers nursing care, socialization, recreation and counseling, and is located in the Arlington Senior Center. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 to 3, and transportation and a hot lunch are included. This program accepts Medicaid and private paying participants.

The Social Day Care Program is located in the Veterans Memorial Senior Center in Woburn and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Door-to-door transportation, socialization, recreation, and a hot lunch are provided. State home care and private paying participants are accepted.

Both programs provide services for elders living alone or who are home alone during the day while family members are at work. The program also provides respite to caregivers.

For further information and referral, call Natalie Rudin, at 646-1000, Ext. 4756.

Ten selected for music festival

Lynne Rahmeier, Director of Music For the Winchester Public Schools, is pleased to announce that ten students from Winchester High School have been selected by audition to participate in the Senior Festival sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association: Vocal students, to perform in the chorus: Debbie Lerman, Lisa Hastings, Susie Meserve, Tom Moore, and Paul Segota.

Instrumentalists, to perform with the band or orchestra: Patty Cummings, clarinet; Phoebe Goodwin, trumpet; Kristen Herlihy, clarinet; Laura Johnson, clarinet; and David McIndoe, mallets (xylophone, vibraphone).

The concert will be at Belmont High School Jan. 20.

Gagel returns to direct school play

Wally Gagel, former science teacher with the Winchester Public Schools, who retired last year, has decided to take a respite from his leisure ways and has assumed the role of Director for this year's Winchester High School Spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Since 1972, with his initial presentation of Lionel Bart's classic, "Oliver," at what was then Lynch Junior High School, Gagel has provided Winchester audience with memorable and professionally staged productions, culminating with the McCall Junior High presentation of "Annie" in 1985.

Gagel has also been called upon to do some dramatic coaching for Cathy Alexander's "Children's Theatre." Both Gagel and Alexander co-taught a Drama Techniques course at the Arlington Public Schools.

This summer, Gagel found time to assume the leading role of the "Chairman" in the Lynnfield Spotlighter's presentation of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," made his first Industrial Television film with Video-Kraft in Boston, and did several stand-up comic routines in the Boston and Pennsylvania area. Coupled with that, Gagel has just been awarded the role of Fagin with Wellesley players production of Oliver.

"Guys and Dolls" will be holding their auditions on Dec. 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the High School Auditorium. Production dates are March 29, 30 and 31. The word is, if you want to see this production, you better get your seat early, since all of his productions have been to SRO audiences. Good luck to all the Cast and Crew.

Holiday song



The Children's Christmas Choir at the Second Congregational Church on Washington Street has been busy practicing for holiday services. Pictured from left, front row are Karen Marmon, Elizabeth Ladd, Jeannine Brownell and Heather Ogilvy. Back row, from left, are Alexis Cregger, Laura Cruwys, Michelle Bunn, Nancy Marmon and Jonathan Ladd.

(David Stone photo)

RECREATION NEWS

Christmas Revels trip Dec. 28

A Victorian celebration of carols, comedy melodrama and sentiment featuring the Pickwick Mummies Troupe, Pinewood Morris Dancers, Greenaway Children, Music Hall Artists, and much more awaits you. Come celebrate the Winter Solstice at Sanders Theater, Harvard University in Cambridge.

Once you have been to the Christmas Revels, it's sure to become one of your holiday traditions. Great family entertainment. Bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance on Thursday, Dec. 28. The cost is \$24 for adults, \$21 for children under 12, includes ticket and transportation. Tickets may be purchased at the Recreation Department.

For more information call 721-7125.

North Pole is calling soon

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of

this program is to offer Winchester children from age 4 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department and the Children's Room at the Library. Forms are due at the Recreation Department by Dec. 15. This is no charge for this program, but contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be greatly appreciated.

If you have questions, please call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Museum of Science Camp-In set

Spend a night among the dinosaurs, space capsules, and other exciting exhibits. Activities will include a hands on method of science workshop, activity stations and special demonstrations, the very popular Omni Theatre, Planetarium snacks and special bedtime activity.

Breakfast is included on Sunday morning. Participants leave by bus from behind McCall Jr. High on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 4:30 p.m. and

return Sunday, Jan. 14 by 11:12 a.m. Each participant supplies his/her own sleeping bag, and bag supper. There is limited space available. Please call the Recreation Department if you are interested, 721-7125.

Nashoba ski trip prefit

Reminder!!! There will be a rental prefit on Monday, Dec. 18 from 7-8 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Jr. High for all those currently registered to go skiing and are planning to rent equipment. Prefits must be done prior to the first day of skiing. Rental Fees will be paid directly to Nashoba at the time of the prefit. If there are any questions, please call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Rec. dept. has winter brochure

Look for the Recreation Department's Winter Program brochure during the week of Dec. 25. There are many new and exciting programs being offered as well as continuing "favorites."

Most classes will begin during the week of Jan. 15.

OBITUARIES

Sam Gountanis

Sam G. Gountanis of Samoset Road died Dec. 8 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Born in Billings, Mont., he was a graduate of Montana State University and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. An architect, Mr. Gountanis was the president and owner of Hutchins & French, Inc., a company which specialized in bank structure. He was active in that company until his death.

Mr. Gountanis was a veteran of the United States Army and served in World War II, Corps of Engineers. He was a first lieutenant.

He was a member of the Boston Society of Architects, the National Council of Architecture Registration Board and the American Arbitration Association. Mr. Gountanis was also a member of the Parkman Lodge of Masons in Woburn, the Ahepa Society, and charter member of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club.

Mr. Gountanis leaves his wife, Cassie (Gounavides) Gountanis of Winchester; two daughters, Carol G. Hazellon of Marston Mills and Nancy G. Donaldson of Chelmsford; four brothers, Peter Gountanis and John Gountanis of Billings, Mont., Thomas Gountanis of Highland, Ind., and Nicholas Gountanis of Santa Ana, Calif.; and a grandson, Robert George Hazellon of Marston Mills.

A funeral was held at St. Nicholas Greek Church in Lexington Dec. 13. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Edith Bolster

Edith Myrtle (Niles) Bolster of Winchester died Dec. 6 at the Winchester Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 99.

Born in Greenfield, she was a graduate of Smith College and the Helen Hopekirk College of London, England, a school of music.

She married the late Leon Bolster in 1911. After living in Windsor, Vermont, and Amherst and Malden,

they moved to Winchester in 1932, when Mrs. Bolster started teaching piano. In 1941, she moved to the Winchester Arms and continued teaching there until 1986.

During that time she had several three generation pupils. She also played the piano for the Winton Club Show rehearsals before the days of tape recording, and at many social gatherings in town.

In 1976 she began serving coffee and donuts to the neighbors and friends who gathered on her corner to watch the Memorial Day Parade. This custom she continued even through this year.

Although she leaves no immediate family, Mrs. Bolster leaves a host of former piano students and many dear friends.

A graveside service was held at Wildwood Cemetery Dec. 12, officiated by Rev. Jerome K. Del Pino, pastor of Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church of Winchester.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either Crawford Memorial Methodist Church or the Jenks Senior Center, both in Winchester.

John Enright

John C. Enright of Mt. Arlington, N.J., formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 6 at Morristown Memorial Hospital in Morristown, N.J. after a brief illness. He was 51.

Born in Pittsfield, he was a resident of Winchester for 25 years. Mr. Enright graduated from Winchester High School in 1956 and received his bachelor of science degree from Boston College in 1960. Following his graduation, he spent one year at St. Mary's College in Jamaica.

He was employed as a technical writer in the computer industry for A.T.&T.

He was the son of Ann Enright Gustin and the late John R. Enright.

Mr. Enright leaves his son, John A. of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, E. Jane Enright of College Park, Md. and Meredith A. Enright of Morris Plains, N.J.; two brothers, Paul Logan Enright of Tustin, Calif. and Stephen L. Enright of Concord; and two sisters,

Marie McPartlin of Reading and Christine Snyder of Pompton Lakes, N.J.

Funeral services were private. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Peter Roundey

Peter B. Roundey of Swanton Street died Dec. 8 at Winchester Hospital. He was 40.

Born in Boston, Mr. Roundey was the son of Robert E. Roundey and Jean Flanders. He was a life-long resident of Winchester, and was employed as an alarm installer at ADT Security Systems.

Mr. Roundey is survived by his mother, Jean F. Roundey of Woburn, and a sister, Carolyn Roundey of California.

A funeral was held at Lane Funeral Home Dec. 9. Services were concluded with cremation at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Wyona Capone

Wyona E. Capone of Auburn, Maine, formerly of Winchester, died unexpectedly Dec. 7 at Central Medical Center Hospital in Lewiston, Maine. She was 78.

Born in Orland, Maine, Dec. 25, 1910, she attended schools there. She was a resident of Winchester for 35 years, and lived in Auburn, Maine for three years.

A housewife, Mrs. Capone was a member of the Immaculate Concep-

tion Church for many years. She was also an active member of the Ladies Sodality of the Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Capone was the wife of the late Andrew H. Capone.

She leaves a daughter, Linda J.

Capone-Newton of Auburn, Maine; three grandchildren, Peter Capone-Newton, Andrew Capone-Newton and Elizabeth Capone-Newton, all of Auburn, Maine; and a sister, Beulah Whitmarsh of Orlando, Fla.

A funeral was held from the Lane

Funeral Home on Dec. 9 followed by a funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Boston Globe Santa, Box 1525, Boston, Mass. 02104.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
Mt. Vernon St., 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Hugel, Pastor

Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:30 a.m., Worship service
11:30 a.m., Fellowship/colloquy
6 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship
Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-0027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England
263 Main St., 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St., 729-5958
First Reader: Willy van Kolen
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.
Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St. On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin
Interim Pastor
Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.
Sunday, Dec. 17 - Third Sunday in Advent
Cantata, Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham, Choir/Instrumentalists
Sermon: Approaching Christmas Through Reason

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Matins
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Blahop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukafas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthodox: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shrir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2581) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 833-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056

The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline Conan Sutherland
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnlan 835-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St. 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 8 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of: 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline Conan Sutherland
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

Robert J. Costello
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177 Washington St.
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259 Swanton St., Winchester (at the Old Winchester Bowling Alley)

School budget cut to bone

(From page 1A)

O'Connell replied, "Convince us that it is a system that operates the best with the least dislocation."

Resident Mike Martino questioned whether "with a sum so small as \$300,000 (savings from closing an elementary school)" if there weren't other ways of generating revenue.

O'Connell noted that the statement that \$300,000 is a small sum, "may have been true when we had some elasticity in the budget." But budget cuts over a period of years has left little flexibility, said O'Connell.

John Montgomery, vice chairman of Alliance for Winchester's Future,

noted, "I see in the energy (of Vinson Owen parents) some hope that the people in this town are beginning to pay attention."

He noted that none of the budget constraints confronting Winchester this year have come as a surprise. "At least in principle, all this has been on the table over the last few years," said Montgomery.

Montgomery also questioned the attitude of some parents who say the education they received should be good enough for their children.

"Our children face challenges unimaginable in 1950 or 1940. We need to fund their future so they can

eventually take care of the state, the country," said Montgomery, "it comes to a question of money."

"The engine that drives the property values in town is education," he added, "(Homes are) at a high value because people believe Winchester is worth something. We shouldn't give that up so easily."

"We need to stop these cuts and fund this town at a level it deserves," said Montgomery.

Ronayne added too, residents should "challenge the selectmen to put (an override of Prop. 2½) on the ballot... We have to face up to the fact that 2½ has got us cornered."

Former Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell added, "The budget in this town has been pared and pared and pared. There is no way out without major cuts or major revenue. We can't cut by the margin."

In closing, Mitsakos noted, "I'm not here to take apart a school district that I've invested six years in. But there's only so much money to go around. You have to make a choice."

Mitsakos equated an override with 75 cents a day to the average taxpayer. "That's what this whole thing is about," said Mitsakos.

Selectmen support Griffin museum

(From page 1A)

High School seniors going on to study photography in college.

"I think there is a tremendous fund of support for seeing this happen," said Selectman Judith Muggia.

Saying acceptance of the gift is "long overdue," Selectman Steve Powers asked how the museum would be funded and maintained.

According to Keefe, to finance the upkeep of the museum, Griffin has opted to set up a foundation, to which monies have already been donated. Keefe noted that Griffin will build the museum "at no cost to the town of Winchester," and that the photographer "is willing to put money

aside so the town would not incur any expense."

Keefe said Griffin was not building the museum to honor himself, but rather to instill in people the special feeling he has from photography.

Keefe said Griffin would like to work with town boards to make the process go smoothly. "He'd like to see it fulfilled before he travels to the next life," said Keefe.

Town Counsel Wade Welch said while the town cannot donate land to a charitable organization according to law, "a long-term lease is certainly proper."

Saltmarsh said he believes a long-term lease "might satisfy a lot of people who initially objected to the land just being given away."

"I think Winchester is... extremely fortunate having someone of (Griffin's) background... who has been patient in waiting to work with the town," said Saltmarsh.

Griffin, along with Saltmarsh,

first proposed the museum to the town in May, 1987. However, his offer of a gift to the town proved to be more difficult to pull off than anticipated. While selectmen were supportive of the original plan, a group of residents in the area of Wadleigh Park opposed it.

The Wadleigh Park site was initially of interest to Griffin since it is close to the center of town and the Aberjona River, a fitting site for a grist mill. However, residents in the area opposed the site, one of the town's open spaces. The Conservation Commission backed the neighbors.

An alternative site was proposed on Shore Road, the site selectmen are again considering. Opposition to that site festered, as a grassroots organization formed, at odds with granting any public land to the Griffin museum.

The Conservation Commission again backed the residents. According to a report in the Oct. 29, 1987

Winchester Star, the commission "opposed" the use of park land for solid structures."

At that time, Griffin turned to the possibility of putting the museum on private land, preferably in Winchester, which he would have to purchase himself.

Once an agreement is worked out between Welch and Keefe, selectmen will again consider the proposal.

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and boots.

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Coming events.....5B
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B

Pucksters are up to challenge

Team looks to tap on experience

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

Do the words "competitive" and "challenging" mean anything to you? They should if you follow Winchester sports.

Competitive and challenging are two solid words that best describe the 1989-90 Winchester hockey squad, a team which has a wealth of experience to work with in the coming season.

The first line for the Sachems will be headed up by tri-Captain Joe DiGiovanni at center, who will be complemented by Eric Saunders and Bill Vaccari at the wing positions. Their job will be to put the puck in the net, which all three proved they can do during the 1988-1989 season.

The second line is just as good as the first line. It features John Cucinatti at center and tri-Captain John O'Connell, along with Anthony Bonfilio, at the wings. These three give

Winchester the advantage of possessing two lines that can score.

These six players all have experience from a year ago, when they learned a great deal about varsity play. They will put that knowledge to use this season.

The third line, manned by Scott Slater at center and Brian Newburn and Chris Dowling at the wings, are the backbone for the first two lines, giving them a lift when it is needed. In addition, this third line promises to provide additional scoring power when required.

On the fourth line will be Mike Foley, Mike McDonough and Albie Keenan. This triumverate is the line that will try and make things happen for Winchester on scoring plays.

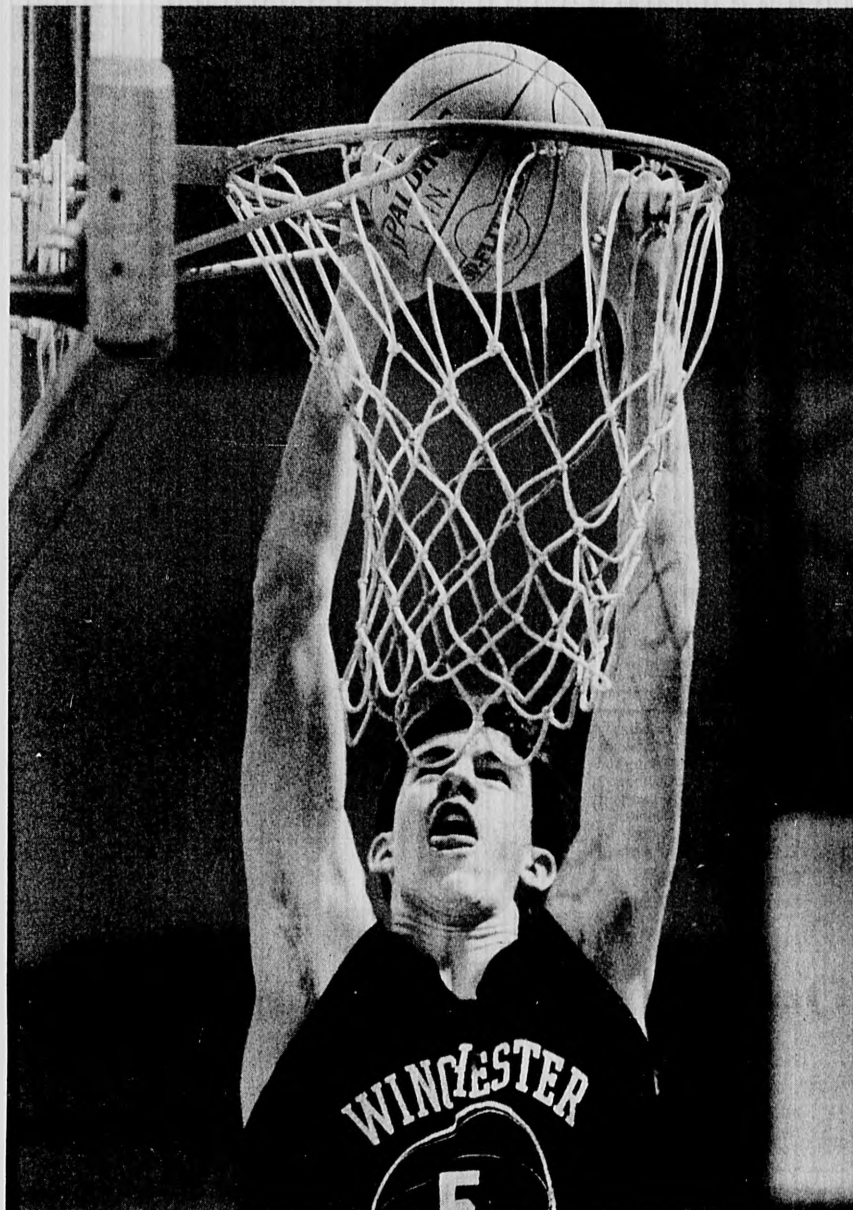
Goalending will be seen to by Junior Bryan Sartin and Phil Vullaggio.

On defense, Junior Leroy Hoskins, Senior Brian O'Connor, Sophomores Len Nolan, Brian Flynn and Matt Fantasia will be the people that will

be called upon when Winchester needs to play some good defense. They will also be called upon to set up plays that could account for goals by the forwards and the wings when they come up the ice. The defensive corps will also pick up the plays at center.

On the forward attack will be Takeshi (Fred) Sato, who will be one of the big guns that Coach Jack Newhall will be counting on this season. Winchester, under third-year Coach Newhall and second-year Assistant Coach Kevin Cronin, has begun to put Winchester Hockey on a winning track that can make the Sachems' fans very excited about the future of the school's hockey program.

Newhall is very involved with Youth Hockey, where he runs a stick and skate program on Friday nights and Sunday mornings. Who knows, maybe someday another Cam Neely or Ray Borque will emerge.



Center Mike Dever dunks a shot during preseason practice. The Winchester High School basketball team is looking to improve its 13-7 record this year, and has its eyes set on a state tournament.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Hoop squad opens season

By WILLIAM McCARTER
Special to the Star

Christmas is nearing. Thanksgiving's gone, and football contests are memories. It's time for Winchester High School's winter season to begin. The Sachems basketball team is ready to improve on last year's 13-7 record that garnered them fourth place in the Middlesex League and a berth in the state tournament.

Head coach Mike Boyages and the team have their work cut out for them this year, since most of the key players from last year's squad graduated. The starters all have varsity experience, but there is very little experience on the bench.

Adam Howell, this year's captain, plays off guard and small forward. Junior Mike Morrison at point guard completes the starting backcourt. Senior Jim Dever starts at center,

while senior Jim McGeehan and sophomore Rob Bourque take the court as forwards.

The team is filled out by junior guard Mike Rauser, sophomore guards Adam Piantes, Jeremy Tehan and E.J. Grant. The forwards are juniors Rich Regan and Craig Forcina; sophomores Jason Capadano and Mike Cramer.

Coach Boyages goals are to qualify for the state tournament. According to Boyages, a team must win 60 percent of its games to qualify. However, he added, "Win or lose we go out and have fun on the court."

This year's team is good overall in speed and strong ballhandling. According to Boyages, the team has three to four excellent outside shooters who hope to use their perimeter offense and open things up for the inside game.

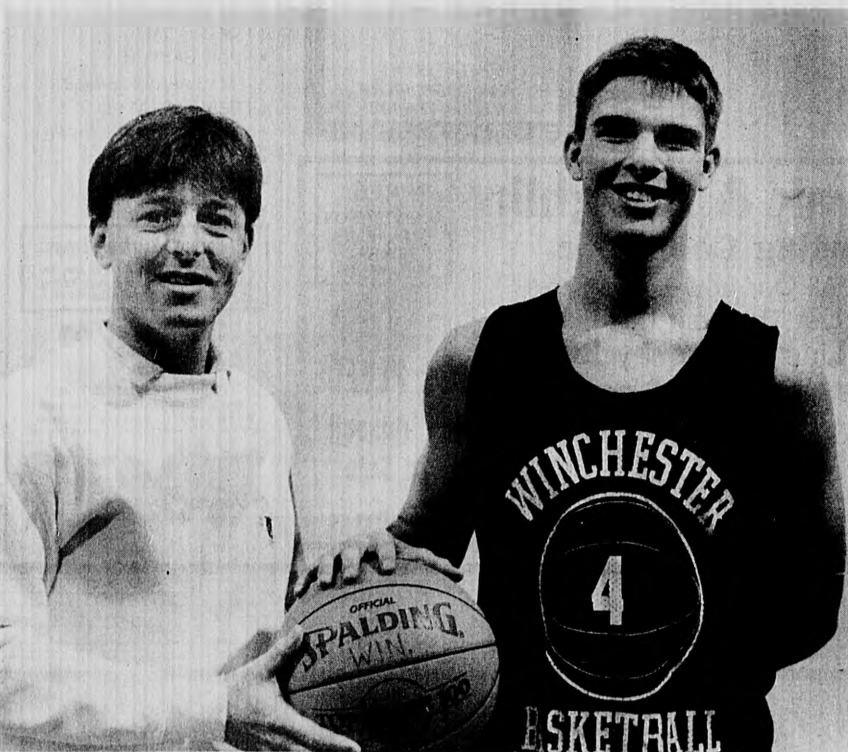
One concern is lack of depth and

experience at forward and center. However, Boyages said he expects the team to improve in this department as the season goes on — particularly in rebounding.

According to Boyages, as the Sachems take to the court, the team plans to use multiple offenses and defenses in the 1989-1990 season. They will be primarily an up tempo team on offense. Defensively they will pressure the ball heavily and try to set up the offense with turnovers. A key statistic will be their turnover ratio.

Last year's junior varsity team won the Middlesex League. With many of the players from that team playing on varsity team should improve as the season goes on.

According to Boyages, "If we can hang in for the beginning of the season we should have a strong year."



Coach Mike Boyages and Captain Adam Howell are ready for the 1989-1990 basketball season.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

This week in sports

V & JV Basketball

Dec. 15 vs Watertown: JV at 5:15, Varsity at 7 p.m.
Dec. 19 at Burlington: JV at 5:15, Varsity at 7 p.m.

V & JV Basketball (Girls)

Dec. 15 at Watertown: JV at 5:15, Varsity at 7 p.m.
Dec. 19 vs. Burlington: JV at 5:15, Varsity at 7 p.m.

Swim (Boys)

Dec. 21 at Brookline at 4 p.m.

All Home Meets will be held at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield at 3:30 unless specified.

9th Grade Basketball (Boys)

Dec. 22 at Reading at 3:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at McCall.

9th Grade Basketball (Girls)

Dec. 22 at Reading at 3:30 p.m.

All home games will be played at McCall.

Girls Gymnastics

Dec. 27 vs. Burlington at 10 a.m.

All matches will be at 3:30 unless specified.

Hockey (Junior Varsity)

Dec. 27 vs. Melrose at 3 p.m.

All Home Games will be played in the M.D.C. Flynn rink — Stoneham.

Track (Boys/Girls)

Dec. 23 at Wakefield (B&G) at 9:30 a.m.

All Dual Meets will be held in the Lexington Field House.

Hockey (Varsity)

Dec. 13 vs Melrose at 6 p.m.
Dec. 16 vs. Watertown at 6 p.m.
Dec. 20 at Burlington at 6:30 p.m.

All Home Games will be played at the O'Brien rink in Woburn.

Wrestling

Dec. 16 at Winchester at 1 p.m.
Winchester vs Saugus
Belmont vs Nashoba Regional,
3:15 p.m.
Dec. 20 vs Reading at 7 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Welch named to all-american junior golf team

Tracy Welch of Winchester was named to the Smith Corona Scholastic Junior All-American Golf Team, at the American Junior Golf Association's (AJGA) year-end ceremonies held this week at Innisbrook Resort, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Welch is among 12 high school students nationwide named to this team of six girls and six boys. Selections were based on academic and golf performance.

At the banquet, Welch was awarded a trophy. Additionally, Smith Corona will award a typewriter to her school, Concord Academy, in Welch's name.

To qualify for the Scholastic All-American Golf Team, students must have finished their sophomore year in high school and completed the 1989 Rolex Junior All-American Point Standings as either a top 100 boy or top 50 girl. In addition, students submitted an essay on the subject of "What Junior Golf Means to Me," and an official record of their high school academic standing.

"Combining prowess on the golf course with an exceptional ability to succeed in the classroom is the cornerstone of the Scholastic All-American Golf Team," said Lee Thompson, President and CEO of Smith Corona.

"These team members exemplify leadership in both golf and academics, a combination which is extremely important as a potential college recruit," said Stephen Hamblin, AJGA Executive Director.

Twichell chosen for swim team

Debbe Twichell of Winchester has been selected as a member of the 1989-1990 Wellesley College Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving team.

A senior majoring in philosophy, Twichell has been chosen to serve as the team's captain.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Twichell of Winchester.

Lee earns fishing honor

Christopher Lee of Winchester recently earned a special fishing honor. By using Mepps spinners to catch fish which met certain size requirements, Lee was awarded a Mepps Master Angler Award. He demonstrated fishing versatility and skill, and is one of the few area anglers to achieve Master Angler status.

The award is a combination Trophy Fish emblem and chevrons listing fish species. They can either be worn or framed.

For the first eligible fish, the angler receives a colorful Trophy fish Award patch and chevron. When the fourth qualifying fish is entered, the angler earns a Master Angler Award patch and attractive certificate.

To earn his trophy awards, Lee caught a one-pound two-ounce mackerel at Cape Cod Bay, a 15-pound carp on Mystic Lakes and a one-pound two-ounce bluegill and a one-pound one-ounce yellow perch both on Horn Pond. All anglers can enter Mepps catches that meet size requirements. For more information contact T. Layton "Shep" Shepherd, 626 Center Street, Dept. R, Antigo, Wis. 54409-2496.

Reece elected Colby captain

Charlotte Reece of Winchester will serve as a captain of the 1990 Colby College Women's Soccer Team.

A junior forward who alternates between wing and striker, she was recently elected co-captain by the team, along with her classmate, Nancy Penrose of Seattle, Washington.

Reece, for the third year in a row, led her team in scoring and was chosen by the Maine Collegiate Soccer Coaches to its All-Maine first team. For the second year straight, she was also named a Colby College All-Star, a fall team of outstanding athletes in all intercollegiate sports.

In 1989, the Colby team completed its strongest season in over a half-

decade, advancing to the championship match of the Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament, where it lost, 1-0, to Williams College.

Reece, the daughter of Berry and Mary Jo Reece of Foxcroft Road, helped pace the 1986 Winchester High School state championship girls' soccer team.

Palumbo cracks Volvo rankings

Joe Palumbo, a resident of Winchester, is No. 36 in the recently released preseason Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings for NCAA Division II schools.

Palumbo is a junior at Florida Atlantic, an NCAA Division II school located in Boca Raton, Fla. Florida Atlantic is No. 17 in the preseason Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Team Rankings.

The Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings are voted upon by a panel of coaches in each division, and are administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA).

The next NCAA Division II rankings will be released in March, making Palumbo's No. 36 position current until then.

The Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings are part of the Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Series, the umbrella support program for college tennis, which benefits players and coaches at over 900 programs at NCAA Division I, II and III schools as well as NAIA, Junior College and Community College institutions.

Correction

A story on the girls' soccer team in the Nov. 30 edition of the Star misidentified the recipient of the 1989 Coaches Award.

The recipient of the award was Sonja Johnson.

The award recognizes a player who has made a significant contribution to the team both on and off the field.

Winchester High School Winter Sports Schedule 1989/90

Superintendent of Schools: Dr. Charles Mitsakos
Principal: Dr. John M. Ritchie
Asst. Principal: Tom Budrewicz, Kristine B. Burke
Athletic Director: William A. Colella
Faculty Manager: John Joyce
Trainer: Donna Gildersleeve

V & JV Basketball (Boys)

Coach: Mike Boyages
Assistant: Mike Bridges

		JV	V
Dec. 12	vs Melrose	5:15	7:00
Dec. 15	vs Watertown	5:15	7:00
Dec. 19	at Burlington	5:15	7:00
Dec. 22	at Reading	5:15	7:00
Dec. 27	vs Marshfield	6:00	8:00
Dec. 29	vs Stoneham	5:15	7:00
Dec. 30	at Marshfield	6:00	8:00
Jan. 2	vs Lexington	5:15	7:00
Jan. 5	at Belmont	5:15	7:00
Jan. 9	at Wakefield	5:15	7:00
Jan. 12	vs Woburn	6:30	8:15
Jan. 16	at Melrose	5:15	7:00
Jan. 19	at Watertown	5:15	7:00
Jan. 26	vs Burlington	5:15	7:00
Jan. 30	vs Reading	5:15	7:00
Feb. 2	at Stoneham	6:30	8:00
Feb. 6	at Lexington	5:15	7:00
Feb. 9	vs Belmont	5:15	7:00
Feb. 13	vs Wakefield	1:15	7:00
Feb. 17	All Star		8:00
	at Wakefield		

V & JV Basketball (Girls)

Coach: Joe DiSarcina
Assistant: Joe Burke

		JV	V
Dec. 12	at Melrose	3:30	5:15
Dec. 15	at Watertown	5:15	7:00
Dec. 19	vs Burlington	3:30	5:15
Dec. 22	vs Reading	5:15	7:00
Dec. 29	at Stoneham	5:15	7:00
Jan. 2	at Lexington	3:30	5:15
Jan. 5	vs Belmont	6:30	8:15
Jan. 9	vs Wakefield	3:30	5:15
Jan. 12	at Woburn	5:15	7:00
Jan. 16	vs Melrose	3:30	5:15
Jan. 19	vs Watertown	6:30	8:15
Jan. 26	at Burlington	5:15	7:00
Jan. 30	at Reading	3:30	5:30
Feb. 2	vs Stoneham	3:30	5:15
Feb. 6	vs Lexington	3:30	5:15
Feb. 9	at Belmont	3:30	5:15
Feb. 13	at Wakefield	5:15	7:00
Feb. 16	vs Woburn	3:30	5:15
Feb. 17	All Star		6:00
	at Wakefield		

Swim (Boys)

Coach: Richard Cheney

Dec. 8	Relay Carnival at Belmont	4:00
Dec. 21	at Brookline	4:00
Jan. 6	vs Melrose	5:30
Jan. 9	at Belmont	3:30
Jan. 20	vs Burlington	5:30
Jan. 26	at Lexington	T.B.A.
Feb. 9	League Meet at Bentley	4:15

All Home Meets will be held at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield at 3:30 unless specified.

9th Grade Basketball (Boys)

Coach: Bill Chase

Dec. 19	at Burlington	3:30
Dec. 22	at Reading	3:30
Dec. 29	vs Stoneham	3:30
Jan. 2	vs Lexington	3:30
Jan. 5	at Belmont	3:30
Jan. 9	at Wakefield	5:15
Jan. 12	vs Woburn	5:15
Jan. 16	at Melrose	3:30
Jan. 19	at Watertown	5:15
Jan. 26	vs Burlington	5:15
Jan. 30	vs Reading	5:15
Feb. 2	at Stoneham	3:30
Feb. 6	at Lexington	3:30
Feb. 9	vs Belmont	5:15
Feb. 13	vs Wakefield	5:15
Feb. 16	at Woburn	3:30

All home games will be played at McCall.

9th Grade Basketball (Girls)

Coach: Richard Trotta

Dec. 19	at Burlington	3:30
Dec. 22	at Reading	3:30
Jan. 2	vs Lexington	3:30
Jan. 5	at Belmont	3:30
Jan. 9	at Wakefield	3:30
Jan. 12	vs Woburn	3:30
Jan. 19	at Watertown	3:30
Jan. 26	vs Burlington	3:30
Jan. 30	vs Reading	3:30
Feb. 6	at Lexington	3:30
Feb. 9	vs Belmont	3:30
Feb. 13	vs Wakefield	3:30
Feb. 16	at Woburn	3:30

All home games will be played at McCall.

Track (Boys/Girls)

Coach: Mark Herlihy (Girls)

Coach: Tom Kline (Boys)

Dec. 16	at Stoneham	9:30 a.m.
Dec. 19	vs Lexington (B&G)	6:30
Dec. 23	at Wakefield (B&G)	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 6	at Belmont (B&G)	9:30 a.m.
Jan. 10	at Melrose (B)	6:30
Jan. 30	at Burlington	6:30
Feb. 7	vs Reading	6:30
Feb. 14	vs Woburn	6:30

All Dual Meets will be held in the Lexington Field House.

Hockey (Varsity)

Coach: Jack Newhall

Asst: Kevin Cronin

Dec. 9	Jamboree vs. Stoneham vs Wakefield	5:00
Dec. 13	vs Melrose	6:00
Dec. 16	vs Watertown	6:00
Dec. 20	at Burlington	6:30
Dec. 23	at Reading	6:00
Dec. 27	vs Stoneham	6:00
Dec. 30	vs Lexington	8:15
Jan. 3	at Belmont	7:00
Jan. 6	at Wakefield	4:00
Jan. 10	vs Woburn	8:00
Jan. 13	at Melrose	4:00
Jan. 17	at Watertown	6:00
Jan. 20	vs Burlington	4:00
Jan. 27	at Stoneham	8:15
Feb. 3	vs Reading	1:00
Feb. 7	at Lexington	8:00
Feb. 7	vs Belmont	8:00

Feb. 10	vs Wakefield	8:00
Feb. 14	at Woburn	7:30
Feb. 19	All Star	7:30
	at Woburn	

All Home Games will be played at the O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

Wrestling

Coach: Larry Tremblay

Asst: Mike Kelley

Dec. 13	vs. Concord-Carlisle	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 16	at Winchester	1:00 p.m.
	Winchester vs Saugus	
	Belmont vs Nashoba Regional	3:15 p.m.
Dec. 20	vs Reading	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 23	at Marlboro	12:30 p.m.
	vs Marlboro, Holliston, Wellesley	

Dec. 29/30	at Lowell	All Day
	Lowell Holiday Tournament	
Jan. 3	at Wakefield	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 6	at Belmont	All Day
	Belmont Invitational Tournament	

Jan. 10	vs Burlington	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	at Westford Academy	all day
	8 Team Tournament-1st Rd., Weston	

Jan. 17	at Melrose	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Wayland	
	Winchester vs Wayland	6:00 p.m.
	Franklin vs North Reading	8:00 p.m.

Jan. 24	vs Lexington	3:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	at Methuen	all day
	Methuen Invitational	

Tournament		
Jan. 30	at Belmont	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Franklin	
	Winchester vs Foxboro	5:00 p.m.

	Whitman-Hanson vs Franklin	
Feb. 8	at Woburn	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Lexington	all day

	Middlesex League Tournament	
Feb. 16/17	at Franklin	F all p.m.
	Division II Central Sectional	

S all day		
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Feb. 23/24	at Wayland	all day
	Division II State Tournament	

March 2/3	New England's at Essex Jct., Vt	F p.m.
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Winter Sports

Girls Gymnastics

Coach: Michele Santagate

Dec. 27	vs Burlington	10:00 a.m.
Jan. 5	vs Belmont	3:30
Jan. 12	vs Wakefield	3:30
Jan. 19	vs Reading	3:30
Jan. 26	at Melrose	3:30
Jan. 29	at Beverly	4:00
Feb. 2	at Stoneham	3:30
Feb. 6	at Woburn	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	League Meet at Melrose	T.B.A.

All matches will be at 3:30 unless specified.

Hockey (Junior Varsity)

Coach: Kevin Cronin

Dec. 13	vs Woburn	3:00
Dec. 20	vs Watertown	3:00
Dec. 27	vs Melrose	3:00
Jan. 3	at Burlington	2:45
Jan. 11	at Stoneham	5:50
Jan. 17	vs Belmont	3:00
Jan. 20	at Melrose	6:00
Jan. 24	vs Stoneham	3:00
Jan. 25	at Reading	5:00
Jan. 31	vs Wakefield	3:00
Feb. 1	at Reading	5:00
Feb. 7	vs Lexington	3:00
Feb. 9	at Watertown	4:30
Feb. 14	vs Wakefield	3:00

All Home Games will be played in the M.D.C. Flynn Rink - Stoneham.

PEOPLE



Charles A. Mahoney Mahoney elected to Who's Who

Local businessman Charles A. Mahoney of Winchester was recently certified as a subject of biographical record, and consequently was elected to be included in Who's Who in American Real Estate. Inclusion is limited to those individuals who have demonstrated noteworthy achievement, leadership, and service in the American Real Estate

profession.

Long associated as an owner of Mahoney's Farm, he has been a registered real-estate broker in the state of Massachusetts for almost 30 years. Along with residential and commercial real estate interests in the Winchester and Woburn area, he has been involved with various developmental concepts along the New Hampshire sea-coast region.

A member of the Coastal Chamber of Commerce, Mahoney is one of the original founders of the Little Boar's Head Realty Trust. Over the past decade, this organization has concerned itself with catering to the tourist market along the northern New Hampshire coast. He and his partner own and operate the only year-round tourist suites situated directly on the beach. During the present re-construction stages, they have received local acclaim for the environmentally responsive designs, incorporated in their units.

Mahoney has also been involved in the Rye Historical Commission, and has been working with the N.H. Environmental Commission in an attempt to preserve the natural salt-water marshes of the area. He is associated with the Bentley Corporation, a firm nationally recognized as specialists in the marketing of coastal estates. Many of these properties have been used as backdrops in the entertaining of both American and foreign dignitaries.

Mahoney received a B.S. in Busi-

ness from Merrimack College and an M.S. in Education from New England College. He and his wife, Maureen, reside in Winchester with their four children.



Margaret Moran Moran exhibits work at LMH

Margaret Moran, from County Mayo Ireland, has been living and working in Winchester for two and a half years. Moran has had a great interest in photography for several years and has attended some evening classes at the New England School of Photography in Boston.

On a recent trip to Ireland, she photographed the scenery of the Western part of Ireland.

This is her first exhibition of photographs and is titled 'Tir Na Nog and translated means 'Land of Eternal Youth.' A mythical place in Celtic mythology where one was engulfed in a dreamlike lapse of time and could live there in perfect harmony for hundreds of years.

This unique collection of captivating photographs of Ireland reaches out to portray the timeless natural beauty, the tranquility and the quiet dignity of her people, on one of the most beautiful countries in the world.

The exhibit will be along the administrative corridor at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, Dec. 4 through 31, 1989. For further information call 729-2409.

Local musicians exhibit talents

Jeana and Jeanyoung Kim of Arlington Street were participants in the recent music workshop held by instructor C.A. Bottino of Lexington.

Jeana performed the "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms on the piano and Jeanyoung performed the "March" by Bach on the harpsichord and "Andantino" by Mozart on the piano.

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PEOPLE

D'Agostino attends seminar

Edward A. D'Agostino, R. Ph., Everett Ave., recently attended a seminar: "Current Concepts in Hypertension Therapy" and "Stress Management" providing the parti-

cipant with an understanding of the current concepts in hypertension therapy. It also provided knowledge for the pharmacist's role in dealing with stress management.

The seminar was held at the Holiday Inn, Dedham on Nov. 15 and was sponsored by the Boston Association of Retail Druggists.

Keefe joins Peace Corps

Kevin Keefe Jr., of Winchester, will be departing soon for Guatemala to receive training and serve as an Agricultural Extensionist with the Peace Corps.

For the next two years, 22-year-old Keefe, a 1989 graduate of College of the Holy Cross with a degree in psychology, will put to use his home garden and produce farm experience in rural Guatemalan communities.

"I enjoyed previous volunteer experiences in the Appalachia region of Kentucky so I want to follow through on the experience," Keefe says of his reason for joining.

Peace Corps, in the course of the last 27 years, has been able to serve the needs of individuals in 99 countries of the developing world. Volunteers promote self-sufficiency and mutual understanding in nations of the Caribbean, Africa, Latin America the South Pacific and Asia.

For more information on the Peace Corps, call 565-5555 X642 (collect) or write to Peace Corps, 10 Causeway St., Rm. 450, Box 642, Boston, MA 02222.

the Caribbean, Africa, Latin America the South Pacific and Asia.

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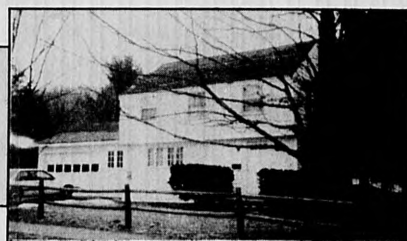
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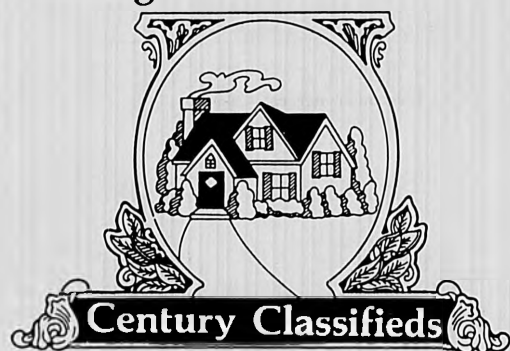
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What's Up

Thursday: 14

UNICEF Greeting Card Sale continues through Dec. 17 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St., Winchester. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Sale of cards is also at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester. Proceeds benefit UNICEF to help needy children around the world.

Arts/Lexington offers Holiday Gift Giving Workshops for children and adults through Dec. 17.

Printmaking, holiday gifts, friendship bracelets, handmade paper, holiday cards, egg decoration and beading are among the offerings. Call 863-5960 for schedule and fee information.

The Radcliffe Ceramics Studio hosts its annual Holiday Show and Sale. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 15-18. The Studio is located at 219 Western Ave., Allston. For more information call 354-8705 or 495-8680.

The ninth annual **Festival of Light and Song** is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15, and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in Converse Hall, Tremont Temple, 82 Tremont St., Boston. The program is the universal holiday celebration based on winter solstice traditions from around the world. Tickets are available at Bostix and ConcertCharge. For a special program including the Festival celebration and lunch at the Ritz, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16, call Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 547-6789.

Friday: 15

cThe Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus presents a **Christmas Concert** at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Brewster Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. John Bavocchi directs. Free. Call 484-0224.

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre from Dec. 15 to Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance during Dec. 15-24 will be half price for children under 12 years of age. For ticket information call 426-9366.

NightStage presents **Gil Scott-Heron** at 8 and 11 p.m. Dec. 15. NightStage is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. For ticket information call 497-8200.

The Masterworks Choral presents its **28th Annual Messiah Sing** at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 in Lexington's Cary Hall. Allen Lannon conducts. Free. Call 924-8073.

Saturday: 16



Winchester Ballet Theatre's 'Nutcracker' Dec. 16 and 17 at Winchester High School.

Breakfast with Santa Claus Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cricket's Restaurant, Serendipity 3 Restaurant and Swensen's Restaurant and Ice Cream will be hosting breakfasts with Santa Claus. Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$3.95 for children under 12, \$6.95 for adults. To make reservations, call the Santa Hotline, 973-6420.

Sunday: 17

World premiere of **House of Christmas**, by Francis Judd Cooke is 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at First Parish Church, Lexington. Free. Lee Ridgway conducts the special Christmas concert. Soprano Mary Arapoff of Arlington is featured. Call 862-8200.

Special guest **Margaret Whiting** joins the **Wintersauce Choral** and the **Jazz Pops Ensemble** in their **Wintersauce** is for Children holiday concert 3 p.m. Dec. 17 at John Hancock Hall, Berkeley and Stuart streets, Boston. For ticket information call 423-4634.



Christa Bennett of Winchester is one of the 40 ceramic artists with work on display at the Radcliffe Ceramics Studio Annual Show.

The Nutcracker on Ice is presented at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Boston Garden. Canadian dance champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowding star in the holiday special. Tickets are on sale at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. Sponsor T.J. Maxx donates \$1 from each ticket sold to WBZ's Children's Hospital Fund. Call Teletron at 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

The Boston Boys Choir performs its **annual Christmas Concert** at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in St. Paul Church, Cambridge. Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols is featured. Reserved seat tickets in advance or at the door, \$10/\$15. Call 868-8658.



Margaret Whiting

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day**, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Auditions are being held by **Centre Stage Theatre** for Neil Simon's **Broadway Bound** Dec. 18 and 19 at 7 p.m. in Diamond Middle School, Lexington. Come prepared to do a cold reading from the script. For information and directions call 862-3255 or 861-1868.

benefits

A **Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony** to benefit families who care for terminally ill loved ones in their homes is sponsored by Hospice West Inc. 4:30 p.m. Dec. 21 on the grounds of their offices at 254 South St., Waltham. For a donation of \$5, a person's name is placed on the Memorial Tree. For more information call Hospice West, 854-1100. **Filene's Basement** has joined **Santa's Kitchen** in a fund raising campaign sponsored by **Project Bread/The Walk for Hunger**. Through Dec. 16, the bargain basement store (including the Burlington store) provide shoppers with the opportunity to receive a spoon-ornament in exchange for a donation. A bargain lover's auction is 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 14 in conjunction with WHOH Radio, co-sponsor of the Santa's Kitchen campaign. **UNICEF Greeting Card Sale** continues through Dec. 17 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St., Winchester. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Sale of cards is also at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester, Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Church Women United of Winchester. Proceeds benefit UNICEF to help needy children around the world.

children

Invention Days at the Computer Museum are held during School Vacation Week, Dec. 26-30. Dream up and build everything from robot pets to works of art. Try special software to stimulate creativity at the museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Call 428-2800. **A Christmas gift workshop** for children ages 4 to 12 is being held by Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) Dec. 18. For information call 729-0003. **Special guest Margaret Whiting** joins the **Wintersauce Choral** and the **Jazz Pops Ensemble** in their **Wintersauce** is for Children holiday concert 3 p.m. Dec. 17 at John Hancock Hall, Berkeley and Stuart streets, Boston. For ticket information call 423-4634. **Storytelling** Nicholas at Faneuil Hall Marketplace upper rotunda takes place weekends at 1 and 3 p.m. through Dec. 24. Free. No reservations required. **The French and Spanish Saturday School** celebrates Christmas with songs, recitations in both languages, exchange of gifts and refreshments, 10 a.m. Dec. 16, 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free and open to the public, but strictly open reservation. Call Dr. Day, 489-1240. **Freestyle biking competition** for Explorers or Boy Scouts is offered in the Lexington Jam at the National Guard Armory in Lexington Dec. 20. Call Sean or Charlie Maher at 846-3569. **Weekend drop-in child care** is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 6 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot. 693-5061. **Boston Children's Theatre** presents **Winnie the Pooh** through Dec. 29. Performances are in New

England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. For tickets and information call 277-3277. **Breakfast with Santa Claus** Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cricket's Restaurant, Serendipity 3 Restaurant and Swensen's Restaurant and Ice Cream will be hosting breakfasts with Santa Claus. Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. \$3.95 for children under 12, \$6.95 for adults. To make reservations, call the Santa Hotline, 973-6420.

Sugar Plum Festival is a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival runs through Jan. 2. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12:5 p.m. except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre from Dec. 15 to Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance during Dec. 15-24 will be half price for children under 12 years of age. For ticket information call 426-9366.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, is adding a special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 in their winter program. The class meets 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays for a ten-week semester. Cost is \$80. Call the Center at 489-4080.

classes

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, opens registration for January workshops for adults and winter classes for children and adults Dec. 18. A variety of courses are offered including basketry, calligraphy, jewelry, papermaking and more. Call 258-0505 for a free catalogue.

Middlesex Community College is now accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 228, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary.

A new program at **Massachusetts Bay Community College** offers intensive courses on an accelerated schedule for 12 days in January. For information about the program, call 237-1100, ext. 180. **Middlesex Community College**, The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Dec. 27-31, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Request catalogues after business hours by calling 272-3331.

fairs/shows

A diverse group of artisans from all over New England host a holiday craft fair in the First Parish Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Dec. 20-24. Admission is free. Call (413) 625-6808 for information. Proceeds benefit the church.

The Women's Craft Market sets up shop at **Interface**, 552 Main St., Watertown, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17. For information call 894-9205. **A Baseball Card and Sports Collectibles show** 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 17, features 100 tables, door prizes and autographs by ballplayers. Admission is \$3. The event takes place at Boston-Peabody Holiday Inn, Junction Routes 1 (North) and I-95/28, Peabody. Call 646-7757 for information. **Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way** is an ongoing exhibit at Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A Victorian Carriage House, Family Discovery Tour and Inventions Workshop are among the special features of the exhibit. Call 522-6140 for information.

Holiday Fair at the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Mass Ave., Cambridge, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 16, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 16, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 17. **Paintings and ceramic jewelry by Neave Platts** are on view at Art Tap, 1815 Massachusetts Ave., Suite 219, Cambridge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 864-7887. **The Northern Essex Community College Gallery** presents work by the college's art faculty through Dec. 31. A wide variety of mediums is represented. Located in the Bentley Library, the gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For weekday hours and information call Arthur Signorelli, (508) 374-3921.

"Sugar Plum Festival" continues at the Boston Center for the Arts, through Jan. 2, in the Cyclorama, Tremont Street, Boston. Holiday performances by many local theatre groups are featured. Call Sarah Grimm, 426-7700.

The Radcliffe Ceramics Studio hosts its annual Holiday Show and Sale. Hours are 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 15-18. The Studio is located at 219 Western Ave., Allston. For more information call 354-8705 or 495-8680.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, Dec. 14

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS — The Mother Cabrini Guild of Catholic Nurses hosts its annual Christmas Crafts meeting on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Winchester. Call Consuelo O'Connell Donohue 729-5149 or Pauline Cardarelli 933-0363 for information and reservations.

Tuesday, Dec. 19

AARP — The Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 12 noon today for a brown bag (bring your own) lunch in the dining room of Hancock Church, Lexington. Beverages and dessert will be furnished and there will be a slide preview of trips being planned for the coming year. After the 1:30 p.m. business meeting the Hancock,

Church Handbell Ringers will present a holiday program. Persons 50 and older who are members of the national A.A.R.P. are invited to join the chapter. For information call 862-8698, 862-4104 or 862-2832.

Wednesday, Dec. 20

MINDFUL MOMS — This week the group departs from its current topic of discussion and will celebrate the holiday season with a discussion of the origins of the traditions of Christmas led by Rev. Susan Cartmell. Refreshments will be served. The Mindful Moms is a women's discussion group that meets every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church, 473 Washington Street. All women are welcome. Babysitting available. Call 729-1688.

health

What About Cholesterol? a lecture by Brandeis University biology professor K.C. Hayes, is presented at 10 a.m. Dec. 16 in room 123 of the Gersting Science Library on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham. The talk is one of a series of science lectures for high school students and teachers beginning its seventh year. Free. Call 736-2105.

lectures

The Early History of Psychoanalysis in Boston: 1905-1954 is the topic of speaker Sanford Gifford, M.D., in a colloquium sponsored by McLean Hospital and the Department of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School Dec. 20, 7 to 9 p.m. Free and open to the public. The lecture takes place at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Francis de Marnette Building, room 132, Belmont. **Special Education — Future Directions** is discussed by Dr. Robert Davila, assistant secretary of education for special education and rehabilitation in the U.S. Department of Education, in a lecture at 7:45 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Tsal Performance Center, 665 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The Boston University Center for the Study of Communication and Deafness is sponsor. Free and open to the public. Call 353-3292 for information.

miscellaneous

Family Fun Friday Night at the West Suburban YMCA is Dec. 15. Families may swim from 6 to 7:45 p.m., then watch Pinocchio at 7:30 p.m. Free for members and \$1 for non-members. For information call the YMCA at 276 Church St., Newton Corner, 244-6050. The West Suburban YMCA serves Newton, Belmont, Watertown, Wellesley, Weyland and Weston.

Bill Morrissey is featured at **The Listening Place Coffeehouse**, 45 Center St., Burlington, Dec. 16. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Opening act with Mary Knapp is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$6. Call 273-3403.

Backyard Astronomy Through the Ages is the program presented by Mitch Friedman Dec. 21 at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. The program is free and features the lecture, a film and, weather permitting, telescopic observation. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and programs begin at 8 p.m. Call 495-7461.

Stories After Dark, storytelling series for adults, presents **Seasonal Irreverence**, with Michael Parent and Betty Lehman, 8:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is \$18/7. Call 721-0526. **Santa's "Paws"** visits **Especially for Pets Inc.**, 1223 Chestnut St., Newton, Dec. 16 and 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. Santa "Paws" poses for photographs with pets, which are sold for \$4.99 to benefit the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Staff members from the League will attend the event and distribute free pet care information. Call 426-9170 or 964-PETS. To ensure their safety, all pets must be leashed or properly contained in carriers.

The Nutcracker on Ice is presented at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Boston Garden. Canadian dance champions Lorna Wighton and John Dowding star in the holiday special. Tickets are on sale at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. Sponsor T.J. Maxx donates \$1 from each ticket sold to WBZ's Children's Hospital Fund. Call Teletron at 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club holds its **Annual Christmas Tree Sale** through the season until the tree supply is sold out, at 60 Pond Lane, Arlington. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Call 646-1617.

organizations

Boston Scottish Fiddle Club, Ed Pearlman, director, meets 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Dec. 16 upstairs at Clavery United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The meeting includes a workshop on this month's music (slow and fast), and a general jam session on Scottish tunes, with dancing. Call 322-8161.

Freelancers Over Fifty meets at 6 p.m. Dec. 14 in the Cambridge area for a Christmas celebration. Independent individuals interested in the organization are invited to attend. Call 492-1459, 354-7913 or 354-4102.

The Women's Theological Center presents a program on Sustaining Community: Issues that Bind and Divide, 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 at Roxbury Community College, 1234 Columbia Ave., in the Academic Building, room 121. Speakers are Ruth Hubbard and Valerie Russell. Donation is \$7/\$5. Call 277-1330.

Immaculate Conception Sodality meets Dec. 17 for a trip to Our Lady of LaSalette Shrine, Attleboro, to view the Christmas Festival of Lights. Coach buses depart at 2 p.m. from the Parish parking lot. Fee is \$8/\$4. Call Ann Bardassino, 933-6717 or Anne Galleo, 729-0003.

Temple Shil Tikvah of Winchester hosts a **Hanukkah Shrir** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 23 in Chisley Hall, First Congregational Church at Winchester. Open to the public. \$5 per family. The event is preceded by children's Shabbat service at 10 a.m.

Thirty-Something, single women's professional group meets twice a month. For more information call 863-0802.

Arlington's Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Bermuda March 26-30. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. For information call 848-2931, 646-0927 or 646-1555.

outdoors

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro Parks Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

poetry

The **American Poetry Association** sponsors a **Poetry Contest** with a grand prize of \$1,000 and first prize of \$500. Poets may submit up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page. Entries must be mailed by Dec. 31 to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-88, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. A grand prize of \$500 is offered by **Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc.** in its new **Distinguished Poets Awards** poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions: A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 with information. **Newton High School Class of 1955** is looking for classmates for the 35th Reunion April 7, 1990. Call 332-6700 and leave your name and address. Call in any information to Robert Leg, 524-1082 (after 5 p.m.).

singles

Christmas Party, pot luck and dance for singles is 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 at the First Parish in Lexington, 7 Harrington Road (on the Green). Bring main dish to share. Sponsored by Unitarian-Universalist Singles. All singles welcome. Ages 40-plus. Call 665-0675. **New England Singles Network** hosts Weekend Spectacular dance party Dec. 22 at Days Inn, Newton, exit 22 off Route 128. Ages 29-45, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

support groups

Familial Cancer Support Group meets 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 14 at the Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge. Call Janet Schreier, 489-3806. **Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill** meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

New Mothers' Support Group now forming to share joys and challenges of new parenthood. Locations are Arlington, Cambridge, Melrose. Call 778-7562.

A mind/body course for cancer patients will meet Wednesday evenings for eight weeks in Arlington. The program provides support and understanding of the role of stress in disease. Behavioral techniques to improve quality of life are taught. Fee is \$25 per class. Call Christine Doherty, R.N., 721-0733.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., opened to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Workshops for parents and their new partners in blended families and remarriage are offered by Stepfamily Associates of Brookline. Next workshop is 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17. Call 734-8831 or 738-5533. **Cancer Support Group**, **People Helping People** meets at Winchester Hospital on Dec. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department. For more information and registration call 729-5000, Ext. 2633.

volunteers

The **Massachusetts Commission for the Blind** needs **volunteers** in the Watertown area to read, write letters, to drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Deida White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 665-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

Orientation to the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. All are welcome. Call 437-6200.

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown area team seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochance Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold housemeetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009, evenings) for information.

The IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1989 federal tax returns. Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

workshops

Arts/Lexington offers Holiday Gift Giving Workshops for children and adults through Dec. 17. Printmaking, holiday gifts, friendship bracelets, handmade paper, holiday cards, egg decoration and beading are among the offerings. Call 863-5960 for schedule and fee information. **The Jewish Vocational Service, Successful Job Strategies**, is offered 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Dec. 19.



TALENT NIGHT — For the Winton Club's 69th annual show, "Galaxy" will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3. Soloists should bring music and dancers should wear leotards and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

105 Chauncy St., Boston. Cost is \$15. Call 451-8147.

Dance

The Winchester Ballet Theatre's 9th annual production of *The Nutcracker* is at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 3 p.m. Dec. 17 in Winchester High School Auditorium. For tickets and information call Darlene Wigton, 933-4976.

Boston Ballet celebrates the holiday season with the magic of *The Nutcracker* at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, through Dec. 31. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000 or in person at the box office, 270

Tremont St., Boston. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Music

An Advent/Christmas Concert of Lessons and Carols is presented by the senior choir of St. Raphael's Parish at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Wayne M. Modello directs. The church is located on High Street in West Medford. Call 483-1139 or 486-5444.

The Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the Winter Solstice, is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 15-17, 20-23, 27-29, with 3 p.m. matinees Dec. 16, 17, 23 and 30, at Sanders

Theatre, Harvard University. This season's production has a Victorian theme. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (931-2000) or Boxix at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For information call 621-0505.

Steve Tapper, flute, and Audie Bridges, guitar, present *Deck the Halls* and all that Jazz with music for the season at Somerville Museum, Central Street and Westwood Road, Somerville, 8 p.m. Dec. 15. Admission is \$9.55. Call 666-9810.

An 18th Century Christmas in Austria is presented in King's Chapel Concert Series at 5 p.m. Dec. 17. King's Chapel is located at 58 Tremont St., Boston.

The New World String Quartet performs the second concert of the 1989-90 Blodgett Chamber

Music series at Harvard 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Paine Hall in the Harvard Music Building. Free. The works of Schubert, Gyorgy Ligeti, and Debussy are on the program. Call 495-2791.

The Boston Camerata presents its Christmas program, *Sing We Noel*, in three performances Dec. 15-21. St. Anne's Church, Lowell, 8 p.m. Dec. 15; St. Michael's Church, Marblehead, 8 p.m. Dec.

16. Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 8 p.m. Dec. 19, and Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston, 8 p.m. Dec. 21. Call 262-2092.

The Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus presents a Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Brewster Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. John Bawich directs. Free. Call 484-0224.

The ninth annual Festival of Light and Song is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 15 and at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 16 in Converse Hall, Tremont Temple, 82 Tremont St., Boston. The program is the universal holiday celebration based on winter

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Schola Cantorum of Boston presents English Sacred music by Byrd, Fayrall and Tallis Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in Church of St. John the Evangelist, 35 Bowdoin St., Boston. Schola Cantorum is a 12-voice a cappella vocal ensemble specializing in sacred Renaissance polyphony. Call 883-9167.

World premiere of House of Christmas, by Francis Judd Cooke is 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17 at First Parish Church, Lexington. Free. Lee Ridgway conducts the special Christmas concert. Soprano Mary Arapoff of Arlington is featured. Call 862-8200.

The Hancock Grand Baroque Ringers of Lexington present their 10th annual Christmas concert at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, 3 p.m. Dec. 17. Free. Call the museum at 861-6559. Familiar carols and sing-alongs of popular songs are featured.

Hammond Castle presents the annual Douglas Rafter Christmas organ concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16, and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 17. Hammond Castle Museum is located at 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. For reservations call 1-800-949-1930.

Boston Papa Conductor John Williams leads the 6th annual Company Christmas at Papa concert, a benefit performance for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops, at 8 p.m. Dec. 19 in Symphony Hall. Special guests are soprano Barbara Hendricks and actor Edward Asner. Call 266-1492, ext. 138 for information about the event. Other Holiday Pops concerts are Dec. 15, 16, 17, 20, 22 and 23. A limited number of single seats are available for certain performances. For ticket information call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200. For general information call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

Longy School of Music presents the following programs in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, 27 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 876-0956. Dec. 15: Longy Chamber Winds concert, Basil Chapman conducts; Dec. 18: Longy Oratorio Student Performance. Concerts are at 8 p.m. Free.

The Masterworks Choral presents its 28th Annual Messiah Sing at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 in Lexington's Cary Hall. Allen Lannom conducts. Free. Call 924-8073.

NightStage presents Gil Scott-Heron at 8 and 11 p.m. Dec. 15. NightStage is located at 823 Main St., Cambridge. For ticket information call 497-8200.

The Boston Boys Choir performs its annual Christmas Concert at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in St. Paul Church, Cambridge. Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols is featured. Reserved seat tickets in advance or at the door, \$10/\$15. Call 868-8658.

A Victorian Christmas, holiday program of 19th century songs, dances and recitations, is presented by D.C. Hall's New Quadrille and Concert

Band at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in Old South Meeting House, Boston. Admission is \$9/\$5. Call 776-6512.

Friday at Trinity features half-hour organ concerts at 12:15 p.m. Free. Dec. 15: Barry Turley, Boston, plays the music of Vienne and Dupre. Trinity Church is located in Copley Square, Boston.

Crossroad Company, a musical theater group based on the North Shore, celebrates its 10th season performance of Christmas Is. Fridays and Saturdays in December until Christmas at the Palace Entertainment Complex in Saugus. A special all ages show is 4 p.m. Dec. 17. For information and reservations call the box office at 322-1100.

Encore, a diverse collection of classic short stories adapted for the stage and performed by Boston-based Chamber Repertory Theatre, is presented at the Opera House in Boston at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 20 and 21. For brochure and information and/or reservations, call Chamber Repertory Theatre, 800-255-7998.

Cathy Rigby stars as Peter Pan at the Colonial Theatre Dec. 15-Jan. 7. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. matinees Thursday and Saturday; 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. One performance only at 3 p.m. Dec. 17 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 18. Tickets are available at the box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Ticketron, 720-3480. For information call 423-9366.

New Voices announces the 1990 Claude Competition in Playwriting, an open contest for New England playwrights resulting in a professional production of the winning play at a prominent New England theatre. Winning playwright receives \$3,000. Three runners up receive \$500 and staged readings of their plays. Submissions accepted between Jan. 3 and June 29. For rules and information call New Voices, 357-5667.

Edward Duke stars in P.G. Wodehouse's Jeeves Takes Charge at Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, through Dec. 17. For performance schedule and ticket information call 576-1602.

Theatre

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Louis Rissoli and Robert Baart. The public is invited to a reception for the artists is 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 19.

Somerville — through Jan. 15. Artist Muriel Angeli exhibits paperpulp art in a show entitled Satellite at the SCAT (Somerville Community Access Television) Gallery, located in the old firehouse at 20 Union Square. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Call 566-2597 or 527-3930. Note SCAT will be closed Dec. 23-Jan. 4.

Concord — Dec. 13-Jan. 12. Emerson Umbrella for the Arts presents Small Works, a group exhibition in The Blanchard Trust Gallery, 40 Slow St. Works in a variety of mediums are represented. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call (508) 371-0820.

Boston — Dec. 15-March 4. The work of American photographer Edward Weston (1896-1958) is featured in an exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The show entitled Weston's Westons: Private and Public, is on view in the Torf Gallery, and reconfirms the artist's reputation as a master of figurative photography. For museum hours and information call 267-9300.

Boston — Dec. 15-Jan. 14. The new Fleury Galleries at Fort Point Channel in conjunction with Gay Head Gallery, presents two artists from Martha's Vineyard. Photographer Alison Shaw and painter Allen Whiting exhibit Vineyard landscapes. Fleury Galleries are located at 49 Molcher St., 5th floor. An opening reception is 5 to 6 p.m. Dec. 15. Gallery hours are weekends 1 to 6 p.m. and by appointment. Call 542-8999.

Fitchburg — through Feb. 25. Three new exhibitions featuring a variety of works, from charcoal drawings to assemblages are exhibited at the Fitchburg Art Museum, 185 Elm St. Nineteen artists from Rhode Island exhibit works on paper that express individual points of view and include a wide range of styles and approaches. Boston artist Brewster Luftrill shows assemblages that represent fragments of everyday existence. Cambridge photographer Karl Baden exhibits photomontages in an ongoing series that comments on issues of photography and culture. Also on view is Artful Crafts III, an exhibition of works by 75 craftsmen showcasing pieces created from a variety of materials including clay, fiber, glass, wood, paper, silver and gold. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 345-4207.

Worcester — through Jan. 6. A group exhibition of prints by members of the Experimental Etching Studio and a solo show of editorial cartoons by David Hich are featured at Worcester Center for Crafts, 25 Sagamore Road. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday (through Dec. 23). Call (508) 753-8183 for information.

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Art Exhibits
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

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<p>By Olive Dunn ACROSS 1 Actor George C. 6 Staff 10 Porgy 14 Eastern country 19 Buckwheat 20 Plaster 21 Spray 22 Consolidate 23 Elated 26 Aromatic herbs 27 Niggardly 28 God of the underworld 29 Jimmy 30 Predominant 31 Yemen's capital 33 Temptress 34 "Wanted" poster word 35 Elated 39 Food fish 40 Indolent 41 Clasp 42 Child's game 43 Access 47 Contended 48 Assist 50 Climax 52 — pig's eye! 53 Sprite 54 Road to Roma 55 Dantes 57 Fan 59 Without interruption 60 Leftovers 61 Pitchard 62 Visual aid 65 Elated 68 Kids 69 English explorer 71 Network 72 Liliaceous plants 74 — bragg 75 Hullahaloo 76 Wow the audience 77 Great wordlessly 80 Pass the hat 81 Annoy 83 Surface protection 84 Dingy place 85 Sea flyers 87 Dander 88 — off (kill time) 90 Runs off</p>	<p>92 Foam 94 Elated 96 — facias 97 Underground dwellers 98 Tolerably 99 Feeble person 101 Man from Malaga 102 Chem. unit 103 Wrinkle 107 Giraffe's cousin 108 Elated 111 Aspect 112 "The — of the crowd" 113 Appear 114 Outcome 115 Fish traps 116 Piercing tools 117 Author Farber</p>	<p>118 Victims DOWN 1 Thumb through 2 Third leg 3 Bones 4 Mailer's "— and the Dead" 5 Shin's follower 6 Dwindling 7 Colony group 8 Utmost degree 9 Showy flowers 10 Youngster 11 Assembly of witches 12 Employer 13 Confine 14 Elated 15 Vitalize 16 Evergreens, in Spain</p>	<p>17 ABA members 18 Stack 24 Toothless 25 Eldritch 30 Eskimo knife 32 Uproar 33 Fit of pique 34 Jason's ship 35 Braided 36 Seed covering 37 Gladly 38 Exaggerate 39 Breaches 42 Unfinished sculpture 44 Small monkeys 45 Concerning 46 Biblical weeds 49 Court 50 Tie up 51 Monk's title</p>	<p>54 Elated 55 Wild cards 56 Muse of poetry 58 Keats' output 59 Accessible 61 Temporary condition 62 Diving bird 63 Less 64 Straighten 66 Earthen pot 67 Become rigid 70 Tibetan gazelle 73 Playful 75 Travel money 77 Basketry palm 78 Above 79 News office unit 82 Ice coating 83 Dandies</p>	<p>84 Plaintive, in music 86 Fugitive 88 Lively dance 89 Industrious 91 — Cruces 93 Forage bean 94 Bridge holding 95 Respiratory problem 96 Heap 97 Refined ore 99 Take off 100 All right 101 "Let it —" 102 Solar deity 104 Major or Minor 105 Excess 106 Hoosier humorist and family 108 — pro nobis 109 Nourished 110 Peruke</p>
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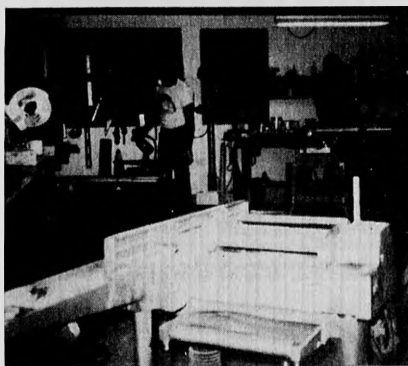
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winchester Coming Events

Moran work at Medford Hospital

Lovers of Ireland's countryside will especially enjoy the December art exhibit at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford. On display, just in time for holiday giving is a unique collection of photographs of Ireland taken by Margaret Moran of Winchester.

Moran, who comes from County Mayo, Ireland, photographed the scenery of the Western part of her homeland on a recent return visit. Her exhibit, entitled "Tir NanOg," when translated means, "Land of Eternal Youth," a mythical place in Celtic mythology where one is suspended in a dreamlike lapse of time to live in perfect harmony for hundreds of years.

In this, her first exhibit, Moran portrays the timeless natural beauty, tranquility, and the quiet dignity of her people.

The exhibit is arranged along the administrative corridor off the hospital's main lobby. Prints of the photographs can be ordered.



Fortnightly hosts Christmas eve sing-a-long

The Fortnightly will sponsor for the 66th year the annual carol singing on the Common Christmas Eve, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Miss Therese Murray and her well-known father, Fred, formerly of the Winchester Public Schools Music Department, will be on hand to lead the carolling. Come and bring the children to share in this traditional and delightful Christmas experience.

Women's group sponsors card sale

UNICEF greeting cards will be on sale through Dec. 17 at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, 242 Cambridge St. Purchases can be made from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day except Sunday when purchases can be made from 12 to 4:30 p.m. In addition, UNICEF greeting cards will be available on Dec. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jenks' Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road.

Church Women United in Winchester is sponsoring the event and staffing the sale tables. All proceeds go to UNICEF to help needy children in the developing world. Last year, 14 million children in the developing world died before the age of five. Others were weakened or disabled from disease and malnutrition. Often these deaths and disabilities could have been prevented through simple, low-cost measures.

The money spent on UNICEF cards helps UNICEF fund programs that save children's lives and improve their chances of growing up

healthy. With the money from just one card, UNICEF can provide a vial of penicillin to treat a child with an infection. It can buy enough oral rehydration salts to keep alive a baby severely dehydrated from diarrheal disease.

Four cards can mean enough vaccine to immunize nine children against measles, or 13 against polio. Four cards can bring 24 pencils to a classroom, and five cards can provide a carton with 144 sticks of white chalk.

For 40 years, UNICEF greeting cards have encircled the world carrying their message of good wishes and hope. Don't forget to get your UNICEF cards this holiday season and continue the tradition.

Ambrose parents host information panel on Dec. 19

Ambrose Parents Associations is sponsoring a panel discussion on the current budget crisis in Winchester. The meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambrose gymnasium.

Panelists include Dr. Misakos, superintendent of schools; William Jerve, school committee member; Thomas Schmidt, town selectman; and Frank Golden, Finance committee member. Panelists will be responding to prepared questions and questions from the audience.

All parents and interested parties are urged to attend.

Winton Club readies for talent night

Talent night for the Winton Club's 69th annual show, Galaxy, will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3.

Soloists should bring music; dancers wear leotards and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

AARP holds Dec. 19 meeting

Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired

Persons will meet at 12 noon Tuesday Dec. 19 for a brown bag (bring your own) lunch in the dining room of Hancock Church, Lexington. Beverages and dessert will be furnished and there will be a slide preview of trips being planned for the coming year. After the 1:30 p.m. business meeting the Hancock Church Handbell Ringers will present a holiday program.

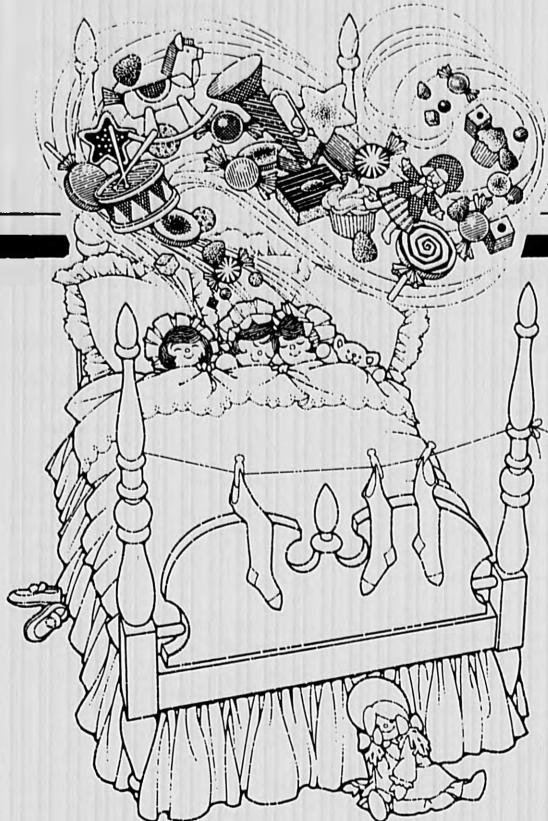
Persons 50 and older who are members of the national A.A.R.P. are invited to join the chapter. For information call 862-8698, 862-4104, or 862-2832.

Single life has open house

The ABC Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) is having an open house Dec. 17 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Arlington Elks on Pond Lane, Arlington.

Come and find out what TSL is all about. Door prizes, free buffet, cash bar available. TSL meets every Wednesday night at the Arlington Elks (next to the Boys Club) from 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information, call Pam at 646-5072 or Ann at 354-2514.



Belmont Sinfonia in Concert Dec. 17

Powers Music School presents the Belmont Sinfonia in concert on Sunday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m., with Tim McFarland conducting. The program includes the Pavane by Gabriel Faure, Beethoven Symphony No. 1 in C, and the Guitar Concerto in D Major by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, with soloist Robert Ward. The concert takes place at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave. in Belmont. A donation is requested at the door. For information call 484-4896.

Contra dance

The Roaring Jelly Contra Dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St. (corner of Lombard Road) in Arlington Center, from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$4. Kids under 12 are free. The music director will be Doug Reiner; the caller, Susan Elberger. The dances are held on every third Friday through June. Bring gentle clean shoes. Call Eleanor Poor at 894-4464 for further information.

Music and Theatre at Watertown Mall

The Watertown Mall presents, "A Unique Christmas Experience," twelve days of exciting musical and theatrical entertainment beginning Dec. 11 and ending on Dec. 22.

The Watertown Children's Theatre will appear on Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. On Dec. 14 at 4 p.m. St. Jude's School will be with us along with Troop 3 Boy Scouts at 6:30 p.m. On Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. the New Life Singers join us for a night of Holiday spirit. We are pleased to have the Highland Glee Club entertain you on Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. and on Dec. 17, The Jupiter Saxophone Quartet at 3 p.m. Dec. 19, at 7 p.m. we have a special treat, The Belmont High School Madrigal Singers will perform dressed in medieval costumes. On Dec. 20, St. Patrick's School Chorus join us at 1 p.m. On Dec. 21, the Lowell School Mini Singers will be with us beginning at 1 p.m. and don't miss the Cunniff School Glee Club on Dec. 22, at 1 p.m. All performances will be at Center Court in the Watertown Mall, 550 Arsenal St., Watertown. Come and enjoy "A Unique Christmas Experience". Don't miss the fun!

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INFORMATION

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- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

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Oak desk \$100. Chair, \$20. Rocking chair, \$20. Rocker, \$55. Coffee table, \$45. End table, \$35. More. Best offer, 923-9533.

Ornaments: Jumbo and medium, colored satin and glass tree ornaments \$6. Heavy duty tree bow stand \$4. 643-7753.

Radiators: (2) steam (1) is 15" long 32" high x 6 (1) 27" long x 32" high x 4. Chrome colored. \$40 each. 484-2507.

Ski bag, \$8. Boots, size 8. Women's, \$40. Boots, size 7 1/2. Women's, \$12. Men's, \$10. Ski's Atomic expert, HV series 6, 190 cm, used. \$20. Binding cover \$2. 484-5136.

Tires: Steel Radial Snow Tires - 2 new. Perfect. Interurban 185-75 R14 \$65 pair. Black Persian coat with trim. Call \$100. 643-1839.

Tires: (2) 185x75x14. Plenty of tread left. From G.M. car. Oldsmobile Ciera \$35. 489-1621.

Tires: 4 Firestone A78-13 Snow tires 2 Bridgestone 155SR-13 Honda Civic \$15.00 each. 924-0027, days.

Upholstered chair, \$40. Sears exercise bike, \$40. Student desk, \$30. All excellent condition. 648-4464.

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

1984 Black Firebird. Air, air power, 1 roof. \$2000. Bill, 932-3006.

1980 Buick Century 4 door, automatic, power air vent, interior. New brakes, exhaust. High mileage. Excellent performer. \$1300. 646-3266.

Chevy Chevette \$600. Great shape, well maintained. 2 new snow tires. 60,000 miles. Air/air cassette. 648-4584.

1985 Chevy, 1900 2, yellow, good condition. 1 top, power seat and locks, windows, interior, rear hatch, 4 new tires, extras, front bar, rear louvers, car cover. \$7500. Best offer. 648-2540.

1979 Chrysler LeBaron. Runs well. All power. Current sticker. Comfortable car. \$300. 484-7681.

1986 Mustang sedan. 4 speed manual. Loaded including sunroof, cassette and cruise. A1 condition in and out. 22K miles. \$5900. 646-8324.

100 American Cars

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes. Surplus. Buy a guide. 1-800-687-6000, extension 51431.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, new tires, battery, brakes, water pump, exhaust, air/air cassette. 129,000 miles, air conditioning, needs some trans. mason work. \$200 or best offer. Must sell. 641-3293.

1977 Firebird Esprit, V-8 301, automatic, air, power windows, low miles. \$1200. 641-0002.

1983 Ford Mustang, standard sunroof, good condition, \$850 or best offer. 643-0111.

1981 Jeep Wagoneer. Newer, 40,000 miles. All new engine. \$3000 or best offer. Runs excellent. 729-4331.

Mercury Lynx 1987, 2 door, 4 speed, 12,000 miles, like new. \$2950. Auto broker, 646-0566.

1987 Mercury Topaz, LS, 4 door, 4 cylinder, air, power windows, 14 wheel, AM/FM cassette, new brakes. Excellent condition. \$6400. Call Nancy, 729-6305, evenings.

1981 Plymouth Horizon hatchback 2.2, automatic, 71,500 new exhaust battery, clean, reliable. \$975. 643-8240.

1981 Plymouth Reliant. Wag. For parts. New frame, brakes, tires. \$350 or best offer. 484-4720.

104 Four Wheel Drive

Must sell. 1978 GMC Jimmy. Good condition. Excellent in snow. \$3450, or best offer. Call 648-1357.

106 Imported Cars

Datsun GX310 1981 Hatch. Standard shift, 4 speed. \$1000. 729-6448. Pat.

Nissan Sentra 1985, 5 speed. \$2000. miles. Rustproofed. Mini cond. \$2450. Auto broker, 646-0566.

1983 Subaru new exhaust system, but needs other work. \$800 or best offer. 646-3889.

1976 Volkswagen Bug, 89,000 miles. California car, no rust. damage. 926-0849.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law

If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the vehicle does not make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington, Garage for storage \$70 monthly. Call 646-0171.

Belmont: individual open parking on Trappes Road. at MBTA bus stop. \$50 monthly. Call 603-569-5255.

122 Auto Parking & Storage

Commercial outside parking available, fenced lot, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626.

Undercover garage space wanted for Mercedes, Call Miriam, 932-3618.

124 Parts & Accessories

4 Dunlop Qualifier M & S, 195/60R14 snow tires. Mounted on 14" steel wheels. Used one winter. Originally \$105 tire. Wheels not included. Tires and wheels for \$300. Lug nuts and Honda wheel covers also available. Call 729-5039.

Pioneer car stereo. Am/Fm tape deck, beautiful sound. Best offer. 648-8848.

128 Service

AD-TIP Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory." For rates and publication information, call Bucky or Eleanor, 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760.

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre-purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 489-3800.

RECREATION

146 Marine Equipment & Supply

Give or get a canoe for Christmas. Sawyer fiberglass canoe \$300 or Lincoln Kayak canoe \$750. Call Bob, (617) 643-1834.

148 Power Boats

1988 Mariner 8 horsepower outboard, very low mileage, great fun motor. \$850. 10 foot fiberglass MFP. \$200. 729-4597.

150 Sailboats

Duplin turnabout sailboat. Excellent condition. \$1500. 729-4597.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

206 Club Notices

Legion Hall

370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39. 648-9872, 646-4713.

208 Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

Place A Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST \$10

You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message! Call 729-SOLD!

230 Travel & Car Pools

Will pay \$100/month for morning ride from Pleasant Street, Arlington to Waltham. Call 648-7235.

210 Lost & Found

Found: Beautiful tiger cat. Female, vicinity of Lake Street. Call 643-8761.

Found: Cat, female, black and orange. 1010 Marshall St. 1210088 in vicinity of Broadway in Arlington. Please call 646-0758.

Found: Long haired black cat. Concord Avenue, Belmont. Lexington line. 862-0081.

Found: since mid-September, black longhair cat, white face, chest, belly, band across back. Initially timid, very friendly. Gardner & Decatur Street. 648-6608.

Lost: 2 General Motors Keys and 2 other keys, on blue plastic shaped keyring. Vicinity of Hillsdale, Jason, Gray and Bartlett Street. Very important. Reward! 648-5730.

Lost: adult gray tiger cat, white collar, Winchester, vicinity of Fletcher and Woodard. Reward! 508-433-5033.

Lost: Cat, large, gray, male. White paws and markings. 2 different color eyes. Pleasant St/Sp. Pond area in Arlington. Missing since 11/27. 643-3208.

Lost: long-haired orange male cat, very friendly, could be injured. University Road, Arlington, area. 648-2968 evenings.

Lost: November 23rd on or near Mr. Pretty Good I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help and my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30 drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

211 Novenas

Blessed mother of St. Jude. Thank you for favors received. B & G

214 Singles

Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm Mrs. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help and my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30 drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Would like to meet a gentleman between 60 and 70 years old, with good sense of humor, likes dancing, etc. Please write to Century Classified Singles, Ad Box E-3, Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad!

Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES
AD BOX NO. (from the ad)
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope confidentially to the holder of the box number you indicate.

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(Belmont) Dictation shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 79am 5-7pm 484-2055.

Typing: Secretarial service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595.

Typing: word processing service. Fast and accurate. Laser printer. Call word processing. 484-3901.

SERVICES

314 Ceramic Tile**Joe Surette Tile**

INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod (617) 629-2428

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK new and repairs
Free estimates. Call Mike:

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R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling
CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble
Complete kitchens and baths.
Free estimates.

646-1362

Salvi Tiling

TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR.
FREE ESTIMATES.

Call 396-0795**315 Child Care**

Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/Lexington/Burlington line. License 53099 935-7141.

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR PART TIME care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2.9. An academic readiness skills program for 2.9 to 4.9. Open year round.

BELMONT: 484-2005.
License 3-88
WATERTOWN: 826-8296.
License 001070

All ages welcome. Family day care provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. Large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to I-93 and I-495. Winchester/Medford line. 396-4748. License 51354.

A Place To Grow ChildCare Center

is accepting applications in our toddler, pre-school, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Suzanne, 489-4240. License 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS - 5 YEAR OLDS. Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days, older toddlers, two full-time, and one for three days, pre-school, all openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000506 646-7623

Charming 2 1/2-3 year old girl wanted as playmate for similar child in fun family day care. License 52039 721-0773

Childcare center with educational/nurturing environment, has a 4 day vac. a/c for an infant, beginning December 19th. For more information, call JoAnn, 894-3600 ext. 2149. License 001315

Colonial Country Day School

Provides the best in childcare for ages 3 months thru kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home like facility with professional staff, develop mentally appropriate curriculum and equipment, over 3/4 of an acre of fenced play space, located 1/2 mile from Route 128, exit 34, Burlington/Woburn. Flexible hours. 1988 tuition rates now in effect. Come see and compare for decisions. For further information call, 933-0924. License 001605

Daycare Is FunCare

Mom with 15 years experience has openings. Meals and snacks included. Planned activities. Reasonable rates and convenient hours. Excellent references provided. Call 721-4-826 9-6 pm or 9pm-10pm. License 53568

Daycare provider been in business for 8 years, has openings. Offering 25% savings in childcare. Call Pat for details, 646-7945. License 35691

Experienced day care provider, full or part time in home. Excellent references available. License number 53073. For more information call Patty at 484-1860

Family daycare in Arlington Heights, has full or part time openings for 2 years and older. License 51237 Joanne 641-1138

Former first-grade teacher offers loving care for your child, 2 years and up. Tuesday. Thurs. many activities. Flexible hours. 938-1419. License 42278

Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After schooler Drop-In/Weekend Care AVAILABLE NOW

Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. 6:45am to 6:45pm. **Bright Beginnings** is a full service childcare center. Near playground, fenced yard, nonsmoker. Starting January Call Nancy, 646-3040 after 3 p.m. No 51208

Licensed day care has full time openings. Flexible hours. Many activities. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6227. License 35518

Mature mom, nonsmoker, willing to babysit your child. Days or evenings. 893-4329

315 Child Care

Minute Women, est. 1969
20 YEARS
Providing Child Care.

Days, Evenings or Overnight.
Nannies - Live In/ Live Out.

Full Time or Part Time

Call Today-862-3300.

New Daycare Center

For children ages 15 months-5 years old. Learn to Grow, Inc. has full and part time openings. We are located in the Gibbs Junior High in Arlington. For more information, please call Marianne Uccello, 646-3855. License 45083

Tender Tots family home daycare has openings for your child. Meals and snacks provided. Also many projects, outings and various activities with responsible, loving mother. License 53561 617-484-5462

*** VALUABLE *
* AD-TIP ***

Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care." Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Becky, 728-SOLD

Woburn Montessori School is offering part time, afternoon programs 11:45 to 2:15pm, for children 2.9 to 6. Learning activities include: creative arts and gymnastics. Call 935-6168

316 Chimney Cleaning**B & B Chimney Sweeps**

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004

317 Cleaning Services**A Better Company.....****1 Time Cleaning EXPERIENCED**

Team specializing in **HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleansups, walls, woodwork, carpets. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290

Abracadabra These Fuss-busters will clean your magic condo or office like magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Call Mrs. C. anytime. 489-3769

Apartments cleaned. Honest reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834

C & A Irish cleaners. Dependable, reliable, hardworking. Caroline, 643-3752. Free estimates.

Cleaning with Love.

I'll clean your house with the love a home needs. References available. Please ask for Freda, 391-2305. Office cleaning also available.

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Weekly, Biweekly, Occasional.
Trained, insured and bonded.
MINUTE WOMEN-Est. 1969.

Call 862-3300.

Dirtworks

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Our fast, reliable, plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime

Eddie and Chris' housecleaning. Reliable, experienced. Houses, apartments, offices. Good references. Best prices. Janitorial service too. Call anytime. 617-254-4927

Evening office cleaning. Experienced residential cleaners. Dependable service and reasonable rates. Call Terry, 643-3844, or Pat, 508-663-4470

Experienced, residential cleaning. References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners, 621-2849

Experienced female cleaners have openings Monday-Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate \$10 per hour per person. Please call 523-3024

Final Touch Cleaning for homes, office, empty apartments. Responsible, efficient, mature woman with excellent references. Free estimates. 617-666-8684

Fleming's Cleaning. Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 488-3339

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ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Facesters at 643-7656

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced house cleaner with excellent references will clean your house or office by the hour. \$15.00 per hour. Call 289-4873 days, 396-7247 evenings

House and office cleaning. Good references. Call Mara, 391-9196

House Cleaning. Dependable woman will clean. Prieters Bolmont, Arlington. References available. Marquarie, 227-2707 days nights 484-2229

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163

Looking for a housecleaner? I can clean your house, start menu or office. Call Sonia, leave message 547-6732

317 Cleaning Services

Married Couple will clean your house, office or apartment. Excellent references. Call Edson or Teresa, (617) 395-8561. Leave Message

Reliable and Responsible couple with excellent references, looking for houses to be cleaned. Call Carmen or Carlos at 625-6547, anytime

Royal 2 Cleaning Service. Affordable, experienced, multi-purpose cleaning. No job too big or small. Serving the metropolitan and Boston area 232-3393

Tired of spending free time, cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248

UPSIDE DOWN WOW.

Right side up MOM'S Services! Cleaning, Errands, Shopping, References. Gift certificates available (Holiday Treat). Nina, 484-8508.

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ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John, 646-1445

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Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and picking. Commercial and residential. Free estimates

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Home Improvements for 100's of Years.

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S & B construction.

Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-9217 to arrange a free estimate

321 Counseling**Career & College Placement Specialist**

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application development, college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835

324 Drapery

Draperies. Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 329-3664

Grace's Back! Grace's Custom Made Drapery. With Your Fabric Plus Alterations. 396-2961

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IN HEALTH & FITNESS METROPOLITAN NURSING SERVICES

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HOMEMAKERS and COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area

MinuteWomen Established since 1969

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INSTALL/REPAIR

Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets, switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms

Telephone Wiring Equipment Repair Business/Residence

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Experienced telephone technician will install, move or repair wire 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts. Free estimates

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Low cost electrical work. Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sam, 643-5132

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Magical Entertainer. Local young magician, Dan Williams specializes in children's parties, school events, and adults' banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now, 646-7949

Magician, Fred The Fantasist. Delightful professional entertainer for children and adults. Banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now, 646-7949

New Country Modern Country Music DJ's. Al and Mary, 648-7224

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We deliver and remove fill, stone, loam, concrete and asphalt. Equipped with bob cat and backhoe. Full rubbish removal service. Free estimates

Owen, 484-4837

329 Fences

Fences. Installation. Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company, 648-7942

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbels. Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210

330 Floor Services

Floors - sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert, quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372

JAL Floors. Hardwood Floors - installed, sanded, finished. Quality workman. References. 646-7497

TONY'S FLOORS

Sanding, Refinishing. All floors made new. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 561-0421.

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AAA Quality Gutters. Conduct for pipes, repairs, recovery and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons, insured. License 843-4341

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Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786

334 Health & Fitness

Hour long total relaxing body massage. Call for appointment. Noon-10pm. 721-4864. Best massage is given by man.

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15 years of experience. Can clean in and out of town. Weekly, biweekly or one time. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References. 648-1358

Let us do your cleaning! Experienced anytime. Excellent references. 643-8743

Miriam's cleaning. \$10 per hour. 7 days per week. References. 617-888-7708

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Penha's Cleaning Company anytime. 628-3167

Too tired to clean? Experienced, dependable housekeeper, reasonable rates. 643-9207

337 Household Repairs

"All the Little Things" Repaired, installed, maintained. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message

Handyman, Plumbing, Carpentry. Repair or Replace windows, fix doors and locks, painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Appliances, Fix, Build, Repair Anything. Reliable one person, all tasks. James 623-7571

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small. Free estimates. 8 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank 395-1473

334 Health & Fitness**Metropolitan NURSING SERVICE**

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24 Hour Service, 7 Days/Week

All services are fully bonded and insured

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AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

Call 643-9115

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Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects: carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob, 395-4626

Joe's Plastering**COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE**

new and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, \$150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546

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Individual seeks long term housesitting. Reliable references. Call Ms. Schultz, 484-6120

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Ceramic Lessons. Belmont Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00pm. Call after 6:00pm for further information. 484-7682

Drum lessons available in your home. Experienced professional teaches all levels. 648-5363. Chris Conrad

Learn German quickly and easily. Grammar, conversation, all levels. Call David, 924-2146

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PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisation, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810

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Catering to tree landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial insured Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

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Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, \$550. Anniversaries and functions \$300. Book early.
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QUALITY VIDEO SERVICES

*Weddings *Anniversaries
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VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
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396 Wallpapering**A to Z Wallcovering**

HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.
Interior work done for wallpapering and painting. Contact Ron at 968-5565 or 729-9127.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth, 968-5986.

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire, 643-7134.

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging.

No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.

Jean:

923-4077.

397 Waste Removal**A & M Cleanup**

Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbets, 648-5210.

Contractors

Prompt, reliable removal of construction debris, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172.

Donagat Demo and Removal. Rubbish removed from cellars, yards, construction sites, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Eamon, 783-2619.

Free Estimates, clean it out now! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call Diamond, 484-8999.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John, 861-9870, 729-4767.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 778-5374.

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837.

398 Weddings & Parties

Art is the name of my cake. Your desire is what I bake. Delivery at home. Call for information, 721-4864.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement**A-1**

Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview

Window Cleaners
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LOU MACISAAC—OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Nuclear Window

Cleaning Company
Beautiful your home. Have your windows cleaned inside and out, so your family can enjoy the splendid colors of fall. Call Mark at 484-7149 for your appointment.

MERCHANDISE**600 Garage Sales By Township****602 Arlington**

8 Elliot Street Saturday December 16, 9-11. Miscellaneous items, older 9 piece diningroom set (very nice), table extends to 102", upholstered chairs. Vanity with bench, 2 double beds and dresser. All in excellent condition and reasonably priced. 646-7178.

661 Appliances

Oreck vacuum taster. Almost new. \$250. 648-3865.

Refrigerator, 11 cubic feet. White, only used 6 months. \$225 or best offer. 643-3307.

661 Appliances

Refrigerator, Frostless, Col. dispot, side by side, 19 cubic feet, gold, excellent. \$175 best. Washer/dryer set. \$125. 484-8515.

Water filter. Simple system. Provides clean, clear water. One week free trial available. Please call 641-1272.

668 Carpets**Carpet**

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John, 354-8891.

671 Computers

Great Christmas Gift! IBM XT C1-CRUE, 10 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, 640 KB Ram. Includes software (worth \$400), DOS 3.3 word, OA, Print, \$850. Compaq Portable II, model 4, 80286 8 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, EGA, Auto Software. \$2000. 617-721-2669.

Tandy 1000EX personal computer system with 256K (expandable), 13" color monitor, DMP near letter-quality printer. DeskMate software. Was \$1200. Now Save big at \$800. Merry Christmas! Computer desk also available. Call evenings 8-10. Marlboro, 508-624-4340.

675 Furniture

Beautiful 5'x21" fruitwood breakfast, 5 beveled glass doors. Purchased at Cabot House. 6 years like new. Paid \$2200, will sell \$1200. 721-0113, ask for Carol.

Custom honey pine hutch, 73x50x22, 3 shelves, 2 drawers, 2 bottom doors. \$250 or best offer. 646-3422.

Girls 10 speed bicycle, Pink, \$35. Bundy clarinet, with case \$175. Rowing machine, \$75. All excellent condition. 489-1445.

Maple diningroom set, table with 2 leaves and pads, 6 chairs, small hutch. \$500. Call anytime, 643-7943.

Moving, must sell. Choice furniture, refrigerator. Call Sunday, December 3rd, 489-4995.

Moving, Refrigerator, livingroom furniture. Call Thursday, Friday or Sunday, 489-4995.

No Room in my new apartment for two nice pieces of furniture. BAKER dresser, 8 drawers, dark wood. Inured and still beautiful. OAK veneer sideboard, \$260 each. Call for measurements and information. 508-441-9381.

Queen size bed set. Good condition. Call 484-7917.

Scandinavian Design diningroom set. Marble, brass, and glass. Pristine condition. Oversized, with 6 leaf chairs with fabric covering. \$1350. Contemporary oak, mini roll-top desk. \$350. 643-9889.

Sole and loveseat, 4 months old, wicker. New \$1275. Sell for \$875! Best Moving! Much more. 894-6633.

681 Miscellaneous

Piano. Console with bench. Chickering, hardly used. \$1,300 negotiable. Bicycle. Diamond back 2, \$125. 10 speed, \$65. (2) 3 speeds, \$55. 648-9125.
Two sets also, ski poles, ski boots, roof top carrier, Trix Racing Bike, stereo, record player with amp, Eureka vacuum, rock maple dinette set, all like new. 489-0433.

682 Musical Instruments

Piano. Baldwin Baby Grand. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 646-9198.

683 Office & Store Equipment

Typewriter, IBM Action Writer I. Electronic, like new. \$275. 729-6448, Pat.

684 Pets

AKC Irish Terrier pups. Champion blood lines. 9 weeks old, with shots. Call 603-878-1168.

Beast, Experienced Pet-Sitting. cats in the comfort of your cozy home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

Brittany Spaniel. Purebred. Age almost 2 years. Wants good, caring home. 729-7808, evenings.

Castlekeepers. Fully insured. House-sitting and Pet-sitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure.

Cat, Found in Arlington. Female, orange and black domestic short hair. Call 646-0758.

Free! Tiger cats. Deafened, spayed, rabies shot. Call 648-3380.

Kittens. Free! (3) healthy and playful, 8 weeks old. (2) black and white, (1) calico. Call 648-0627.

Kittens. Free! (3) healthy and playful, 8 weeks old. (2) black and white, (1) calico. Call 648-0627.

Many beautiful shelter cats for adoption. 643-3243.

691 Sewing Machines

Singer Sewing machine with foot pedal, cabinet and all attachments. Excellent condition. \$125. 484-4746.

692 Sporting Goods

Rowing machine, Ergometer. Concept II. Excellent condition. \$500. 484-4248, evenings.

694 Wanted To Buy**692 Sporting Goods**

Weight Bench. Marcy Model 2000, 100 pounds, leg curls, pull-ups. \$300. Days 662-6025. Evenings 648-1249.

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Speakers, Bose, AM-5. Brand new. Warranty in box. \$500. 484-2908.

694 Wanted To Buy**All That Is Old**

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 685-7082 after 6:00.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys. Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens.
ANYTHING OLD, Call Mrs. Richards, 817-254-3820. Free Appraisals.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC.

387 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a household. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

Book Appraisals

FREE in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

Books bought. Large or small lots of salable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue. 643-4473.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Frank Lopigano, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

Hi-Fi and mono/ stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

"HOUSE CONTENTS" PAYING TOP \$\$\$

for antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older. (In almost any condition.) 1 item or household. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154.

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 663-8810.

Pool-tables. Wanted. Call Steve, 729-1459.

Quadro Plastic Tube Climbing Structure. Second hand ok. Call 729-4021.

Records. Classical stereo LP's. Good condition. Call Leslie and Paul at 646-8188 to preview at your convenience. Please leave message if not available.

Scarl (Boy Scout) from 1950's. Mistake. Order of Arrow \$100 Reward! Scarl is white with lobster. Call (415)474-1555 or write Dr. Morley 1648 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickey, Roycroft, Lambert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m. 641-4270.

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

We Buy

China and Dinner Sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used. Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalt, Sherry, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

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J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT YOU MIGHT DIG UP WITH CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

TO A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER'S EARS...

A RINGING TELEPHONE!

We'll play your song! Classified advertising in Century newspapers really brings big results!

TO PLACE YOUR AD
CALL 729-SOLD

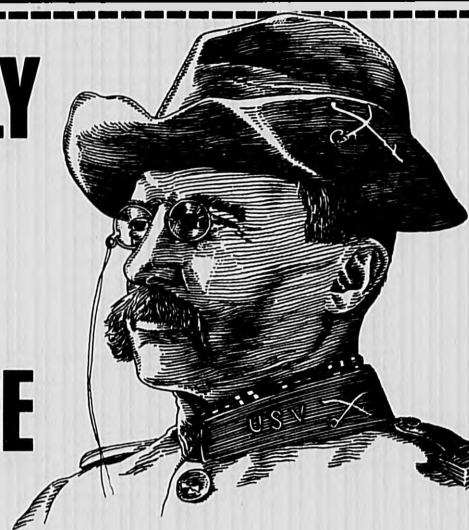
Ask for Becky or Sara!

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

You Can Join The Crowd By Using
CENTURY ADS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



Now you can use your Visa or MasterCard to charge your Classified Ad.

10 words, 3 weeks, \$19.50
Extra words, 65¢ each

or
20 words:

— 6 weeks, \$36.00
Extra words 90¢
— 13 weeks, \$74.75
Extra words, \$1.95

— 26 weeks, \$143.00
Extra words \$3.90
— 52 weeks, \$186.00
Extra words \$7.80

Please Write Your Ad In The Space Provided Below - One Word Or Number Per Box.

Desired Category		No Abbreviations, Please! Please Count Phone # As One Word.			
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20				

Name _____ Credit Card # _____
Address _____ Check One: ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard
City _____ Expiration Date _____
Phone _____ Signature _____
Amount enclosed \$ _____



Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

HURRY!
DEADLINE IS
TUESDAY
NOON!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

402 Education & Instruction

Train to be a Diesel Mechanic 7 months hands-on program. Classes start every 2 months. Class 1 training available. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT 1-800-243-4242 or (203) 745-2010.

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

NEED A BREAK?
Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior-sitting and visiting jobs.

923-4158

424 Business Help

424 Business Help

Type at Home.

Minimum 60 words per minute. Good spelling and grammar. Several reliable and accurate persons needed. Call 646-1730, 9-5pm, Monday thru Friday.

425 Child Care

Arlington Heights

Warm, mature, experienced person needed to care for 4 month old in our home. Full time days beginning January 2nd. 646-4925.

Arlington. Housekeeper/babysitter in our home. Loving, full time, for 8 year old girl, 4 year old boy. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. Call evenings, 6 to 9pm, 643-3156.

424 Business Help

BILLING RECEPTIONIST

Opening for a billing receptionist in a busy internal medical practice. Pleasant work environment encourages personal and professional growth through cross training. Knowledge of third party insurance desirable but not essential. Liberal benefit package. Call Colleen at

861-6079

OFFICE HELP

Good with figures, dependable, good telephone techniques, likes working with people, office experience required.

Call Marci 776-1500

ROYAL WHITE LAUNDRY
13 Warwick Street
Somerville

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY 20K

Well established, growing, congenial engineering/mfg firm requires receptionist/secretary who enjoys variety, is accurate, 50 wpm typist like figures is reasonably well organized.

Duties include handling correspondence, answering phones, filing, data entry.

Computer experience helpful but will train the right person.

BARBOUR STOCKWELL CO. offers a competitive benefit package that includes free parking. We are located in Kendall Square, Cambridge near MBTA.

Contact:
Marie Williams 547-7020

BARBOUR STOCKWELL CO.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

426 Clerical

426 Clerical

CONFERENCE CLERK

Client conference department has an immediate full time position available for an organized self-starter to work in busy office. This clerical position has varied responsibilities which include maintenance of computerized mailing lists, overseeing numerous mailings and involvement in the many details evolving around an annual international conference. Some computer experience preferred. Contact Lee Creane 617-926-4900 ext. 312.

430 Domestic

430 Domestic

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL HOUSEKEEPING

Full time (12 noon to 8 p.m.) Housekeeper. Clean classrooms and school buildings afternoons and weekends.

Phone Ann at 484-4410 ext. 231, 9 a.m. to 12 noon **ONLY**.

SECOND COOK Experienced Full Time

Modern 80-bed level 2 and 3 facility. Exceptionally clean working environment. Competitive pay. Excellent benefits include pension plan, group medical, vacation, holidays, sick time, earned days. Please call (617) 648-9530.

Park Avenue NURSING CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME

146 Park Avenue
Arlington Heights MA 02174

425 Child Care

Au-Pair position (male/female), for boy attending kindergarten in Winchester for widowed executive Mom Room/board plus salary 932-1032, 729-9415 evenings.

Babysitter needed now for lively, highly intelligent, 9 month old girl 10-20 hours weekly our home while mother works at home Watertown on T. Good pay. No chores. 923-8648.

Babysitter Mature/ experienced person needed for 4 month old in our home. Full time days beginning January 2nd. 646-4925.

Arlington. Housekeeper/babysitter in our home. Loving, full time, for 8 year old girl, 4 year old boy. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. Call evenings, 6 to 9pm, 643-3156.

Babysitter/ housekeeper needed Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-4, to care for 9 month old and toddler. English speaking, experienced, own transportation. Call Barbara, 272-8990, extension 201.

Belmont. Babysitter wanted for 2 young children. References required. 489-4378.

Child care wanted to begin in January. Responsible, nurturing, non-smoking woman to care for 2 infants, plus light housework. 8 hours per day. Monday-Thursday. Arlington. References required. 641-3336.

Childcare Mature, reliable person to care for 7 month old. Occasional evenings/ weekends. Senior citizens welcome. 648-6701.

Childcare Beginning February 1/90. Loving, responsible, non-smoker to care for sweet 6 month old girl in my Winchester home. 9 full days available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women, Inc. 862-3561.

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425 Child Care

Full time family infant care needed. Starting Mid January, by warm, caring and mature person. License and references. Call 391-5867.

Live in Lexington. Adorable 4 & 5 year old, needs part time after school care with optional office work to make full time position. Nonsmoker. 863-1454.

Part time mothers helper. Mature, dependable, nonsmoker. Needs from 2 to 6 weekdays for child care and light housekeeping. Needs reliable car. References. 648-4247.

Responsible daycare wanted for our 2 children (4 1/2 and 2 years), in our Arlington home. 50 hours weekly, Monday thru Friday. Nonsmoker. References required. Call evenings, 646-9185.

* VALUABLE *
* AD-TIP *

Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

Mature, sensitive woman to care for 2 preschool boys, 1-2 days per week, flexible days. Good pay, pleasant conditions. 729-8414.

Winchester professional couple looking for friendly, warm person to care for 4 and 2 year old. Must be able to drive. Flexible hours, live in or out. Call 729-3696 or 889-4906.

428 Data Processing

EARN EXTRA MONEY Do You Have an IBM or Compatible PC at Home With a Hard Disk?

Typing skills? Perform Data Entry at home to fit your schedule. Typical earnings \$10/hour. We supply software/training. Call Tom or Maria after 1 P.M. at 924-3944 for information. Soft Letter 187 Main St., Watertown.

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Typing skills? Perform Data Entry at home to fit your schedule. Typical earnings \$10/hour. We supply software/training. Call Tom or Maria after 1 P.M. at 924-3944 for information. Soft Letter 187 Main St., Watertown.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY Do You Have an IBM or Compatible PC at Home With a Hard Disk?

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428 Data Processing

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
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440 General Office

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR
BELMONT COUNCIL ON AGING**
Seeking qualified applicants for p/t, grant funded position, reporting to the Director of the Council on Aging. This person will maintain and administer the current programs and will seek to develop other programs in the Town. Salary \$12,045/year. Educational requirements are an Associates Degree in Human Services with two (2) years appropriate work experience.
Send resume to C. Gallagher, personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue Belmont, MA 02178 by December 15, 1989.
EOE/AA

440 General Office

450 Medical & Dental

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Night Shifts available in the nicest working place anywhere! Choice of excellent pay and benefits or extra pay instead of benefits.
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454 Part-Time

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed immediately in the Arlington, Woburn, Lexington, Belmont areas. TOP PAY (up to \$9.00 per hour), health benefits, flexible hours. Earn extra money for the holiday season. **ALTERNATIVE CARE** is a well established home health care agency located at 491 Mass. Ave., Arlington. If interested please call Leslie or Kristen at
641-0000

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Part time Evenings
Receive courier deliveries & distribute to departments; stock shelves & more. M-F, 6pm - 11pm. Contact (M-F, 8am-4:30pm) Anne Morin, BMS Processing, Inc. 400 Main St., Waltham, MA 617-893-2690.
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Approximately 20-25 flexible hours, Monday through Sunday. Apply or call:
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456 Professional

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You must be registered with the wrong temporary service!
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484 Sales

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490 Temporaries

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At this time of year with merriment abound, you can TEMP when you need with benefits that exceed.
So, if your talents include these skills, and you are eager to learn, just come right on in and be surprised at what you'll earn!
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Call Fran 272-2750
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Reardon Associates
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490 Temporaries

454 Part-Time

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Part time Temporary Home Health Care - small travel area - Flexible schedule. February 19 to March 30th, 1990. \$25.00 per visit.
Call Maureen Savage - Rehab Services Coordinator.
MEDFORD VNA
396-2633

GET THE NEW YEAR OFF TO A GREAT START
Experienced secretary needed for part time position in residential treatment program for troubled adolescents. Responsibilities include providing clerical support to administrative assistant. Approximately 10 hours per week. Possibility of increasing hours as position grows. Computer (Apple II) experience a plus. Call May LaPierre. 489-1760

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704 Arlington

1 Month Rent Free!
2 Bedroom Luxury Condo. Arlington, directly on the "T" Brand new, never been lived in. 2 baths, jacuzzi in master bed room bath. Solarium, wall to wall, washer, dryer, fully appointed kitchen. Rooftop Club room, exercise room, sauna. Heated, parking, electronic security and medical system. Only \$1,200. Available now. Call 289-8400

2 bedroom, livingroom, dining room, pantry, eat-in kitchen, laundry hook up, newly redecorated, 2 car parking, available 1/1/90. \$875 monthly plus utilities. 646-2696

2 bedroom, cabnet kitchen, modern bath, \$875, all utilities. Available 1/1/90. 641-2056

Arlington: modern building on transportation, superintendent on premises. No fee. 648-8435 or 646-0807

Arlington: No fee. Studio, all utilities. \$595. One bedroom, heat and hot water, from \$675. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, \$850. Modern brick apartment buildings. Near transportation. 646-5559

Arlington: clean 6 room apartment near T, convenient location wall wall, dishwasher, refrigerator, laundry, parking, modern kitchen and bath. \$850. 862-7788

Arlington: Studio apartment with balcony in elevated building. Heat, hot water, cooking included. Parking one car. No pets. \$600 monthly. No fee. 646-8754

Arlington Center: 2 bedrooms, second floor of 2 family, close to T. Great for roommates. \$850 per month. Call evenings, 646-3556

Arlington: Large 3 bedroom apartment, \$925 per month, no utilities. 508-851-8110

Arlington: and surrounding towns. Many unique apartments and homes. Rents start at \$685-\$1600. Tenants pay discount fees. 50% Off. We work for you. Bissette Realty. 643-5433

Arlington: Jason Street, Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate, 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. Includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. L.D.H. Realty. 643-2828

Arlington East: Excellent location, close to T and shopping. Modern 3 bedroom with large livingroom, diningroom and eat in kitchen, garage. \$1,100. No fee. 861-7954

Arlington: First floor, six room apartment. Unheated, modern kitchen and bath, parking. No pets. Two professors preferred. \$500. 648-3192

Arlington: good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750. 2 bedroom from \$900. 3 bedrooms from \$1200. Scanton & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050

Arlington Heights: 2 family house, second floor, sunny, spacious 3 bedroom. Fireplaced living room, near T. \$1,000. 863-0279

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty. 648-8700

704 Arlington

Arlington Heights: Lovely, 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard, \$800, Lexington line, spacious, 4 rooms, parking, \$675 with utilities. Waterlawn/ Belmont line. Elegant, fireplaced, 6 rooms, porch, yard, \$850. Sander R.E. 864-8772

Arlington, and Belmont: Nice 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, \$775. Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$875. Single family, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 4 car parking, \$1,000. Low Fees! Metro Properties. 484-8115

Beautiful sunsets and water ports will be yours to enjoy from lovely 2 bedroom condo \$1000 month, heated. 508-475-6068

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS: Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. Qualified clients fully screened.

East Arlington: 1 1/2 bedrooms, sunny, hardwood floors, near T, pets okay. \$750. Heated R.E., 641-2010

Furnished: One bedroom, \$650. All utilities included. No pets. 641-4047

Immaculate: one bedroom at Brookside, pool, parking, top floor. \$875. Heated. Call 646-5557

Modern: 1 bedroom \$650. Heated, 2 bedrooms \$750-\$850. 3 bedroom \$1,100. Heated Dupont. 648-8507

No Fee ARLINGTON: Heated, one bedroom. Brick apartment building. Laundry, parking, from \$710. Furnished studios from \$595. 643-9795 weekdays. Brattle Realty Trust.

Russell Realty
BELMONT: 2 bedroom plus study, porch, garage, \$925. 5 room sunroom, fireplace, \$875. **ARLINGTON:** 2 bedroom, closed porch, second floor, \$995 includes all.

WATERTOWN: modern sunny 4 rooms, quiet location, \$800. **ALSO:** a month short-term, call 2 bedroom Ranch, \$850. **CALY CAMILLE at 484-8600**

Wellington Street
Large, 2 bedroom apartment. Newly renovated. All amenities. Lovely view of the city. Centrally located. In quiet neighborhood setting.

East Arlington
One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm.

707 Belmont
5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, refrigerator, two car parking, \$800. 489-0209, evenings

Belmark Realty 876-9200
CAMBRIDGE, Fresh Pond area. Large 2 bedroom duplex, quiet street, \$900

WATERTOWN: charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, \$850, sunny 3 bedroom house, near T and shopping. \$1200

BELMONT: sunny 3 bedroom, fireplace, large rooms, modern kitchen and bath, \$975. **OTHERS AVAILABLE**

Belmont: 4 rooms, appliances, parking, storage, near T, available 12/15. No fee. \$735 plus 926-4852

Belmont: 5 room apartment, 2 large bedrooms, eat in kitchen, garage, \$900. Owner, 969-3157

707 Belmont

Belmont: Cushing Square, 2 family, first floor, 1 bedroom, convenient to stores, transportation. Parking \$750. 489-0360. 484-6233

Belmont: 3 bedroom, first floor, hardwood floors, no pets, near T, available now. \$850. 484-3162

Belmont: Six rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, natural wood work, parking for 2 cars, 2 blocks from public transportation. By owner, no fee, \$950 plus utilities. Available February 1/90. 484-3637

Belmont: spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath apartment in luxury apartment building. Heat and air conditioning included. \$1815. Phone 484-0807

717 Lexington
Arlington/ Lexington line. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom apartment with sun porch and full attic for additional sleeping space or storage. \$700 plus utilities. Call 648-4900

Lexington: One bedroom plus livingroom, laundry, utilities, pool, private entrance. Parking near T. Nonsmoker. \$600 monthly. No lease. Negotiable for cleaning/ yard work. 863-1454

Lexington: 2 bedroom apartment, parking, \$675. Heat and electricity included. 862-3031

739 Watertown
Watertown: 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. From \$745 to \$1100. Also Medford and Cambridge. NGH Realty. 648-8507

Watertown: East 6 room, modern apartment, no pets. \$790 monthly, no utilities. 329-3037

Watertown: Five rooms, first floor, parking, references needed, security deposit required. No pets. \$700 monthly. Available 12/1. 923-8920, after 5pm.

Watertown/ Cambridge, on T. 6 minutes to Harvard Square. 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, air, gas stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, parking included. No fee, no pets. \$850, monthly. 923-0091, 11am to 3pm.

Watertown: No fee. Six rooms, 2 bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, sunroom, 2nd floor, parking, no pets, \$775. 489-1546

746 Winchester
Beautiful, spacious apartment with 3 very large bedrooms. Yard, parking, washer/ dryer hook up, storage. \$1150. 729-9542.

Duplex: kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plus storage room, no pets. \$750 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. (508) 664-1031

Duplex: kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plus storage room, no pets. \$750 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. (508) 664-1031

Modern: one bedroom, pool, 14x22 livingroom, balcony, \$735. Includes utilities and parking. 729-8832

One bedroom park view condo. \$660 includes all utilities. Evenings (508) 692-5633

Winchester: bedroom, newly renovated, dishwasher, security, parking, air conditioned. All utilities included in rent. \$750 per month. Available 12/1. By owner. Call 729-0851

Winchester: 3 bedroom duplex, eat in modern kitchen, 2 car parking, large yard, near town. \$975 plus utilities. 729-8414

Winchester: 6 rooms, excellent location, recently renovated. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large fenced in back yard, garage. Available immediately. \$1200 per month. Call after 5:00 p.m., 262-3054

746 Winchester

Winchester: 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace living room, dining room, garage. Prolesional area, near Falls. Walk to everything. No pets. Available January 15. \$975 plus utilities. 729-4027

Winchester: Woburn Line. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. 484-7970 or 489-0579

Winchester: Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, garage parking, pool. Walk to center and trains, available now \$1100 plus utilities. 729-9536

747 Woburn
Woburn/ Winchester: Luxury 12 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. \$650-\$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Realty Management, 935-1232

748 Other
Bedford: 2 bedrooms, parking, basement, \$675 plus utilities. No fee. Near T. 817-684-7651

Cambridge: North 4 rooms, no utilities, no pets. Very reasonable. 508-369-4528

Medford: 5 room, 2 bedrooms, near Tufts on T, near Route 93 and 2. Hardwood floors. No pets. Available 1/15/90. \$750. 391-7542

Medford/ Arlington line: One bedroom, all appliances, tile shower, walk to everything. References. \$495. 3 rooms, heated, \$565. 488-5494

Medford: Spacious, attractive, 3 bedroom, just renovated, on bus line, wall to wall carpet. No fee. 643-5838

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from Route 128), where rents and taxes are much less. Several clean apartments. \$325-\$535. Call 1-803-883-7398, after 6pm.

Somerville: Near Harvard One bedroom, heated, \$700. 3 bedroom, \$1000. 4 bedrooms, \$1200. Arlington One bedroom, heated \$700. 2 bedrooms, \$1000. 4 bedrooms, \$1200. Belmont, 5 large rooms, natural woodwork, large yard, parking, \$950. 729-5990

Stonham/ Winchester line: One bedroom, all appliances, \$695 per month. Heat, hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122

Waltham/ Belmont line: Modern 3 room, wall to wall, air conditioned, laundry, parking, convenient to public transportation, heated. \$600 and \$625. No fee. 861-3915

West Medford: Playstead Road area. Sunny, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, screened porch, no pets. Ideal for adults. \$675. Unheated. 391-1885

750 Commercial Space
Arlington: 1200 square feet storage warehouse, parking, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

Arlington: 1200 square feet storage area, \$600 per month, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

Arlington Center: prime storefront, \$750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000 sq. ft. space, with subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222

751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent
Winchester: Sunny studio condo. Pool, parking. \$600 monthly. Includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call 275-9783

781 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

Winchester: Village Town House, 1 unit, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, dishwasher, disposal, washer/ dryer hook up, swimming, tennis, wooded private grounds, \$1100 monthly. No fee, available January 1st. 729-5610, 721-2120

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington
2 bedroom ranch: Country setting. \$1000 monthly. Call 646-8057

Arlington: Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To \$1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rental listings welcome. Fee charged.

Arlington: 3 bedroom, one bath, large fireplace livingroom, large kitchen, all appliances. Parking. 34 cars. Available January 1st. 646-7066, home 643-0527

756 Belmont
Elegant Duplex: Large fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Cushing Square area, close to stores and T. No fee. \$1,300. 484-3609

Gracious home with fireplace livingroom, formal diningroom, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances including washer, dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher. Close to stores and T. No fee. \$1,500. 484-3609

795 Winchester
Two bedroom, heat, balcony, garage, sylvan setting near hospital. \$550. 721-0301

Winchester: warm, carefully constructed contemporary Colonial. Prestigious area, 4 bedrooms plus studio/ office. Central vacuum, alarm system. \$1800. 723-2006 evenings.

Winchester: 4 bedroom house for rent or sale, 4 years old. On Cambridge Street, \$1400 and \$220,000. 508-657-9249 or 617-7922

Winchester: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, hardwood floors, full basement with familyroom. \$1300. Half month rent free. 729-3447

797 Other
Medford: Modern, paneled apartment. 1st floor, wall to wall, refrigerator, gas heat by tenant. We supply electric. On street parking, easy access to Route 93 and MBTA. Ideal for professional person or couple. Quiet neighborhood in family house. \$650. First and security deposits. Available January 1st. 395-8447

798 Industrial & Warehouse Space
Industrial garages for sale in Tewksbury, Ma. One mile from Route 495. 3 miles to Route 83. Unit sizes start at 1750 square feet. 16 foot garage doors, gas, sewer, town water. Prices start at \$135,000. Call Skip Rooney, 508-851-8099

799 Offices & Desk Space
ARLINGTON/ PSYCHOTHERAPY office in attractive, professional office building. Suitable for family group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128. Call 646-5728

Arlington Center: Quiet, elegant offices, 170 to 2000 square feet. Large conference room or tenant use. Mr. Sampson, 641-2000

Arlington: Beautifully renovated and furnished office plus waiting room 2 blocks from Capitol Theatre. Full or part time rental. 578-2735

Arlington: Pleasant, bright, 540 square foot office, just off Mass Avenue. Near town hall and post office. Sampson, 641-2000

Arlington: 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. \$295-\$1150. Owner, 666-0800

Arlington Center: One to 4 large, sunny offices on T. Ideal any business. Near Regent Theatre. \$295/up. 648-2222

Arlington First ad: Prime Mass Avenue office space. 1st floor colonial building. High visibility. 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mnt. 648-2222

Industrial space for rent: 1800 square feet. 648-0655

Winchester Center: 500 square feet/ desk space. All or part. All utilities included. 600 Main Street. 721-1122

800 Rental Sharing
Arlington Heights: Seeking nonsmoking professional or graduate student to share beautiful, 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, piano, washer/ dryer. \$375 monthly including utilities. 646-3752

Arlington: Nonsmoking, professional male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment near Alowille. Available now. \$400 plus utilities. Call Lee, 271-5571, days. 646-8279 evenings.

Arlington: Female roommate, 26 plus to share attractive 2 bedroom. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. 646-0048

Arlington: Female, 29, seeks female roommate for very nice 2 bedroom apartment. Fun, friendly and considerate. Nonsmoker. No pets. \$425 plus utilities. 648-6012

Arlington: Female roommate, 26 plus to share 2 bedroom. Nonsmoker, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. 646-0048

Arlington East: One male or female to share 6 room apartment with male. 32 professional parking, yard 2 porches, quiet safe street off Mass Avenue. \$400 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 643-7504

800 Rental Sharing

Belmont: Female to share spacious, Cushing Square apartment. Hardwood floors, parking, close to bus and shopping. 12/15 or 12/31. Amy, 484-0016

Belmont: Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. \$450 plus. Available 1/1/90. 484-5888

Belmont: housemate. Male or female to share a furnished, two bedroom apartment. \$400 plus. Available immediately. Call 489-5106, leave message

Belmont: Male or female, share 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, sunporch. Professional 25plus. Nonsmoker. \$350 plus utilities. Available 12/1. 617-645-6500

Belmont: Nonsmoking female 25 to 39 to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus. Available now. Please call 484-2157

Belmont: seeking friendly, responsible professional to share two bedroom apartment. \$390 plus. 489-4741

Belmont/ Watertown line: Female, 34, seeks female to share apartment in two family house. Fireplace, yard. \$400 plus utilities. 484-7018

Arlington East: 2 females seek third, 25 plus, with a sense of style, to share 3 plus bedroom in wonderful 1940's house. Independent, responsible, creative, relaxed. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. 646-6127. \$400/month

Lexington: Responsible roommates needed to share a nice, spacious 4 bedroom house. \$425 plus utilities. 734-9692

Medford: House. Nonsmoking professional. Quiet neighborhood. Off street parking. \$400 plus utilities. 395-2630

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE APARTMENTS/ HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"

617-598-0706

Nonsmoking female: to share 4 room apartment. Near T. \$400 plus electric. Available 1/1/90. Call Wendy or Kathy after 6pm. 643-7425. Days, 292-4037

Responsible, experienced, single young man: in pursuit of medium size building or complex for care and maintenance. Enjoys interior and gardening in exchange for rent. Please call Michael, 782-1809

Somerville: Female, nonsmoking, 8 room apartment. Residential area. On street parking, close to T. \$430. Plus utilities. December rent free. 776-7922

Two, nonsmoking adults, seeking third: Share 3 bedroom apartment, \$375 month plus utilities. Available now. Near MBTA parking. 484-2936

Watertown: Share apartment with young professionals. Male female. Parking. Residential, near T. \$244. Plus utilities. 617-926-6107 or 617-694-7651

Watertown: Quiet, nonsmoking professional, male/ female, to share kitchen and bath apartment. Hardwood floors, fireplace, \$267. Available January 1. 924-7947

Winchester: Professional female wanted to share with same, second floor, 2 bedroom apartment in Duplex. Parking, yard, near hospital and Sells. \$400 plus utilities. 721-7322

Winchester: Professional male/female, 28 years plus. Livingroom, diningroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. On Pond Walking distance to town. \$525 plus 1/2 utilities. 729-2955, evenings

802 Rooms For Rent
Arlington: Furnished room for rent, share kitchen and bath, on busline. References. \$70 weekly. Call after noontime, 646-4179

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Belmont Center: Sunny room with refrigerator, share kitchen, bath, laundry, busline, nonsmoker. \$85 weekly. 484-8159

Belmont: furnished room, shared kitchen and bath, nice neighborhood on bus line. \$350. Female. Evenings, 484-9144

Medford: Near transportation. Private entrance, ideal for gentleman. Security deposit. 995-9378

Townhouse: Motor Inn, 100 North Beach Street. Watertown, Ma. One person, \$250 weekly. 2 persons \$280 weekly. Includes linen service, swimming pool for 2. Free HBO and coffee/ donuts in the morning. 926-2200

Two large, private rooms: \$450 monthly. 643-4127

Winchester: Large, furnished room, all utilities, nonsmoker. \$325/month. 729-5473

Winchester: room near center. Private bath, share kitchen, \$390 all utilities included. Walk to wall and parking. No pets. 721-4523, 523-2100

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO. 51 Thursday, December 21, 1989 32 Pages 2 sections 50 cents

Budget axe to fall on 12 more heads

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

When the budget ax falls next spring, 12 full-time positions may disappear from the town's payroll as a result of Winchester's fiscal dilemma.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, seven of the 12 positions to be cut are currently filled.

Maurer handed selectmen a preliminary fiscal year 1991 (FY91) budget overview at the board's Monday night meeting. The budget assumes fixed revenue in FY91, with the only increased factor being the 2½ percent rise in the tax levy. Maurer said the numbers were preliminary because of the uncertainty of state aid figures.

Due largely to reductions in state aid, Maurer estimates the FY91 budget will drop to \$30,954,000. The current fiscal budget is \$32,051,000. Maurer's budget is divided into three elements: municipal budget, educational expenses and fixed costs. Fixed costs total approximately \$7,141,600. The education budget has been tentatively set at \$13,791,200 while the municipal budget total is \$9,936,500.

Maurer said the reduction of 12 full-time positions is necessary to meet the reduced budget figures. He noted that since 1988, Winchester has reduced its employment force by approximately 21 employees. The

FY91 recommendation would bring that number to 33.

"The preparation of a budget is a long, involved process," said Maurer. "It hasn't been the easiest task or the most pleasant task."

The positions tagged for elimination include full-time positions in the comptroller's office, the treasurer's office, and engineering department (an engineering assistant), as well as half-time positions in the assessors office, veterans' services and town manager's office.

The health department would lose a part-time nurse, and one full-time managerial position would be cut from the building and zoning department.

(See BUDGET AXE, page 6A)

Fatal Tufts Road gasoline fire still under investigation

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Fire officials are currently investigating a flash fire in a basement at 6 Tufts Road that claimed the life of 84-year-old Emilio Staffiere last week.

According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, Staffiere was apparently mixing oil and gasoline to fuel a new two-cycle engine snowblower when a spark from either the snowblower or gas heater ignited the mixture.

McNutt said a flash fire was set off that enveloped Staffiere in flames. He was able to extinguish himself in a downstairs shower but collapsed before making his way to the first floor, said McNutt.

Because the basement was tightly enclosed, the fire burned intensely, quickly consumed all the oxygen in the room and extinguished itself, said McNutt.

Although the accident scene was not discovered until Saturday, Dec. 16, McNutt estimates the fire

occurred sometime Friday evening. The fire and police departments were summoned to the scene by Staffiere's son Anthony at approximately 5:47 p.m. on Saturday.

Officer Thomas Romeo, Inspector Paul Deluca, Lieutenant James Pierce, Fire Chief Charles McNutt and Police Chief Joseph Perritano as well as the State Fire Marshall responded to the scene.

McNutt added that residents should be aware that gasoline-powered machinery should not be fueled or started indoors. An area with proper ventilation is required to diffuse the gaseous vapors and prevent ignition.

Mr. Staffiere, the son of Antonio and Ida Staffiere, was born in Boston in 1905.

He was a 62-year resident of Winchester and a charter member of the Sons of Italy, 1580 Winchester. He was also a member of Almagamated Garment Union in Boston.

Mr. Staffiere was employed as a

tailor at Raymonds for 27 years and was also a former employee of Beale Brothers. He retired in 1972.

Mr. Staffiere leaves his wife Antonetta Staffiere; his son Anthony Staffiere and his daughters Ida S. Colucci of Stoneham and Rose Carol Bella of Winchester. He was the brother of Arthur C. Staffiere of Medford, Phyllis Spinetti of Woburn, Elizabeth Giocobbe of Medford, Ann Luca of Medford and Mary Luca of Tewksbury. He also is survived by seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Ray Staffiere and William Staffiere.

A funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Church Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Services will be concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21 at Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Christmas is time for traditions

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Though people may not always have a Christmas as momentous as George Bailey's in *It's a Wonderful Life*, it's traditions that make the memories last.

Whether it's sending Christmas cards to old friends, joining in with the Fortnightly for carolling on the Common, or eating lobster and gravy Christmas eve, the holiday season has special meaning and special memories for everyone.

Some traditions die hard in homes, and even when children are grown, Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without that old familiar happening.

For Police Chief Joseph Perritano, though the kids may be

grown, "nobody goes downstairs 'til Dad does." It's Perritano's job to be sure Santa has made his way to their home, and that he has already cleared out.

Perritano said Christmas eve is traditionally spent at home with his family. "The kids can open one gift Christmas eve in anticipation of the next day," he said. As for the rest of Christmas, Perritano said the day is generally spent with relatives coming by throughout the day.

Fire Chief Charles McNutt said the special part of his Christmas holiday is getting together with his family. "We all get together and have a big feed," said McNutt.

McNutt said he is "fortunate because they're all right here in the New England area." And

with six children, their spouses and 11 grandchildren making their way to the McNutt residence, Christmas is a special time, he said.

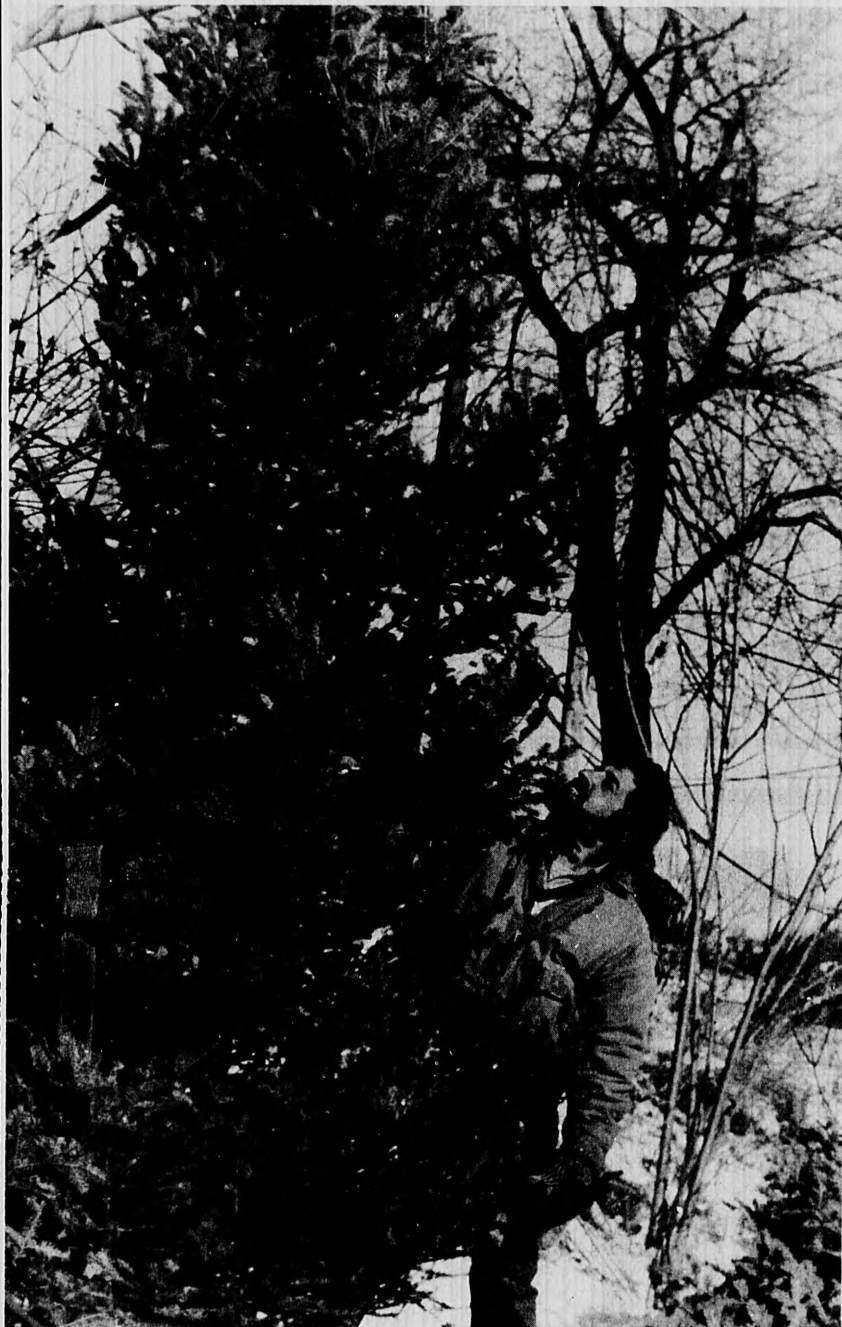
"We don't do anything out of the ordinary. We just enjoy each other's company," said McNutt.

For Star Assistant Editor Ellen Fanning, the holidays begin with the drive home to Agawam with her brother Bill. And before the festivities on Christmas Eve commence, Fanning says her family usually has a quiet gathering around the tree complete with champagne and sandwiches.

Traditionally, Fanning exchanges a gift with her brother on this night, while the rest of the gifts are opened on Christmas Day.

(See CHRISTMAS, page 6A)

O Christmas tree



Al Breen wrestles with one of his biggest trees from Nova Scotia on the Main Street lot.

(Krystyna Wleckiewicz photo)

Group pushes override to boost school spending

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Like all grassroots organizations, Taxpayers for Public Education began with but a single idea — to fund public education in Winchester at a level that will benefit the students.

And like most groups, in order for that idea to take hold, the energy and commitment of many has been equally vital.

Several weeks ago, a sermon by Reverend Charles Reinhart at the Unitarian Church in Winchester set those wheels into motion.

The community, not just parents, needs to take an interest in the public education in Winchester, preached Reinhart. And thus began the grassroots group called "Taxpayers for Public Education" (TPE) and the chain reaction of ideas and game plans that culminated in a goal — to petition the Board of Selectmen to place an override question on the March ballot.

Although members concede that the challenge is great — in the face of last year's overwhelming defeat of a debt exclusion override — it is not insurmountable.

While in the formative stages, the group decided it would need support and called on the Alliance for Winchester's Future, the League of Women Voters and the Community Schools Association for help. A steering committee of eight persons was formed and the wording of the petition was decided.

"We need to encourage the community to support public education," said Lori Lerman, spokesper-

son for TPE. "Our short-term goal is to pass an override."

She also notes that a large number of residents are currently circulating the petitions and the mission of the group is quickly spreading by word of mouth.

The first meeting of the group about three weeks ago, drew a crowd of 45 residents, which was a good first turnout, said Lerman.

Those seeking signatures however, are urged to "emphasize that this

petition seeks only to place an override question on the ballot. It is not a test of support for a general override of Prop. 2½."

The Board of Selectmen are scheduled to make a decision whether to place an override question on the ballot by Jan. 15. The group plans to hand over the petitions to the committee at its Jan. 8 session.

"We hope that it's clear that we're

(See OVERRIDE, page 6A)

Yuletide pals



The holiday spirit is alive and well at this Winchester home.

(Krystyna Wleckiewicz photo)

INSIDE

New taste

Nara Thai will open its doors at 14 Thompson St. next spring if all goes as planned. The new restaurant will specialize in Thai food. PAGE 3A.

Works of art

Residents have until the end of December to view the works by Winchester Art Association members in the group's annual prize show. Ellen Knight reports. PAGE 10A.

Happy New Year

Seniors can welcome in the new year — and new decade at the Jenks Senior Center New Year's Eve party. Mary Kelly outlines details. PAGE 13A.

Christmas

Star writer Dan Chane takes a look at Christmas old and new. PAGE 8A.

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Selectmen freeze top salaries

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In reaction to budget shortfalls, the Board of Selectmen recently placed a freeze on managerial salaries, putting 22 paychecks on ice for a period of one year.

This action sent ripples of assent and dissent through the community — and Town Hall offices.

Town Comptroller Joseph Bonner and Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood provided the following information regarding the compensation packages for all town employees.

Each year, Town Meeting votes a compensation plan, which covers 15 schedules of town employees. Twelve of these schedules are full time — one without step schedules (management) and 11 with step schedules. The steps are built into the budget that is approved by Town Meeting.

Of the regular employees, some are affiliated with collective bargaining agreements and some are not, but all are compensated additionally by the step schedule.

The step schedule consists of seven steps to reach maximum compensation. The increases between each of these steps averages approximately 4 to 4.5 percent.

The percentage increases between each of the steps is the result of an independent study. These increases remain constant until the next study is performed.

In addition, regular employees in unions receive increases based on collective bargaining agreements with the town. The collective bargaining team consists of: the town manager, a selectman, personnel board representative and a Finance Committee member.

Non-union employees receive increases based on the recommendation of the town manager. All

Pay picture

Town of Winchester
salary adjustments — FY 89/FY 90

Category	Steps	FY 89	FY 90	% Increase
Lieutenant/Police (Bachelor degree)	2			
Step 1 (FY 89)	34,276	42,505	24*	
Maximum		35,648	42,205	19.2**
* 8% paid by State				
**7.7% paid by State				
Lieutenant/Police (no degree)	2			
Step 1 (FY 89)	32,676	35,421	8.4	
Maximum		34,048	35,421	4
All at maximum rate				
Patrolman/Police (Bachelor degree)	2			
Step 1 (FY 89)	25,530	31,115	21.9*	
Maximum		27,570	32,422	17.6**
* 7% paid by State				
**6.9% paid by State				
Patrolman/Police (no degree)	3			
Step 1 (FY 89)	23,930	25,929	8.4	
Maximum		25,970	27,018	4
Majority at maximum rate				
School Teacher (Bachelor 15 hrs.)	12			
Step 1 (FY 89)	21,561	23,975	11.2	
Maximum		33,175	35,530	7.1
Approximately half at maximum rate				
Professional/Technical (PT-11)	7			
Step 1 (FY 89)	22,924	25,032	9.2	
Maximum		26,179	29,729	5.5
Majority not at maximum rate				
School Principal (Jr. High)	5			
Step 1 (FY 89)	45,314	50,550	11.6	
Maximum		53,738	57,285	6.6
Majority not at maximum rate				
Town Secretary (S-26 W.O.C.A.)	7			
Step 1 (FY 89)	18,606	20,220	8.7	
Maximum		22,872	24,016	5
Majority not at maximum rate				
Firefighter	3			
Step 1 (FY 89)	24,330	26,732	9.9	
Maximum		26,410	27,863	5.5
Majority at maximum rate				
Town Secretary (S-8 non-union)	7			
Step 1 (FY 89)	18,720	20,441	9.2	
Maximum		23,012	24,278	5.5
Majority not at maximum rate				
Public Works (W-11 T.E.A.)	3			
Step 1 (FY 89)	20,504	22,339	8.9	
Maximum		21,766	22,963	5.5
Majority at maximum rate				
Town Management	N/A			9.4
Majority not at maximum rate				

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these increases are reviewed by the Personnel Board.

Management employees also earn raises in two ways. Without the step system, the management schedule of advancement works on a three-level system or "ranges" — minimum, middle to maximum. The increases are called "merit increases" and are a result of evaluations on the employee's performance.

Overall, the town manager or other department heads evaluate the management employees under them (e.g. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer evaluates Twogood, the Library Trustees evaluate Library Director Matthew Sperber and Board of Health members evaluate Health Director Joseph Tabbi).

Exceptions to this system are: the town manager, comptroller and DPW director, who are evaluated

and compensated accordingly by the Board of Selectmen. Town counsel is on retainer and not affected by the system.

Merit increases can be anywhere from 0 percent to approximately 4 percent and the Personnel Board must review and approve these increases.

This year, management employees, who total 22, earned 8.6 percent raises — on the average.

In addition, management employees receive annual increases in compensation, which are approved by Town Meeting in the Personnel Board article.

Two management positions were filled after the cut-off date for raises this year (July) and were therefore not included in this round of raises. But in computing this average, their salaries were included, to determine the average increase in salary.

In addition, an "adjustment" was

enacted by the Personnel Board this year. Because management employees were constantly coming up against standards set when they were hired — and new standards are often set for new employees coming on board — employees with seniority are often "behind" their newly-hired counterparts on the pay scale.

The Personnel Board therefore enacted a 1.5 percent pay increase for about half of the 22 management employees to bring the older employees "up to speed." Simply, this increase changed the "range" on which these employees are paid compensation.

Three years ago, a firm (Olney Associates) hired by the Personnel Board looked at 14 neighboring communities (Lexington, Concord, Acton, etc.) and changed the compensation program based on these "similar" communities.

Town Meeting therefore, votes on the increases town employees (regular and management) receive each year in two packages.

The flat increases earned by all town employees each year, which are presented at Town Meeting, are comparable for management and regular employees. The "difference" between the managerial and regular employee compensation schedules is the step increases versus merit increases. While regular employees have seven (but sometimes three) levels of pay increases, management only has three and must achieve each level with increased performance. Regular employees are moved up each year automatically.

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Thai restaurant proposed for Thompson Street

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Expanding on the variety of ethnic cuisine in Winchester, Narai Thai Inc. may bring a bit of Taiwan to town in the near future.

And if all goes as planned, Narai Thai Inc. may open the doors of its new restaurant at 14 Thompson St. by April 1, 1990.

Selectmen approved the transfer of one of the town's three liquor licenses from Helene Paquin, owner of Le Neuchatel, to Narai Thai, Inc. However, before that transfer is final, the selectmen have set forth a number of conditions that must be met, including: final sale of the assets; termination of Le Neuchatel's liquor license; construction must begin within 45 days of the license transfer and be completed within four months; a report by Narai Thai on the progress of the restaurant must be made to selectmen 30 days after the transfer; and Le Neuchatel must pay all applicable federal, state and local taxes.

Laurence Moss, attorney for the corporation, along with members of the corporation appeared before selectmen Monday night to present their proposal for the Thai restaurant, request transfer of the liquor license and apply for a common victualler's license.

Moss noted that the only structural changes to the restaurant will be in the kitchen. "Thai food requires different equipment," said Moss. However, the real changes that will be noticeable to the public will be in the decor of the restaurant, he added.

Moss said the principal owners, Somchai Wiyarand and his wife Kate Poolsirikul, want the restaurant to have authentic Thai flavor in both food and decor. "The restaurant will be decorated in an elegant museum-like motif," said Moss. "It will continue to be a family restaurant and encourage members of the community to eat there."

With the selectmen's approval,

Wiyarand and Poolsirikul hope to spend much of their January trip to Taiwan choosing authentic decor.

Moss noted that Thai food uses a variety of spices and is "very healthy." Most of the food is cooked in a wok, and uses very little soy sauce. Instead, peanuts and peanut butter are used in a variety of ways.

Wiyarand has been in the food industry for approximately 10 years and is one of the owners of Ban Thai, a restaurant in Framingham. Poolsirikul is a partner of Erawan Siam located in Waltham.

One of the selectmen's biggest concerns related to the citizenship of the members of the corporation. Moss said that although Wiyarand and Poolsirikul are not United States citizens, the director of the corporation, Owen Sullivan, is a citizen. According to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 138, the majority of the members of the corporation must be citizens.

Selectman Steve Powers asked that the citizenship requirement be written into the license for the restaurant "so we comply with that chapter."

Selectman Robert Deering asked why the corporation had chosen Winchester as a site for their restaurant. Poolsirikul amused selectmen by telling the board that in fact, it was Sullivan who discovered Winchester when his truck broke down here some years ago.

When they were considering a site for a new restaurant with the help of a restaurant broker, Sullivan suggested Winchester was "a nice town."

Selectmen unanimously approved the transfer of the license contingent upon the stated conditions. Once the application is approved by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, the corporation plans to finalize the sale with Paquin and move ahead with renovations.

When the Star went to press Tuesday evening, Paquin could not be reached for comment.

Tidings of comfort



Bartlett fifth grade students Justin Serpone and Marc Gattineri sing Christmas carols to patients at Winchester Hospital.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Tidings of joy



Lynn Petty, flutist, and Bartlett School fifth graders brought carols and music to patients at Winchester Hospital last week.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Jewish community gives a special Christmas gift

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

In the true spirit of the holidays, the Jewish community of Winchester will be reaching out and aiding the patients and staff at Winchester Hospital — and allowing Christian volunteers time off to spend with their families.

Members of the Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester have sponsored the volunteer effort over many years, says this year's coordinator Maura Albert.

"It's something we feel good about doing," added Albert. "It's a service that we give to the community."

The Winchester program is just a part of Project Ezra 1989, a program sponsored by the Synagogue Council of Massachusetts to supply volunteers at local feeding programs, shelters and other such programs to enable Christian staffers to spend

the holidays with their families.

Members of the Temple Shir Tikvah have decided that helping out at the hospital has consistently proven to be a special gift to the community of Winchester.

On Wednesday, Jewish volunteers were orientated and familiarized with the workings of the hospital and trained in the various tasks they will perform on Christmas.

Volunteers will work with the coffee cart, delivering beverages to patients and staff. Volunteers will also be called upon to assist in each of the nursing units of the hospital. Duties at these units include everything from filling water pitchers to helping make beds.

Other volunteers will help out in the emergency room and X-ray room to help with transportation of patients and at the front desk taking messages, delivering flowers and paging staff members. The volun-

teers will generally handle any task volunteers would perform during the week.

Fifteen Jewish residents have signed up for the volunteer effort thus far.

Although the Jewish festival of Chanukkah begins Friday night, Albert says the celebration of this holiday will not impede their volunteer effort.

"It's not a holiday we celebrate all day," said Albert.

The holiday is also known as the Feast of the Dedication or the Festival of Lights, which celebrates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrian Greeks in 165 B.C.

The victory marked the end of three years of religious persecution and restored Jewish independence. The festival lasts eight days and on the final day, special hymns are sung at the synagogues.

Services in Winchester are held at the First Congregational Church.

'Tis the season to be leary ...

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Although the holidays will find most Winchester residents warm and snug before crackling fires, trimmed trees and piles of presents, fire and police officials warn that criminals — and accidents — do not take a holiday.

According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, residents should play it safe with fireplaces and have them cleaned on a regular basis to avoid chimney fires. Also, when discarding the ashes from the fireplace, make sure a metal container is used.

Often, when plastic garbage bags are used, ashes which may still be hot can set the plastic on fire.

Also, residents should be wary of open flames from candles and other yuletide decorations. The holidays usually mean a large amount of wrapping paper is on hand and can go up in flames in a second when exposed to an open flame. Christmas lighting for trimming the tree should also be checked to ensure that faulty connections won't spark and ignite the tree.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano warns residents to take the same

precautions as they do throughout the year during the holidays with regard to protecting their homes.

"Unfortunately, (criminals) don't take a break," said Perritano.

Perritano urges residents to notify a neighbor if they are going away. He also encourages travellers to let police know they will be out of town.

In addition, Perritano warns residents to be careful in spreading holiday cheer. "People should have designated drivers for holiday parties," he said.

The holiday season is typically a busy time for Winchester's police

department. According to Perritano, increased traffic congestion and traffic problems keep police on their toes.

Perritano encourages residents to call the station if they see any suspicious activity in their neighborhood. "By all means, call. We'd rather check somebody out and make sure they're OK than let someone go by."

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Holiday cheer



Sara Fleming, 4, tears open a present at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School Christmas party.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Storytime



Cathi Flaherty tells a Christmas story of eager listeners at the Cooperative Nursery School held in the First Congregational Church.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Smoking blamed in Highland Avenue blaze

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A two-alarm blaze at 204 Highland Ave. Monday morning left the home with extensive fire and smoke damage on the first floor.

According to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, the fire is still under investigation, but initial reports indicate that careless smoking ignited the blaze, which fully involved the living room and spread through the ceiling to the second floor.

McNutt said flames were shooting from the windows on the first floor when firefighters arrived at the scene at 7:04 a.m.

Police officers Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonald were also summoned to the scene and assisted 72-year-old resident Marion Bancroft from the home. Bancroft was transported to Winchester Hospital for smoke inhalation and later released.

McNutt said the Winchester crew had the fire under control in about 25 minutes. "A fire like that, you knock it down right away," said McNutt. Then, said McNutt, firefighters have to be sure fire has not spread behind the wall panels and ceiling.

Woburn, Stoneham, Medford and Arlington fire departments were called in when the second alarm was rung just minutes after the fire began.

Research works.

 American Heart Association

Hearing to weigh Main Street rezoning bid

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Planning Board members tackled a 65-year problem when they undertook the rezoning of a portion of upper Main Street recently. And with the proposal now complete, they plan to take it to the people at a public hearing to be held Jan. 8.

At their Dec. 11 session, Chairman Daniel Chane reviewed the board's proposal, which after public input,

will be presented to Spring Town Meeting for a stamp of approval.

The parcels in question extend along the west side of Main Street from Clark Street to Sheridan Circle and along the east side of Main Street from Swanton Street to Hill Street.

According to Chane, the original zoning instituted in 1924 is known as "strip zoning." For instance, currently on Main Street a 150-foot line has been drawn, which dissects par-

cels on angles and renders many properties non-conforming to the current general business use.

In 1924, this plan was apt, said Chane, because commercially, the area was growing slowly. But now, as the Main Street section of town continues to burgeon, the Planning Board has seen the need to adjust the zoning accordingly.

The Planning Board hopes to move this 150-foot line, toward Main Street at varying degrees, to properly encompass the legal property lines of residential parcels.

This rezoning would alleviate these non-conforming uses while regulating the size of the business district and protecting the residential properties with buffering.

Only businesses that currently abut Main Street would retain their general business district status.

"We want to give the west side back the integrity... and restrict overly aggressive growth," said Chane. "We are not anti-business, but we want business to grow in a controlled way."

Chane added that safety issues are

also a concern as parking and traffic flow continue to increase in volume. Chane noted that if business continues to grow at its current rate, it will "strangle in its own traffic."

Chane noted that large businesses such as the medical facility at 955 Main Street, increase parking and traffic problems. Any additional buildings at that size would "strongly impact the neighborhood."

"The Main Street infrastructure is just not adaptable to large-scale business," added Chane.

Prior to the hearing, information and plans relative to these amendments to zoning bylaws may be obtained at the Planning Board/Engineering Offices in Town Hall.

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POLICE LOG

Tuesday, Dec. 19
6:30 a.m.

Officers Thomas Romeo and Joseph O'Connor were dispatched to Church Street by the Crawford Methodist Church for a report of a motor vehicle accident. Officers Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller were already at the scene.

According to police reports, the second car, driven by a 68-year-old Arlington man, was traveling east on Church Street when it struck an ice patch and skid sideways into the westbound lane of traffic.

The first car, driven by a 61-year-old Arlington man, was traveling west on Church Street and struck the second car broadside, said police reports.

The Jaws of Life were required to extract the driver of the second car, who was complaining of leg and shoulder pain. He was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment, said police reports.

Monday, Dec. 18
6:34 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonald was called to Cross Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident involving two cars. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with Patrolman Steven Fields who observed the accident.

According to police reports, the first car, driven by a 27-year-old Woburn man, hit the second car from behind as the second car was attempting to make a left turn into a driveway.

The officer added that the second car had its directional on at the time of the accident.

When the officers spoke with the driver of the first car they detected an odor of marijuana in the car. The man told police he had smoked approximately an hour before the accident. He failed several field sobriety tests however and was arrested for driving under the influence of drugs, said police reports.

Two marijuana "roaches" were also found in the man's car, said police reports.

The second car sustained extensive damage to the rear and the first car had minimal damage.

Sunday, Dec. 17
3 p.m.

Officer William Wright was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Hutchinson Road and Foxhunt Lane.

The first driver, a 20-year-old Arlington woman, was traveling west on Hutchinson Road up the hill and around the curve of the road when the second car, driven by an 18-year-old Somerville woman, which was traveling east on Hutchinson Road down the hill and around the curve, skidded into the first car.

Police noted that the roadway was icy and no citations were issued.

Friday, Dec. 15
11:52 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was called to the scene of an accident at Forest and Grant streets. A car apparently mowed down 20 to 25 feet of hedges at a Grant Street residence and came to rest against a vehicle in that driveway, said police reports.

According to police reports, the right front quarter of the parked car was damaged as well as the left front quarter of the other car, which was driven by a Melrose man. Fire personnel and Officer Theodore Yeannacopolis arrived at the scene.

According to police reports, the driver did not have a valid license or registration and was transported to Winchester Hospital for treatment. Two warrants for his arrest were also discovered, from Woburn and Melrose, and the man was found to have had his license revoked.

Following his treatment the man was placed under arrest. He was also cited for operating without a license and failure to stay within marked lanes.

He was then transported to the Melrose police station.

11:22 p.m.

Officer Carl Fuller was called to Cross Street and Wendell Street for a one-car accident. The driver of the car, a 17-year-old Hemingway Street man, was traveling west on Cross Street when his car skidded and jumped the curb and knocked down a 15-foot tree owned by the Town of Winchester.

The operator told police he was traveling at approximately 25 mph when the accident occurred. Police also observed snowy and icy conditions at the scene of the accident.

9:36 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean was near the intersection of Main and Lake streets when he spotted a motor vehicle fail to observe a left-turn-only sign at the intersection.

According to police reports, the car continued north on Main Street and then pulled into the White Hen Pantry parking lot. The driver of the car, a 16-year-old Winchester male, was stopped in the lot and questioned by police.

The officer detected a slight odor of alcohol on the youth's breath. A case of beer was also observed in the back seat of the car, said police reports.

According to police reports, the other three passengers in the car were underage as well and all four were placed under arrest for transporting alcohol. Two of the passengers were 17-year-old Arlington females and the fourth was a 17-year-old Winchester male.

The driver was also cited for failure to obey a left turn only sign.

Good tidings

Carolling



McCall Chorus director Nancy Peterson led the group in Christmas carols at the Winchester Rotary Club Christmas party Dec. 14.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



McCall Junior High School carollers spread Christmas cheer to Winchester Rotary Club members at the club's Christmas party.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

ConsComm targeting cleaner town water

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Conservation Commission members hope to improve the quality of Winchester's water within the year — with a little help from their friends at the Massachusetts Water and Resources Authority.

The commission sent a letter to MWRA officials in September requesting a meeting to discuss what member Joshua Alpers called, "the periodic overflows of MWRA trunk lines into wetlands (in Winchester)."

The last major overflow of MWRA lines occurred in April of 1987 after a record period of rainfall, which had MWRA officials checking overflow lines in Winchester for five days in the Wedgemere area.

"The sewage overflows create a condition of pollution in our wetlands," said Alpers. "The MWRA activities have been in violation of

state wetlands law."

Said member Randall Swartz, "We want to go for clean water in the Town of Winchester as quickly as possible."

Commissioners hope to achieve a class B water status, which would mean water clean enough to swim in at the town's lakes and ponds. This would mean removing fecal contaminant leakage from Winchester lines.

MWRA Director of the Sewage Division Richard Davison noted that the MWRA lines in Winchester "are more than adequately sized" to handle the flow of sewage through the town.

Davison also added that in the last three years the MWRA has rehabilitated its facility at Deer Island, has made improvements in the syphon system in Winchester and has increased inspections of infiltration and inflow conditions across the region.



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Budget axe to fall ...

(From page 1A)

ment. In the department of public works, five positions will be cut.

One full-time position would be cut from the library as well. However, with the proposal in their hands only a short while, selectmen received a plea from Library Trustee Ann Nevins to reinstate approximately \$12,000 in cuts made to the library.

According to Nevins, the cut of a full time position in the library would do "irreparable damage." Nevins said the reduction would cause the library to lose state accreditation because the facility would be unable to remain open the required 50 hours per week. As a result, the town would be ineligible for inter-library loans as well as for state grants. Selectmen agreed Maurer should look into a way of moving money around to be sure the library doesn't lose its accreditation.

The position of conservation administrator will become a contracted service on a fee-for-services-rendered basis. The post is currently a part-time position.

Maurer said consideration is being given to the idea of transferring school crossing guards from employees, with benefits and unemployment compensation during summer months, to contracted services.

Maurer said he would be "willing to share information" with any resident interested.

Last straw
Calling it her "breaking point," Selectman Judith Muggia said she cannot support a budget with such a

small capital budget (\$85,000).

"Several of these cuts I feel personally have already gone too far," said Muggia.

Of the town employees, Muggia said, "They're not positions, they're people. It's a really lousy discussion to be having six days before Christmas."

"I'm still distressed over the library," she added.

Muggia said in the 30 years she has lived in town, in the last year, "for the first time I've been so acutely aware of the way (Proposition) 2½ has pitted groups against each other." Muggia said the result is seniors versus schoolchildren versus the town. "It's such a versus thing," she said.

"For me, we've gone beyond the balance of good government in any number of areas. This is where I come from in feeling an override must be on the ballot," said Muggia. "For me, this is the kind of budget that goes beyond sensible, supportive service."

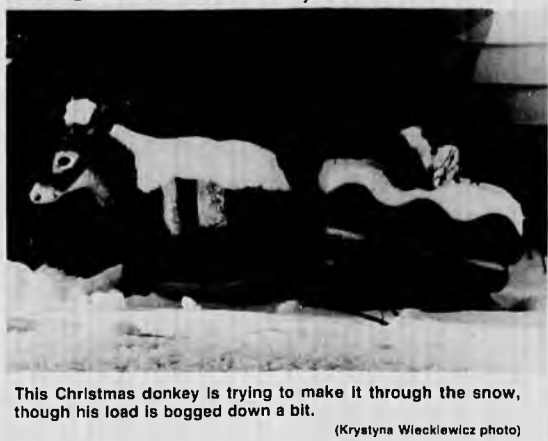
Selectman Steve Powers said he wants all the figures to be available — including the school board's — before he makes a decision on placing an override on the ballot.

Selectman Robert Deering agreed. "If I'm going to make a decision I want it perfectly clear in my mind or otherwise I'm not going to make a decision," he said. "I'm not trying to be anti-education. I'm trying to be pro-informed."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he "prickled" at a recent comment selectmen weren't doing enough to educate the public. "I don't think the public needs to be educated. I think they're pretty smart," he said. Muggia noted selectmen have discussed the budget almost weekly since July.

Said Schmitt, "I'm not content with sitting here year after year and watching the slow disintegration (of the town). We ought to be thinking in terms of making it a better operation instead of a minimal operation."

Christmas donkey



This Christmas donkey is trying to make it through the snow, though his load is bogged down a bit.

(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

CommComm targeting cleaner town water

(From page 5A)

flowing line is local or MWRA owned, the MWRA conducts internal inspections and dye testing.

Commission members requested that the MWRA provide Winchester with a list of "problem areas" in any upstream towns that may affect sewerage flow in Winchester.

Also, Conservation Commissioner Elaine Vreeland requested that the MWRA investigate odor problems near Ginn Field that tend to intensify with the warm weather.

MWRA officials help the town seal problem sewage caps in that area in the spring — before the odors begin.

Commission members also asked MWRA officials how they would suggest Winchester work toward its goal of higher quality water.

Davison suggested looking at storm drains, which might be illegally connected to local lines causing high quantities of inflow.

Also, Davison added that a meter system is currently being planned by the MWRA to monitor the flow of sewage through each city's and town's pipes. Ultimately the data

Override challenge ...

(From page 1A)

not looking for people to okay an override," said Lerman, "but that we have a right to decide taxation and this is a means by which people can do that."

The group also plans to make themselves available to speak before local clubs and organizations. Also, direct mailings and advertisements are part of future plans.

Lerman said that often, misinformation about overrides begins to circulate before an organized effort to educate the public is in place. TPE members are hoping to answer residents' questions on the definition of an override, the exact dollar amount of a general override and what the override will mean to the average taxpayer in dollars and cents.

"I think people really care about the schools," said Lerman. She added that there is a misconception that elderly Winchester residents are less concerned with the affairs of the school department, but she notes, "the seniors do care."

And, there are ways of helping those residents who cannot afford the financial impact of a passed override, said Lerman.

By teaming up with three other groups, TPE has eliminated the overlapping of interests among the groups and allowed for wide range of knowledge and expertise to be utilized, according to Lerman.

The group hopes to convince selectmen to place a \$1.8 million general override on the ballot, which is the amount of the shortfall in the town's budget.

Christmas ...

(From page 1A)

"My parents usually have a big party Christmas eve," said Fanning.

Christmas day begins with Christmas Mass, followed by a tea ring and coffee and orange juice at home with the family — and finally, opening the presents.

"Living away from home, Christmas is a special time for me to spend with my family," said Fanning.

For Star Columnist Dan Chane, Christmas Eve is usually spent singing Christmas carols with the Fortnightly on Winchester Common. Midnight Mass at the Church of the Epiphany is next on the agenda.

"To me, Christmas is the one constant," said Chane. In particular, when the snow starts to fall, things slow down so people can really appreciate the holiday and each other, he added.

"Christmas is people ... people getting together and enjoying themselves," said Chane.

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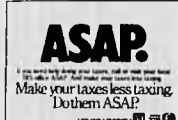


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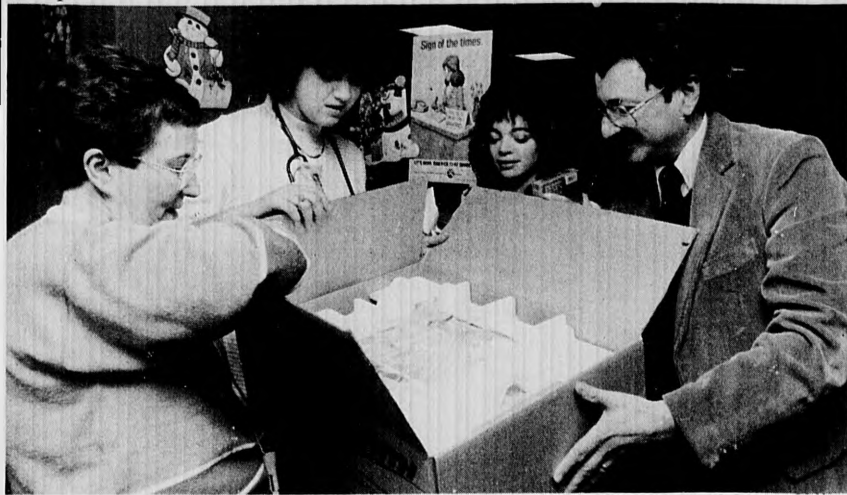
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Special friends



The Winchester Kiwanis Club donated a VCR to Winchester Hospital for the waiting area recently. Pictured from left opening the box are Ginny Slattery, Laurie Foley, Diane Giammusso and Kiwanis Club President John Mercurio Jr.

(Meredith Hayes photo)

Kiwanis spread holiday cheer

Members of the Winchester Kiwanis Club and their spouses accompanied Santa Claus in bringing holiday cheer to patients at Winchester Hospital Dec. 13.

The event focused on children and young adults in the pediatrics wing of the hospital. With the assistance of the Kiwanis, Santa distributed toys, stuffed animals and candies to the children and gifts to the pediatric nursing staff.

In addition, each year a major gift is donated for use in the wing's waiting area. This year the club was pleased to have Santa present a Zenith remote VCR and video tape for use in the sickcare room.

At the completion of Santa's stay in pediatrics, he and the Kiwanis visited and handed out gifts to adult patients in other areas of the hospital. Those present were James and Martha Loftus, Robert and Mary Gooch, Clark and Judy Schuler, Brenda Schuler, Murray Matrundola, and John and Joanna Mercurio Jr.

The Winchester Kiwanis annual event began four years ago as a local initiative to the New England District of Kiwanis support of the Pediatric Trauma Center in Boston. The Kiwanians wish to thank Marie Johnson, hospital volunteer services, the visit and Harvard Radio and TV of Medford for the cooperation in installation of the VCR.

An early Christmas



Morgan Jones, 2, gets a hospital visit and teddy bear from Santa Claus who popped by at the request of the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

(Meredith Hayes photo)

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COMMENT

Winchester
KernelsChristmas —
Old Yet NewBy DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

On Christmas Eve 1929, two months after the slide of the economic world into the dark abyss, Winchester gathered on its icy Common around the beautifully lighted tree for the annual Fortnightly Community Carol Sing.

In those days, the Fortnightly not only organized the sing, it decorated the town Christmas tree — which the club had planted years before.

Earlier that week, Postmaster, George Lochman announced with excitement that 145,000 letters and cards had passed through the brand new post office, on Waterfield Road, between Dec. 16 and 23.

For local folks with a little extra money, Boston Edison was running a contest for the best decorated homes — a ploy which sent frenzied revellers to Duncan's or Central Hardware for strings of electric lights — or window candoliers.

Over on Myrtle Street, Mr. C. A. Farrar threw up his hands at the Board of Selectmen who banned ice fishing on Winter Pond in deference to skaters — and he suggested that the "kill-joys" turn Manchester Field into a town skating rink.

Father Merritt, up at Saint Mary's Church did just that and had James J. Fitzgerald flood the new tennis courts behind the school.

Winchester Square was filled with the tangy aroma of Christmas as Richardson's Market and Piccolo Brothers sold trees and wreaths right on the street. Piccolo's sold a variety of nuts for the holiday as well, and they roasted their own — the process creating a delicious bouquet which hung over the square throughout the season.

Housewives had a large selection of poultry at Richardson's which offered — besides turkey — pigeons and squabs, duckling, guinea fowl, and Rhode Island

green geese. Of course, many in town still raised their own bird out back in 1929!

Santa arrived on Dec. 20 for the 30 or so nurses living at Winchester Hospital during a lovely party highlighted by his handing out bags of sweetmeats put together by residents of the Home For The Aged. Especially cherished were the colorful gift boxes filled with candy made by students at Washington School.

All week coal rattled down steel chutes into local cellars and the grades sold by George Blanchard were averaging \$16 per ton. By contrast, a cord of wood destined for Winchester hearths went for \$18 — unstacked.

Unfortunately, a blurb outside the Riverside Theater in Medford shrieked "Red hot rhythm, Syncopated spots that make the Winter seem like summer" — and Winchester was scandalized that the talking picture "Honky Tonk" with Sophie Tucker and Lila Lee was playing so close to town on Christmas week!

Sadly, the depression added to the work of the Board of Public Welfare and Al Huckins and Nellie Sullivan spent much of the holiday turning donations into "bundles filled with warm cozy Christmas and toothsome dinners" for families already in financial despair.

As Winchester left for church on Christmas Eve 1929, and the spirited strains of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" died away above the tree tops of the Common, the sparkling bells of the new Downs Memorial Chimes of the Unitarian Church took up the chorus and flung the carol gambling across the rooftops.

On Christmas Eve of 1989, the venerable Fortnightly will again lead the way into Christmas with the cherished carol sing on the Common, and Winchester will again become — as aptly described in 1929 — "a community enlivened and delighted by a service of love — Christmas old, yet new!"

Ho Ho Ho!



Have yourself a merry little Christmas!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sodi troubled by
time share talk

TO THE EDITOR:

Enclosed please find a correspondence I have sent to Diversified Resorts in Burlington, Ma. I feel I was treated poorly just because I would not consent to a sale. Hopefully you will see your way clear to running this letter in your newspaper and when other people read it they will not have to subject themselves to such treatment.

Dear Sirs,

I was recently invited to one of your time sharing seminars on 12/8/89. I was greeted by a representative named Suzanne, who discussed with me my previous vacation travels and proceeded to explain your time sharing program to me. During our conversation I mentioned to Suzanne that my vacation plans were being curtailed and I have been suppressing my spending habits in order to purchase a home in the future. She seemed to understand my situation and continued her explanation with the agreement that when her presentation had concluded I would give her a simple yes or no answer as to my interest and that would be the end of it.

When her presentation ended, I informed Suzanne that the program your company offers seemed very impressive however I was not interested at this time because of the cost and my future plans to acquire a property. After she realized I had no intention of buying into the time sharing plan her entire attitude changed, she became extremely sarcastic towards my reasons for turning down her offer, almost to the point of being abusive. She then incorporated the help of a manager whose name I do not recall.

He proceeded to offer me a "better deal" which would lower my down payment and reduce my monthly payment to one hundred dollars a month. I again declined despite his hard sell approach. He continually asked me personal questions such as my annual income, the balance in my savings account, and the limits on my credit card indicating that I should charge my down payment. After he understood that he would not be making a sale the manager shook my hand and left telling me all the time what a gigantic mistake I was making.

Suzanne, looking very dejected escorted me to the service rep. and left me with one final comment that I felt was highly offensive which was, "If you're going to let a hundred dollars a month stand in your way, then there is no way in hell you're ever going to get a mortgage."

I feel this comment was insolent and very inane, and if I had ever entertained thoughts of joining your time sharing program in the future this final remark alone has changed my mind. In closing I will add that my friends and family will be made aware of the highly pressured way I felt and the way I was poorly treated when I did not sign on the dotted line. The entire experience has depicted a negative impression towards your representative and your company. If this is an indication of how your salespeople treat potential members, then I find it amazing that you have any members at all.

Robert Sodi

Student asks
Star to spread
recycling word

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Laren Frueh (Free). I am in fourth grade and in Mrs. Cavicchi's class for science. In science we are learning about recycling. I learned that 1/2 million trees get cut down just to produce the Sunday Paper. And did you know that 1,000 pounds of garbage is thrown away from every person?

Winchester spends \$1,000,000 to get rid of its garbage. Only 17 percent of Winchester residents recycle. I hope you could help me and other people spread the word to other residents in Winchester about recycling. Please respond because I want to know if you will help us spread the word.

Thank you for any help you can give me.

Laren Frueh

Boy Scouts
thank town

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503 would like to express their thanks for the support they received from the town during their latest wreath sale.

This year's sale, the 28th undertaken by the Troop, is the only fund-raising effort pursued by the Troop during the year. Proceeds from the sale support the Troop's camping and awards activity for the entire year.

Our thanks to all for their help.
Scouts of Troop 503Saraco comments
on task force

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to share with the readers of both The Times and The Star some comments I made before the Winchester School Committee on Dec. 12, 1989. Furthermore, I would like to expand on some of my statements and comment on the formation of the task force created to study the possible closing of the Vinson Owen School.

In assessing the role of the School Committee and its critical interaction with the community at large, a number of observations can be made that may prove beneficial to us all. I would like to briefly address three areas of concern and they are: creativity, credibility, and accountability.

Creatively, we have a number of options available to us before we consider closing another elementary school. We have as a community become "real estate" rich and "cash flow" poor. It is time to change that equation. We presently have in our real estate inventory two schools leased to a religious organization and a private school. Now may be the time to re-examine those leases and to decide whether or not to sell those properties for possible private development as we did with the Washington School and the Wyman School.

Moreover, we have large tracts of school land that could be privately developed with substantial financial return to the town. All proceeds from the sale of any school property or excess land is placed in the Sale of

Land Account. Town Meeting has the option of transferring money from the Sale of Land Account into the Capital Planning Account which covers the maintenance, repair, and upkeep of all municipal buildings including all school property.

Would the School Department benefit from the sale of excess land/and or buildings? Absolutely! These are merely suggested options, but I believe they are worthy of consideration.

As far as credibility is concerned, the School Committee is no different from any other elected board caught between a rock and a hard place during a financial crisis. However, if we continue to make comparisons of our performances based on the Lincoln-Sudbury consortium, then we must be realistic enough to admit that we do not have the wealth of Weston, nor do we enjoy the "128 technology belt" that both Lexington and Wellesley enjoy. The entire burden of education in Winchester falls exclusively on the shoulders of the property owners and therefore we may have to develop a more prudent philosophy that less does not translate into inferior or substandard education.

Furthermore, as an elected board, like other officials, you become accountable for decisions that in the past may have been plausible but for the present, they are not prudent. It may be wise to examine the needs for guidance counselors at the elementary level as well as instructional specialists. At the secondary level, certainly the theory of rock music or some of the art courses could be eliminated without a major disruption of the educational process.

Any number of configurations may have to be considered if you are to win the support and trust of the electorate. This is not an easy time for any elected board or for that matter, our town employees, but if you remain open to suggestions and encourage a meaningful dialogue from citizens from all aspects of our community then we can create a climate of cooperation that will work for the benefit of all.

After concluding my remarks, I turned toward the members of the School Committee and offered to help them in any capacity I could, but with the exception of the chairman, my offer appeared to fall upon deaf ears.

By appointing a political candidate, who last year advocated a general override of Proposition 2½, to the Vinson Owen Task Force Committee, the School Committee has made it abundantly clear that the only alternatives and options they want is a general override of Proposition 2½. So much for credibility?

I urge the parents of children in Vinson Owen, or for that matter, any school, please do not allow your children to be used as political pawns in a blatant effort to force a general override of Proposition 2½. You have at your disposal both legal and political options that I would strongly urge you to exercise.

With the financial crises confronting both our Town and the State, spending caps, wage freezes, and revenue enhancement measures are the rational methods that should be employed by all town boards. If our elected public officials refuse to commit themselves to a philosophy of fiscal prudence, then we shall replace them with qualified candidates who have the courage to do so.

Mike Saraco
Chairman
Winchester Taxpayers' AssociationThis week
in history

40 years ago: 1949

A Christmas plea went out to Winchester residents to aid European children who had been crippled in World War II. At the Christmas service at the First Congregational Church, Dr. Chidley planned to preach a special sermon on the subject entitled, "Life's Crowded Inn."

The Board of Selectmen appointed James A. Wakefield town engineer, superintendent of streets and tree warden. Wakefield succeeded former Town Engineer Parker Holbrook.

Playing at the Medford Square movie theatre was June Haver and Mark Stevens in "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," Robert Cummings in "The Black Book," Lucille Ball in "Miss Grant Takes Richmond," Robert Cummings in "Free for All" and Frederic March in "Christopher Columbus."

30 years ago: 1959

The wave of Christmas bulb stealing from outdoor decorations continued through the Christmas holiday. A resident of Washington Street reported seven bulbs taken from the arch of her home on Friday, while another at Adams Road had reported small boys stealing lights on the same day.

Winchester firefighters responded to a call from a resident of Washington Street, who reported that his wine cellar was ablaze. Firefighters used a smoke ejector to clear the cellar. Several gallons of wine were reported destroyed however, in the small blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. Koko Boodakian and their sons, Levon, Michael and Harry, gave a party that week at their new rug plant on Lochman Street for all the men who assisted them during the big fire that destroyed their old plant in December, 1958.

The fourth in a series of articles, entitled, "The Decontamination of Persons, Places and Things Following Radioactive Fallout," by Dr. Roy C. Gunter, Jr., MDCA Radiological Chief was printed in the Star that week.

25 years ago: 1964

Comedian Frank Fontaine of Highland Avenue had recently been presented with a citation of merit by Michael Baldino, district director, for his contribution on behalf of the victims of Muscular Dystrophy. Whenever he had free time, Fontaine had been assisting the MD program in order to raise funds for those afflicted with the disease.

A car skidded and went out of control beside the Town Hall and slid down the embankment into the Aberjona River between the island and the Mt. Vernon Street bridge that week. Police responded to the accident scene and found the operator was uninjured.

Between the Lines:

Boy Scout Troop 503 didn't have any trouble showing its members' hearts are in the right place this holiday season. The troop held a toy drive for the cancer unit at Mass General Hospital. The scouts collected, wrapped and delivered more than 70 toys to the unit. Bravo!

Selectman Thomas Schmitt commended firefighters for their efforts over the past week and a half in which Winchester was hit with three fires. "They have met the challenge and they are a credit to the town," said Schmitt.

During this busy holiday season, it's easy to get caught up in the hustle and bustle of shopping, baking, wrapping, caroling ... But while you're at it, think about the people who are less fortunate than you, particularly those who in recent weeks were victims of the fire on Main Street. Local merchants have put out canisters to collect funds for those who lost their home in the fire. Or donations can be made to Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street.

And finally from those of us at the Star, we wish you all a happy and safe holiday season and prosperous New Year!

The Winchester Star

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COMMENT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scarfo calls for honest discussion on school budget

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent decision by the School Committee to close a school raises important issues for the entire town. It is evident that this is a politically expedient move on the part of the Superintendent to try and force an override of Proposition 2½.

Statements made by the School Committee at its meeting on Dec. 12 were emotionally charged and in many cases misleading and insulting. One member characterized the situation as "the end of public education" and went on to describe how we won't be able to afford to buy books. This is absurd. The Winchester school system appropriated \$90,000 this year to continue funding the operation of separate computer labs in each elementary school. Is this the end of public education? I think not. Meanwhile, we are funding courses at the high school like "Theory for Rock Musicians."

Another member stated that homeowners are only taxed at 1 percent of fair market value and that the town could tax us at 2½ percent; making it sound as though we are under paying our taxes. I don't consider it a comfort to know that with enough overrides, we could be paying two and one half times our present tax bills. Statements like this, and his belief that there is plenty of money in the town, are disturbing.

At the same meeting, the Superintendent stated that the Consumer Price Index is 6 percent. (According to the Tax Equity Alliance it's closer to 4.7 percent). His claim was that they are expected to live on only 2½ percent increase a year. "Any child could figure the difference," he went on to say. "Six percent minus two and a half percent equals three and a half percent." However, we are not children and I'm sure the Superintendent knows that the town receives \$23,736,772 from the property tax. The rest of the town's revenues (Approximately \$10 million) comes from other sources that are not held to 2½ percent. These overly simplistic statements mislead the public and damage his credibility.

Nor has the Superintendent been forthcoming with alternatives to closing a school. Instead, it was only after a petition from the Vinson Owen parents, that he created a task force. They were charged with the burden of finding "a better mouse trap." While this sounds cooperative, it is clear that the school department has already adopted the siege mentality and is hiding behind our children.

This fall the Community Schools Association sponsored their "Crack-barrel" sessions with the Superintendent. These meetings were supposed to be informative little "chats." One of these "chats" was held for Vinson Owen parents in late October, and there the Superintendent stated that there were no plans

to close a school. Yet within three weeks, he was presenting his plan to close V.O. Is this fairness? What they really hoped to accomplish with these crack-barrels was to convince people of the need to override. A special effort was made to push for this at each meeting.

Last year the sixth graders were supposed to move to the Junior High. In a report named, "Some Alternatives For Alleviating Elementary School Space Problems," Dr. Mitakos states some of his reasons for the move. Some of the reasons given are: (1) More efficient use of space at McCall Junior High School, (2) Additional resources and programs available to grade six students, (3) Reduction in the use of converted space for art and music, and (4) Provides for 3 grades at middle/junior high school.

From this report it appears that no elementary school is presently overcrowded in the sense of not being able to house the students. What appears to be a "problem" is the fact that at Lynch school, for instance, music is held in the lecture hall, art in the kitchen, or a computer lab between classrooms. Is this the "overcrowding"? If there is unevenness of student population in individual classrooms across town, it could be alleviated with some redistricting within the existing elementary schools.

I believe the town needs to take another look at the move to the Junior High. Do we in fact need to do this? If a school must close, which one would be in the best interests of the town educationally? Which school building will be the best real estate investment in terms of its reuse or sale? A former School Committee person has stated that the Lincoln School was slated as the next in line to close. What has changed? Can we sell the present inventory of land or school buildings not in use? The lease at the Mystic School is up in 1991. The entire town needs to be involved in the discussions. A school closing should not be sold to us in a rush to force an Override.

Finally, I would like to quote a School Committee member's remarks at the Dec. 12 meeting. After a lengthy emotional plea this member asked, "When do we stand up together and say, enough is enough?" The answer for me is when the School Committee starts playing fairly with people of Winchester and moves to address our problems with an honest and open discussion of the school budget and its real needs.

Donna Scarfo
Town Meeting Member
Precinct II

Democracy is alive and well, says Lerman

TO THE EDITOR:

Many people in town have already been approached by a member of the Taxpayers for Public Education, asking for their signature on a petition to the Board of Selectmen, requesting that a general override

question be placed on the ballot in the March town election. We have been very pleased by the positive response from the town, and we naturally hope that our efforts will be successful.

For me, though, one of the most encouraging aspects of participating in the endeavor has been the positive response from a number of people who have not yet decided in favor of an override, but who nevertheless were willing to sign our petition because they believe in the democratic process. "I don't know too much about overrides," said one man, "But I've been an American citizen for 70 years, and I know the system works. Let the people decide!"

I continue to hope that the people of Winchester will decide to pass a general override, because I honestly believe that the \$271 per year in additional taxes per household is a small price to pay to keep our town the way we want it. But no matter what happens, it is good to know that democracy is alive and well.

Lori J. Lerman

Town will regret closing school

TO THE EDITOR:

Superintendent Mitsakos has stated on numerous occasions that the proposal to close Vinson Owen has been made solely for financial reasons. It is a quick way to find money to balance the budget. I believe that it is also a move which will ultimately be extremely expensive for Winchester.

Unlike previous school closings which were the result of declining enrollments, enrollment at Vinson Owen has been increasing. It is the high school population which has decreased to the point that there are now approximately 800 students in a building designed for 1500 students.

In fact the entire elementary school population of Winchester is increasing and will continue to increase for some time. (One nursery school educator said jokingly last year when she was confronted by the crush of parents looking for a pre-school for their three year olds for this September that half the women in Winchester must have given birth in 1986.)

The baby boom of the 1980s is just beginning to have an impact on our schools and many communities are regretting closing their elementary schools now that the tide had turned. They are now facing huge construction costs for new facilities.

Let's save Vinson Owen now, not only for the sake of our current elementary school children, but to save ourselves the even higher taxes in the future which poor long-range planning always brings. As taxpayers we know that we inevitably get stuck with the bill for the mistakes of our government officials. The closing of Vinson-Owen would be an expensive mistake for all Winchester taxpayers.

Rita M. Breen

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 16 — Report No. 49
Massachusetts House and Senate
December 11-15, 1989

The House — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on 6 roll calls from the week of December 11-15.

Employee Cuts (H 631) — House 151-0, approved resolutions requesting the administration submit by January 31 a list of state workers who have been terminated or have resigned or retired since July 1. Supporters said this will allow the House to verify whether the Dukakis administration follows through on its promised layoff of thousands of state workers.

A Yea vote is for the resolutions. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Employee Ownership (H 5757) — House 113-35, gave final approval and sent to the Senate a bill creating a Massachusetts Commission on Employee Involvement and Ownership to coordinate efforts to promote employee involvement and ownership and the workplace. Supporters said the bill helps employees and will generate money for the state. Opponents said the bill creates another costly bureaucracy which is not needed during the state's fiscal crisis.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Drugs (H 6501) — House 108-47, rejected an amendment to a bill regulating the confiscation and state use of drug money. The bill allows the District Attorney or Attorney General to spend up to 10 percent of the money for drug education and neighborhood crime watch programs. The amendment would mandate that they spend at least 10 percent on these types of programs in neighborhoods where the drug violations occurred. Amendment supporters said this will insure some of the money is used to combat drug use. Opponents said the amendment takes money away from law enforcement and said this 10 percent is

not the answer to the drug problem.

A Yea vote is for the amendment mandating 10 percent. A Nay vote is against the amendment.

Casey voted no.

Bottle Deposits (H 6523) — House 113-39, rejected an amendment to the bill turning over future unclaimed bottle deposits to the state. The bill phases in a six year plan to earmark 100 percent of the money for the Clean Environment Fund. The amendment would earmark 100 percent immediately. Amendment supporters said 100 percent should go immediately to help the environment. Opponents said the six year phase-in is a more prudent plan. The House 96-49, later approved a three year compromise phase-in. (Both roll calls are listed. On the first, a "Yea" vote is for 100 percent going immediately to the fund. A "Nay" vote is for the six year phase-in. On the second roll call, a "Yea" vote is for the three year phase-in. A "Nay" vote is for the six year phase-in.)

Casey voted no.

Titles (H 2180) — House 84-63, gave near final approval to a bill denying title challenges by heirs of original owners of land taken by the town of Nantucket more than 40 years ago because of non-payment of taxes. Supporters said an attorney has been identifying and helping heirs regain these parcels by paying back taxes. They said this is making the lawyer wealthy while costing the town \$600,000 in legal fees because it made technical errors many years ago. Opponents said the bill takes

away people's rights and property and argued heirs should not suffer because the town made errors.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

The Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on 11 roll calls from the week of December 11-15.

Tobacco (S 51) — Senate 34-4, gave near final approval to the bill prohibiting free distribution of smoking or tobacco products for commercial purposes. Supporters said the bill allows tobacco companies to hook new smokers and will lead to more health problems and deaths. Opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent by allowing the state to interfere in free enterprise.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Senator Sal Albano voted yes.

Death Penalty (S 199) — Senate 22-16, refused to table the bill reinstating the death penalty in certain cases of first degree murder including murder with premeditation or extreme cruelty. Bill supporters said the death penalty is a deterrent and argued it will help stop the wave of crime and murders. Some opponents said capital punishment is not a deterrent and discriminates against the poor and minorities. Others said the state has no right to take a life and argued innocent people could be put to death.

A Yea vote is for tabling the bill. A Nay vote is against tabling.

Albano voted yes.

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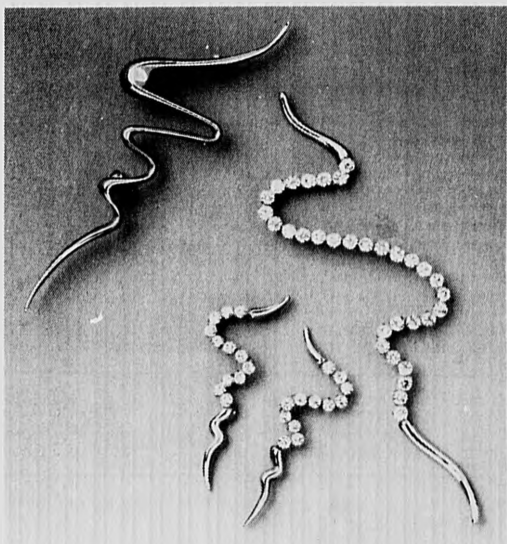
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1990 Winton Club Cabaret to benefit the Winchester Hospital



TALENT AUDITION NIGHT
Winchester Town Hall

Wednesday, January 3, 1990 — 7:00 p.m.

Director NEIL SHAPIRO
Choreographer CHERYL HAYES
Musical Director EDWARD MADDEN

Cabaret Co Chairmen MARY GILLESPIE 729-9118
PEGGY OTIS 729-2898
Talent Co Chairmen PHYLLIS GLEASON 721-1440
RUTH ANN SPECHT 729-4247

Show Nights January 30, 31 & February 1, 2, 3
Winchester Town Hall

Celebrate our return to the Town Hall as this year's Cabaret pays tribute to great authors through musicals inspired by their literary works. Cabaret 1990 will feature selections from *Joseph*, *Godspell*, *West Side Story*, *Kiss Me Kate*, *Big River*, *Oliver*, *Les Miserables*, *Cats* and others.

Soloists — please bring music — one song/one chorus
Dancers — please wear leotard and medium heels

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We're looking for the cutest
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How to Enter:

If your child or grandchild was born on or after January 1, 1987 (age 0-3) and you live in any one of our 4 towns (Arlington, Belmont, Winchester or Watertown), your baby is eligible. * To enter, complete the coupon below and mail it along with a black and white (or well-lit color) photo to:

BABY FACE OF 1990
Century Publications
3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890

All entries must be
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January 10, 1990

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return photos.



— Baby Face Contest Entry Blanks —

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GRANDPARENTS (Optional) _____
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BIRTHWEIGHT _____ BIRTHPLACE _____
AGE IN PHOTO _____

*Children and grandchildren of Century Publication employees are not eligible. The editors of Century will be the sole and final judges of the winner - proud parents be warned

Kids' Corner trips are fun

"Kids' Corner", Winchester's after-school child care program, takes advantage of the longer sessions they have on early release days by going on special field trips. This fall's outings have included an afternoon of rollerskating at the indoor facility in Beverly, a visit to the Science Museum's Omni theater, a guided tour of the Franklin Park Zoo's new tropical forest exhibit, and a trip around the Brooksby Farms Project Adventure Course.

Children's nominated favorites at the zoo were the gorillas, "because they'd come right up to the glass and look at you," and the black-spotted leopard, "because even though he was spotted, he was black all over."

At the Adventure Course, children donned helmets and climbing harnesses and attempted to negotiate several Outward Bound-like obstacles. For one exercise, "they hooked you into a rope and then you had to walk up this tilted log and across a high one. At the middle you had to fall backwards on purpose. They pulled you on the rope until you stopped. It was really fun." Some reported that it was also "really hard" and "scary in some parts."

Kids Corner is operated by Winchester Child Care, Inc., a parent-organized program designed to provide quality after-school care for children of working parents. For information about the program, contact the director, Betty Wolsky, at 721-1514.

Library hosts story times

The Children's Room of the Winchester Public Library offers winter and spring story times for both toddlers and preschoolers. Pre-registration is required for all story

times except where noted, and children are required to be Winchester residents.

Each session runs for five weeks. The following is our winter/spring schedule. Please call the Children's Room for more information.

Session 1
Pre-registration is from Jan. 16 to 25.

Toddler (24 to 36 months), Tuesdays at 11 a.m. (Jan. 30 to Feb. 27)

Toddler (24 to 36 months), Thursdays at 11 a.m. (Feb. 1 to March 1)

Preschool (36 to 48 months), Wednesdays at 10 a.m. (Jan. 31 to Feb. 28)

Preschool (4 years and up), Wednesdays at 11 a.m. (Jan. 31 to Feb. 28)

Evening family story times are recommended for children ages 2 to 5. No registration is necessary. The program last approximately 30 minutes, and is held every other Tuesday at 6:30 (Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27).

Budget talk for high school parents is Jan. 2

An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Winchester High School, to answer questions parents may have about the current budget crisis in Winchester.

It is crucial that every parent be aware of the facts about the town's massive budget deficit, and its severe implications on our school system, in addition to numerous other services in Winchester, in order to make thoughtful and informed decisions which will significantly affect the future of our children's education, as well as our entire community.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER



Board of Health
LEGAL NOTICE

The Winchester Board of Health reconvening of the public hearing held on Wednesday evening, December 6, 1989 by Unanimous Vote, acting in accordance with Chapter 111, Section 150-A of the Massachusetts General Laws, Voted to assign certain properties located on Rock Avenue owned by Charles Ferrar, Anthony and Margaret De Tese and Marc C. Higgins: lots consisting of partial Lots B-7, Assessor's Map No. 13, Rte. 45, Lot C, Assessor's Map No. 13, Rte. 43, PT lot 5, Map No. 13, Rte. 49, Lot 6, Map No. 13, Rte. 48, where dumping of rubbish as defined in Chapter 111, Section 150-A of the Massachusetts General Laws and the regulation for the disposal of solid waste by sanitary landfill has been conducted in previous years. Said assignment is in accordance with the following stipulations:

"Petitioner's site has been listed pursuant to G.L.c.21E as a "confirmed disposal site" by DEP, and this Board of Health has been engaged in a review of the health and safety risks posed by the presence of hazardous materials on the site since May 25, 1989, the date petitioner requested a site assignment for the purpose of closure, pursuant to G.L.c.111, 150A.

On the basis of that review and analysis, it is moved and seconded as follows: The Winchester Board of Health, pursuant to Chapter 111, Section 150A, assigned petitioner's site solely for closure pursuant to a closure plan to be submitted to the Department of Environmental Protection, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Said assignment is subject to the following additional terms and conditions:

(1) No further refuse, as defined in Chapter 111, Section 150A, shall be deposited on the premises. Refuse presently in place may be redistributed and consolidated on the site pursuant to a closure plan approved by the Department of Environmental Protection.

(2) Within nine (9) months following the date of this assignment, or such further time as may be allowed by further vote of the Board, the applicant shall submit to the Department of Environmental Protection a closure/post-closure monitoring plan for said site. In establishing this schedule, the Board recognized that the Department of Environmental Protection will require that the applicant complete several tasks preparatory to a closure plan, including a Public Involvement Plan, of which this Board of Health will be a party. Phase III Comprehensive Site Assessment and Phase III Final Remedial Response Plan, all as required under the Massachusetts Contingency Plan.

(3) The closure plan proposed for this site shall specifically address the following criteria, all as further required by the Department of Environmental Protection:

(a) a delineation of the limits of solid waste and hazardous material fill at the site;

(b) an assessment of the public health risks associated with the volatile organic compounds detected in soil vapor monitoring tests conducted to date;

(c) a mechanism for vapor venting (passive and active) of the volatile organic compounds referenced in paragraph (b) above, with vapor emission control as appropriate; and

(d) the removal of hazardous material from the site.

(4) Copies of this Motion, as well as all reports prepared to date by EA Engineering, Science and Technology and Hydell-Eyster Technical Services, Inc., shall be transmitted to the Department of Environmental Protection forthwith."

Per Order Of:
WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH
Stephen Black-Schaffer, M.D.
Chairman

Dorothea M. Sopper, R.N.
Warren J. Taylor, M.D.
12.21

SPITATION FOR BIDS

Sale of: Approximately 62,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land
Located at: Skillings Road, Winchester, MA.

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(c), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 62,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts. Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority no later than 11:00 A.M., Friday, January 10, 1990, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Parlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons in the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
12.21 12.28-1.4

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Land Court Department of the Trial Court

(SEAL) Case No. 139693
To Nabil Haghos: Rose Haghos: Rose M. Haghos, Trustees of The Farrell Trust, US Trust/Middlesex: Robert A. Lebowitz; Bay Bank Credit Corporation; Capital Bank & Trust Company; McDonald Landscaping, Inc.; Shawmut Bank, N.A.; Alan A. Green; John T. Copeland; Harron and Steinfeld, P.C.; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Bank of New England, N.A., successor by merger to Patriot Bank, N.A., claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 29 Everett Avenue, given by Nabil Haghos and Rose Haghos, to Plaintiff, dated November 14, 1986, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 17580, Page 598, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 29th day of January 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Marilyn M. Sullivan, Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of December 1989.
Charles W. Trumbly, Jr.
Recorder
12.21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 239177

Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of Frederick W. Bridge late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 42nd day after the date of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under Item 11 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Dorothy P. Bartlett and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 5th day of January, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of November, 1989.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register
12.21

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P5987E
Estate of Frederic H. W. Leung also known as Fred H. W. Leung late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederic T. M. Leung, Junior of Westerly in the state of Rhode Island; Norman T. C. Leung of Watertown and Howard T. K. Leung of Hingham both in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 11, 1990. In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (20) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
12.21

American Heart
Association

ABOUT TOWN



Patty Peterson, resident director of the Winchester ABC program; Judith Barry Griffin, president of A Better Chance; Philip Lodewick from Ridgefield, Conn.; and Kathy Body, president of Winchester ABC, chat at a recent Public School Program Conference for ABC.

Three attend ABC conference

Patty Peterson, Kathy Bodie, Liz Sayre, and Sandy Thompson recently attended a conference in Boston sponsored by A Better Chance. The national organization held the conference for the 24 Public School Programs that are part of the ABC network. There are PSPs in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

A Better Chance is a national talent search and referral organization that recruits academically motivated high school students for placement in outstanding independent and public high schools. The Winchester program has been part of the ABC network

for 19 years. Keynote speaker was Judith Barry Griffin, President of A Better Chance. Griffin stated that 20 percent of all ABC graduates are from PSPs. "Your generosity has been extraordinary," she said. Griffin went on to say that ABC's goal is to be advocates for minority children of promise, and, she said, "it has been the most effective mechanism for moving children into the mainstream."

Though ABC's mission has been constant through the years, she added, the need is even greater than when the program began. "Think of the positive changes we are making in the lives of the children we serve, and keep on keeping on because we have a long way to go. Our country needs us more than ever."

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Christmas card custom began in Britain

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

Have you ever wondered how the custom of sending Christmas greeting cards originated? The first known Christmas card dates back to the year 1846 in England.

Sir Henry Cole, an astute businessman, conceived the idea of extending seasonal greetings by mail to his customers. He had one thousand cards printed in triptych form and it became an extremely profitable business venture. Others soon imitated the idea so that today, nearly 150 years later, it has become an important part of the Christmas celebration to send good wishes to friends near and far, at least once a year.

The beautiful carol, 'Christmas Bells'

The words of the beautiful Christmas carol, "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," were written by the American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. In 1863, on a day near Christmas, he was filled with grief and despair over the way the Civil War was going. "Would there ever be peace between men?" he wondered.

As he pondered, he heard in the distance the ringing of church bells. Influenced by the sounds filling the air, he sat down and wrote his poem, "Christmas Bells," one of the favorite carols of today.

The origin of teddy bears

On Nov. 5, 1902, Theodore Roosevelt and his family moved into the remodelled White House after the death of President McKinley. Edith, the First Lady, was dismayed when she found out that her husband, the new president, was planning immediately for a hunting trip to Mississippi.

90th birthday



A party was held in honor of Mary Gustin Robinson on the occasion of her 90th birthday. She greeted many friends and relatives who wished her well and happily joined in the celebration. The party was hosted by her daughters, Annette Bunn and Jane Cudmore. Robinson, a life-long resident of Winchester, was born Dec. 20, 1899 at her family home on Cambridge Street. She is active in the town as a member of the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church and is a 75-year member of Winchester Grange 343. She presently resides on Nelson Street.

(Krystyna Wackiewicz photo)

She felt that it was too soon after his serious accident during a speaking tour in New England when his carriage was run into by a trolley car. His Secret Service man was killed, but Theodore, though thrown 30 feet, proceeded with his tour, bruised, bandaged, and limping. Nothing mattered, he insisted, but the death of his loyal guard. An inflamed abscess developed in his leg which required surgery.

His hunting trip to Mississippi was not one where official business was to be conducted, but it was to be a bear hunt in the wilds. He was an avid hunter and found pleasure in getting away to the woodlands. He found this particular trip most unsatisfactory. In writing about it to a friend he said, "There were plenty of bears, but my kind hosts, with the

best of intentions, insisted on turning the affair into a cross between a hunt and a picnic and I never got a shot."

His hosts, determined to supply him with a trophy, managed to capture a small bear and tie it up near the camp, then led him to it. They felt that he must have something to show for his trip. "What!" Theodore exclaimed. "Shoot that poor helpless creature? Not on your life. Don't you dare to harm it. Take it out into wherever you found it and release it into the forest."

Reporters heard of the incident which reached Washington papers. A famous cartoonist drew a picture to illustrate the event, showing Theodore Roosevelt complete with spectacles, bared teeth, bandanna, cowboy boots, and sombrero, seated with a protective arm around a very

small brown bear.

This caught the attention of a Brooklyn store owner who immediately had a bright idea. He made a stuffed toy bear and wrote to the President asking if he could use the name "Teddy's Bear" for his toys. Teddy gave his consent, and so was born the teddy bear that is one of the toy animals loved by children for almost 85 years, especially at Christmastime.

Most of us remember owning this favorite toy animal in our early childhood years. Even today, the writer of this article has a special fondness for teddy bears of all shapes and sizes. Perhaps the readers will reminisce about a memorable experience of finding a beloved teddy bear under the Christmas tree.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR

Early Advertising Deadlines

Thursday, December 21 and 28, 3:00 P.M.
What's Up

Friday, December 22 and 29, 3:00 P.M.
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SENIOR NEWS

Jenks sponsoring New Year's party

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Senior Center's Recreation Committee is sponsoring a New Year's party to be held in the Center's Pond Room on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mary Giannetti will hostess this event.

There will be live music provided by Jerry Tremont's Band for line and ballroom dancing. A catered roast beef dinner will be served at 9 p.m. Admission is by ticket only, at \$25 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the desk at the Jenks Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays; checks are requested, please, no cash. It is suggested that seniors make up tables and talk to Mary about reserving your tables.

Make your reservations now and join in the fun at this festive affair that offers good food, great music for dancing and sing-alongs, as well as favors, decorations, even a midnight toast, to usher in the new year and the new decade!

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Dec. 21 — Keep Well Clinic with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22 — exercise class, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together will continue to celebrate the holidays with special conviviality and with the raffle of the Christmas stocking.

Monday, Dec. 25 — Christmas, Legal Holiday; the Center is closed today.

Tuesday, Dec. 26 — Note that many of the programs usually held on Tuesday are in recess and will resume after New Year's, including Yoga and Creativity, Crafts and Stitchery, Italian lessons, Square Dancing, COA meeting.

Wednesday, Dec. 27 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 28 — Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 29 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Eating Together Menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Dec. 22 — baked schrod,

parsley butter, lyonnaise potato, peas and carrots, rye bread, rice pudding with topping.

Monday, Dec. 25 — Christmas Day; the Center is closed today.

Wednesday, Dec. 27 — chicken Hawaiian, rice pilaf, green beans, wheat bread, chilled pineapple.

Volunteers needed for ombudsman program

The Minuteman Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is in need of volunteers who would like to make a difference in the lives of people residing in area Nursing Homes, advises Beverly Eckhardt, co-Director of Community Human Services Ombudsman Program of Lexington.

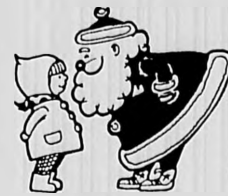
Ombudsmen are trained and certified by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs so that they may receive the concerns of residents and help to resolve their problems. This help is intended to add to the dignity of residents' lives and contribute to their peace of mind. The volunteers are assigned to a home in the 16-community area served by Minuteman Home Care which is visited about two hours a week. Super-

vision is provided at the Lexington Program office. Travel expenses are reimbursed.

If this valuable program seems interesting, please call Nancy or Beverly at 861-0869 to receive more information.

Merry Christmas!

May the joy and happiness of the holiday season remain with you all through the year.



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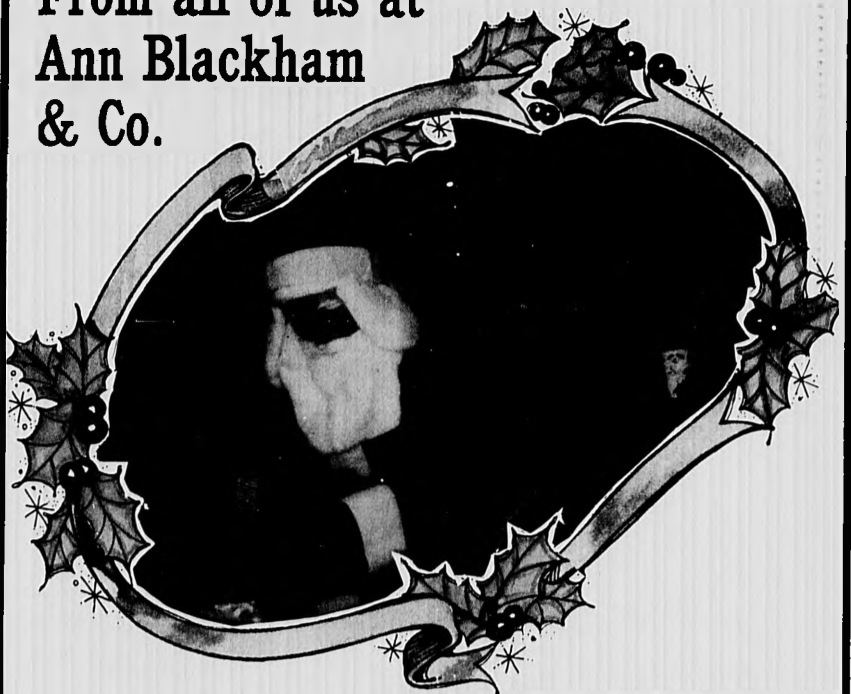
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WINCHESTER PAST AND PRESENT

Art Association show has week to go

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

One week remains to see the Art Association's Holiday Prize Show at their gallery on Main Street. This December prize show is becoming a tradition for the association, which itself has established a tradition of art exhibits in Winchester.

The Winchester Art Association, in fact, came into being because the town had an exhibition space. When the library was first built in 1932, it included an art gallery. No longer extant, this gallery was located in part of what is now the Reference Room. A long narrow room which focused one's initial gaze down its length to the Tiffany windows at the rear, the room was originally

'We support our churches, our hospitals, our schools, our unemployed, but art is as necessary to the soul of man as are hospitals and soup kitchens and clothes to man's body'

Artist Gerrit Beneker

created to show the library's own art collection.

Envisioning the building as an art center for the town, the library trustees formed an Art Advisory Committee while the building was being constructed. Under the leadership of Hermann Dudley Murphy, the trustees and committee organized the Winchester Art Association in May, 1932.

This 50-member association took over sponsorship of art in the library and organized exhibits, shows and art classes. The library's own collection was placed throughout the building to free the gallery space for changing exhibits.

It was relatively easy to form an association of artists in Winchester since the town had long had an active artistic community. Some of the leading artists during the early 20th century, in addition to Murphy, were W. H. W. Bicknell, Edmund Garret, Ernest Dudley Chase, and briefly Gerrit Beneker.

The association held monthly meetings, each of which featured an artist or craftsman, whose works were on exhibit that month and who gave a demonstration or lecture. These meetings continued until 1958 when the gallery was converted to a reading room.

Beneker, who left Winchester shortly after the formation of the

association and his own exhibit in May, wrote from his new home in New York to encourage the continued support of the association. "The powers that be in Winchester," he wrote, "realized that education is not something confined to school-rooms; that environment has as much, if not more, to do with motivating life ... You still have many in your community who are students in various fields of art, painting, poetry, music, drama and it is up to you to encourage these people that they, too, may soon fill your places in the leadership of your community ... We support our churches, our hospitals, our schools, our unemployed, but art is as necessary to the soul of man as are hospitals and soup kitchens and clothes to man's body. So, I hope the people of Winchester will take care of this new child, the Winchester Art Association, keep it out of the hospital, and, while it is well housed, it needs food—not only the dollar or two per year which will supply the food, but the active presence and co-operation of all in the community." (Star, 23 Dec. 1932)

The Art Association no longer has a home at the library but continues its tradition of changing monthly exhibits and occasional lectures or demonstrations. Its exhibits are available to all by a simple walk through the door of the gallery at 585A Main St.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. There, as well as at the library and the Town Hall, are evidences of the art community which, happily, continues to flourish and add its own distinctive touch to our community.

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If you would like more information on any of the physicians listed above, please contact the Winchester Hospital Physician Referral Service at (617) 729-9000, ext. 2111.



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OBITUARIES

John Scaldini

John J. Scaldini, founder, owner and chief executive of the construction firm, Scaldini Inc., died Sunday, Dec. 10 in Winchester.

Mr. Scaldini was born in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. in 1915 and spent his early years in Mansfield, where he graduated from Mansfield High School. Following in his father's footsteps, he entered the construction industry. His earliest activities were in the design and construction of custom single family homes.

Prior to establishing his own firm, he worked with the Frankini Company in Medford. In 1949 he founded Scaldini Inc., a general contracting firm specializing in public and commercial projects.

Mr. Scaldini resided with his family in Medford from 1947 until 1977 when he took up residence in Winchester. Since his retirement, Mr. Scaldini was active in the Winchester Art Association. His portraits and landscapes were frequently exhibited in the Association's gallery and several of his works were awarded prizes, including a jury prize in 1986.

Mr. Scaldini leaves his wife Marion (Bachelder) Scaldini; his three children, JoAnne S. Surette, John J. Scaldini, Jr. and Richard J. Scaldini, by his late wife Josephine (Leone) Scaldini; and his five grandchildren, Amy C. Surette, Marc S. Surette, Briana J. Scaldini,

John L. Scaldini and Benjamin J. Scaldini. He is survived by his brothers and sisters Emilio Scaldini, Louis Scaldini, Claudia Guntor, Michael Scaldini, Ernestine Triplet, Gloria Johnson and Julia DeFaria.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Mary's Church, Winchester on Dec. 13 with interment following in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Arrangements were made by Gaffey Funeral Home in Medford.

Frank MacEwen

Frank Graves MacEwen of Wakefield, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 13 as the result of an automobile accident in Derry, N.H. He was 89.

Born in Winchester, Mr. MacEwen was education in Winchester schools. He resided in Winchester for 45 years, and was employed as an automobile mechanic until his retirement 14 years ago.

He was a veteran of World War I, having served in the United States Navy.

Mr. MacEwen was the husband of the late Dorothy (Hartbertz) MacEwen. He leaves a son, Frank G. MacEwen Jr. of Wakefield; a daughter, Carol Westcott of Tewksbury; a brother, Irving MacEwen of Quincy, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St., Dec. 16. Rev. William Huegel of the First Baptist Church of Winchester officiated. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were handled by the Costello Funeral Home.

Anna Carroll

Anna Agnes Carroll (Coss) of Winchester died Dec. 12 at the Hospice at Mission Hill in Boston. She was 83.

Born in Medford, she resided in Winchester for more than 78 years, and attended St. Mary's High School.

She was the wife of the late Walter J. "Cubby" Carroll, a retired lieutenant of the Winchester Fire Department.

Mrs. Carroll is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Marjorie) McGovern of San Antonio, Texas; four grandchildren, Glenn, Lee, James and Margo McGovern, all of San Antonio, Texas; three brothers, Richard, Peter and Daniel Coss, all of Winchester; three sisters, Bernadine "Dolly" Paine of Winchester, Helen Cunningham of West Yarmouth and Barbara Kinton of Falmouth.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church Dec. 15, followed by burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the

Robert J. Costello Funeral Home, 177 Washington St.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Heart Fund, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194.

Laurence Berry

Laurence N. Berry, Minister of Music at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester, died Dec. 8 at the Hospice at Mission Hill in Boston. Mr. Berry was a well-known local musician, teacher and concertizer of the organ and piano. He was 42.

Born in Tennessee, Mr. Berry performed his first concerts as a teenager. He studied piano at Southern Illinois University with the concert artist, Ruth Slenczynska. He pursued post-graduate studies in performance at Boston University and Southern Illinois University, receiving his masters degree. He also studied piano in Paris and choral conducting at Canterbury Cathedral.

Mr. Berry was the organist and music director at Pilgrim Congregational church in St. Louis, Mo., and assistant organist at Trinity Church in Boston. In 1983, he assumed the position of Minister of Music at the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester.

He was a music teacher in Boston and Winchester. Mr. Berry gave numerous concerts on both the organ and piano in Boston and east-

ern Massachusetts.

Mr. Berry was the son of Mrs. Pulliam Berry and the late Carlos H. Berry of Paris, Tenn. In addition to his mother, he is survived by his brothers, James Berry of Winter Haven, Fla., Carlos Berry of Corpus Christi, Texas and Don Wayne Berry; his sisters, Carol Jean Berry of Atlanta, Ga., and Jan Berry Kennedy of Tupelo, Mo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Dec. 12 at the Parish of the Epiphany. Arrangements were handled by the J.S. Waterman & Sons — Eastman Chapel, Boston.

Estelle Daniels

Estelle Simonds Daniels died Dec. 11 in Huntington Beach, Calif.

She was the daughter of William Scott Simonds and Josephine Dame Simonds.

Mrs. Daniels attended Winchester schools, and was a member of the Winchester High School field hockey team. She attended Dennis Shawn School of Dance.

Mrs. Daniels is survived by a daughter, Josephine Daniels Swett of Avalon, Calif.; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was the wife of the late Roland Francis Murphy Daniels and the mother of the late Deborah V. Daniels.

Her ashes will be scattered off Portsmouth, N.H.

Mary Paoletta

Mary L. (Russo) Paoletta of Boston, formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 17 at her home on Commonwealth Avenue after an extended illness. She was 63.

Born in Winchester Aug. 19, 1926, Mrs. Paoletta was a resident of Winchester for many years before moving to Boston. She was educated in Winchester schools and was a graduate of Winchester High School.

Mrs. Paoletta was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester and participated in the Ladies Sodality in the church.

She is survived by her husband, Rocco E. Paoletta; a daughter, Veda Paoletta of Brookline; a son, David Paoletta of Idaho; a grandson, Nathan Paoletta; two brothers, Frank Russo of Malden and Joseph Russo of Woburn; and two sisters, Lucy McGonagle of Woburn and Rose DiGiacomo of Middleton.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 20 followed by a funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, 1240 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02215.

BUSINESS NEWS

Stirling/Brown wins honorable mention for work

Stirling/Brown Architects, Inc. of Winchester received an honorable mention award for their design work in the national Design Rhode Island Affordable Housing Competition sponsored by the Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance corporation.

The firm's entry was selected by a seven-member jury among 99 entries from 18 states.

The competition, open to architects, designers and students of architecture nationwide, sought housing designs which combined cost efficiency, energy efficiency, liveability and neighborhood compatibility. Suggested maximum construction costs for the designs were set at \$60,000 for one-family designs

and \$50,000 per unit for two and three-family designs. A professional cost estimator verified that the winning designs could be built within the pre-determined cost range.

In announcing the awards, Rhode Island Governor Edward D. DiPrete said "architects, designers and students from across the country put an impressive amount of effort into this competition. Their work reflects a clear concern for and commitment to finding affordable housing solutions."

This is the second affordable housing award received by the firm within the last year. The previous award was presented by the City of Boston's Public Facilities Department for its "747 Buildable Lots" program.

Stirling/Brown has also produced designs for two affordable housing projects, containing 40 single room occupancies and nine apartments. The renovation projects are owned

by the Paul Sullivan Housing Trust, the permanent housing division of Boston's Pine Street Inn.

Pierce attends Ruble Seminar

Carole Pierce, of the John A. Pierce Insurance Agency of Winchester, has successfully completed the Annual Continuing Education Requirement of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors in Austin, Texas.

In order to earn the designation CIC (Certified Insurance Counselor), each individual must have attended five institutes covering all phases of the insurance business and passed five rigorous examinations. Additionally, the National Society requires annual attendance in the Program to maintain the designation.

Pierce, a eight year veteran of the industry, has been a CIC since 1984.

EPA approves Markey reforms

Washington, D.C.: Rep. Edward J. Markey (D-MA) applauded the EPA's reforms to the superfund technical assistance grants, or TAG program, which will make it easier for local community groups to help clean up hazardous waste sites.

"Many local community groups want to actively participate with EPA in cleaning up hazardous waste sites; with these reforms in the TAG program, they can finally do just that," Markey said.

EPA has placed 84 sites in New

England on the National Priorities List. Of the 25 NPL sites in Massachusetts, two are in Woburn (Industriplex and Wells G & H) and one is in Billerica (Iron Horse Park).

Under the 1986 reauthorization of the superfund program, Congress gave the EPA the authority to establish a technical assistance grant program to provide funds to any group of individuals "which may be affected by a release or threatened release at any facility which is listed on the National Priorities List."

Markey, along with Rep. James Florio (D-NJ), have been sharply critical of the way EPA initially structured the TAG program. In March of 1989 the two Congressmen released a study faulting the EPA for making the grants much too difficult for community organizations to obtain. The initially restrictive regulations discouraged participation in the TAG program. "The study that Jim and I carried out clearly showed that the TAG program was not functioning the way the Congress intended," Markey said.

"Congress intended that TAG's be an integral part of Superfund because of the important role the community can have in the cleanup effort," Markey said. "Those most at risk from a hazardous site may lack the resources necessary to make full use of participation opportunities without some level of assistance. The way EPA originally set up the TAG program, very few communities were able to take advantage of it."

The major reforms by EPA include:

- a reduction from 35 percent to 20 percent in the amount of matching funds that citizen groups must raise to obtain a TAG grant;
- elimination of the 15 percent cap on administration costs;
- simplification of the application process as well as assistance with completion of the complex TAG grant application form.

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Corinne Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Weeks (Arlene Maggiore) of Bedford announce the birth of their second daughter, Corinne Michelle, born Nov. 15 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Corinne joins her sister Lauren, age 6, at the Weeks home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benedict S. Maggiore of Winchester and Mrs. Dorothy E. Weeks of Winchester.

Jessica Azulay

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Azulay (April Gina Aiello) of Kingston announce the birth of their first child, daughter Jessica Lynn born Nov. 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aiello of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Azulay of Kingston.

Fisher girl

Dr. and Mrs. Peter B. Fisher of Portland, Ore., announce the birth of their first daughter on Nov. 30.

Dr. and Mrs. K.Y. Lum of Hawaii and Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller Fisher of Winchester are the proud grandparents.

Peter Overbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Overbaugh (Patterson) of Clark Street announce the birth of their son, Peter Roland, born Dec. 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Patterson of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Overbaugh of Peabody.

Benjamin Flavin

James and Pamela (Watts) Flavin of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their first child, son Benjamin James, born Nov. 24 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Estabrooks of Pond Street and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts of Tucson, Ariz.

Ashley Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. R. David Cohen of Grove Street announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Ashley Elizabeth.

The baby was born on Dec. 4 at New England Memorial Hospital. Grandmother is Mrs. Malka Cohen of Israel.

Stephanie Brennan

Joanne Brennan of Main Street announces the birth of her first daughter, Stephanie, born Dec. 5 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brennan of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Boone of Wilmington.

Kathleen Nahill

Mr. and Mrs. John Nahill (Kathleen Donfield) of Marion Street announce the birth of their first

child, daughter Kathleen Ann, born Nov. 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Nahill of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donfield of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

Diane Cataldo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cataldo of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Diane Christine Cataldo, born on Nov. 22 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

She joins her sister Katherine Jean, 4, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherston of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Cataldo of Winchester.

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90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

Sundays 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

10:30 a.m. Worship service

11:30 a.m. Fellowship/coffee

5-7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship

Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington

643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor

Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday evening: 7 p.m.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church

646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.

6 p.m. Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road Child care provided.

Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England

263 Main St. 729-0033

Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church

114 Church St. 729-5855

First Reader: Willy van Koten

Second Reader: Verity Feldman

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. through age 17

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays 8 p.m. Church Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday: 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday: 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester

21 Church St. On the Common

729-9160 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin

Interim Pastor

Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 24: Fourth Sunday in Advent

Two Choirs and Carilloneers. Sermon

"Approaching Christmas: Through Poetry"

Christmas Eve services: 6 p.m., pageant and carol service for all ages, 11 p.m., traditional candlelight service.

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road

The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor

729-1888

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies'

Bethany Society

Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Men

Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church St.

729-1922 Church Office

729-8637 Rectory

The Rev. John J. Bishop

The Rev. Jane S. Gould

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel, Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in weekly calendar.

Christmas Eve at 7 p.m., Festival Eucharist for families; 11 p.m., Festival Eucharist with special music, preludes begin at 10:40 p.m.; Christmas morning Festival Eucharist is at 10 a.m.

JEWISH

Temple Shur Tikvah

Rabbi David Kudan

643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2551) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Isalah

55 Lincoln St., Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Velez 862-7160

Mondays 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Fridays 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Forest Park Road, Woburn

Route 126 and 38 933-4800

Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday 9 a.m. Liturgy Child care provided

Monday 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study

Tuesday 8:30 p.m. All-son

Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.

7:30 p.m. 20s and 30s Bible Study

Thursday 8 p.m. All-son

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist

34 Dix Street 729-3056

The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings

Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church

Registry urges care at holidays

With Christmas and New Year's around the corner, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert M. Hutchinson, Jr. wishes to remind motorists that winter road conditions and drinking after driving are a deadly combination.

Although alcohol-related deaths made up 36 percent of all motor vehicle fatalities in Massachusetts over the last 10 years, during Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's they rose to 44 percent.

"Be especially cautious when driving," warns Robert Hutchinson. "With festivities in full swing, the

potential for drunk drivers on roadways increases."

The safest Thanksgiving holiday in at least ten years, the four day weekend just passed claimed four lives, a 63 percent reduction in highway deaths when compared with the 10.6 Thanksgiving fatality average of the previous decade. "Let's hope that Christmas and New Year's are as safe as Thanksgiving," said Hutchinson. "Protect yourself and others by wearing seat belts and, of course, drive defensively."

To promote safe driving during the holidays the Registry compiled a list of tips to encourage party goers to be more cautious if drinking, and offer some helpful hints to hosts on keeping things under control.

1. Always serve food with alcohol. Tasty snacks are not only a delicious addition to any party but also can slow the rate at which the body absorbs alcohol.

High-protein foods such as cheese and meats are especially good because they stay in the stomach longer.

2. Hire a bartender or put one-ounce spouts on bottles.

A bartender with clear guidelines on serving drinks is the best safeguard against the possibility of a guest's over drinking. If it's not possible to employ a bartender and guests mix their own drinks, place self-measuring one-ounce spouts on all bottles. Guests will be less likely to drink excessively if standard

measures are used.

3. If you serve an alcoholic punch, make it with a non-carbonated base. Alcohol is absorbed by the body much faster when combined with a carbonated mixer such as ginger ale. Fruit juice or tea is a preferable base for party punches.

4. Have non-alcoholic beverages available for your guests.

Some of your guests will prefer to drink non-alcoholic beverages. Also, persons taking certain medicines should not consume alcohol. Make coffee or non-alcoholic punch available.

5. Don't force drinks on your guests.

Under normal circumstances, the body can absorb about one ounce of

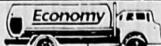
alcohol and hour. Don't rush to refill glasses the minute they become empty. Many guests accept drinks they really don't want to avoid appearing rude.

6. Stop serving alcohol about an hour before the party ends.

During the last hour of your party, have coffee or some other non-alcoholic beverage available and top off the evening with a special food feature such as pizza or quiche Lorraine.

7. If you observe a guest who is drinking too much, try this:

Engage him or her in conversation to slow down the drinking and make all subsequent drinks non-alcoholic. Offer food which will also slow down the rate at which the body is absorbing alcohol.



109⁹

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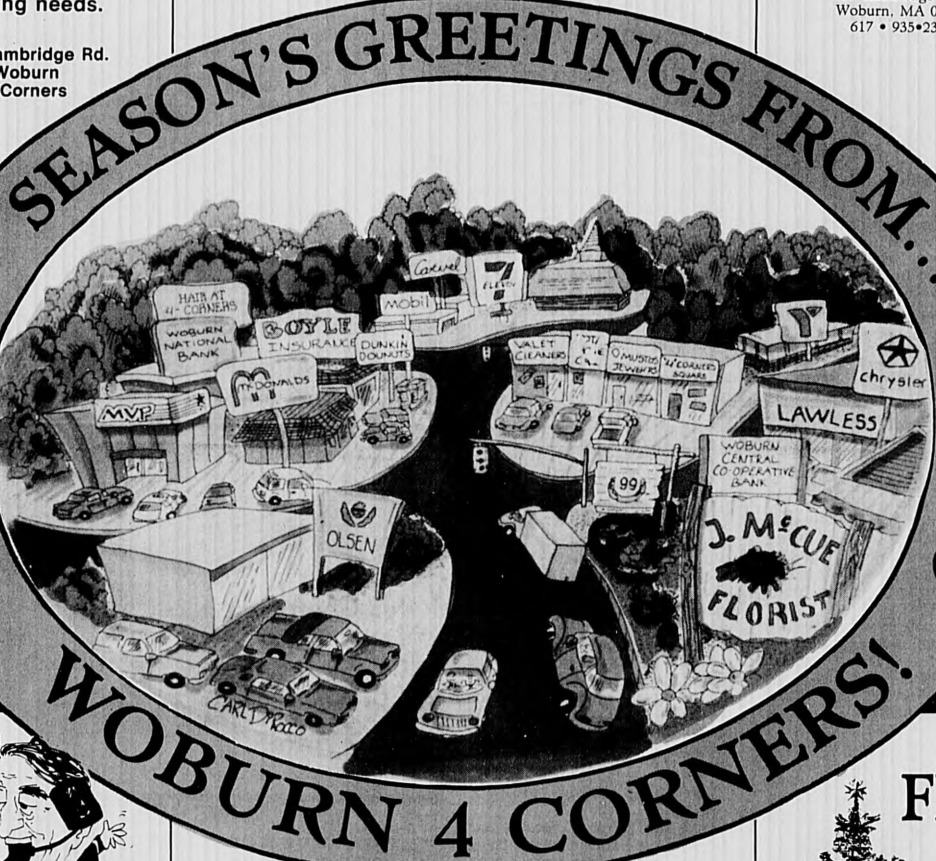
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Hockey team finds victory in defeat

By AL DITULLIO
Special to the Star

After a hard-fought loss to Melrose on Wednesday night, 7-2, the Winchester High hockey team took on the Raiders of Watertown on Saturday night and came out ready to battle.

It was a battle all right, as both clubs were trying to gain the upper hand and neither club could do it in the first few minutes of the game. Both clubs were checking hard and playing aggressively which had fans on the edge of their seats as the excitement continued to build.

At the 3:23 mark of the first, Watertown answered with a flurry of goals, scoring four times in the period to stake themselves to a 4-1 lead. Down 2-0, Winchester knew it could

score and get themselves back into the contest and they did just that when John Cucinatti broke the goose egg on the scoreboard giving the Sachems a fighting chance in the game.

The Raiders scored two more times in the period but that did not discourage the Sachems who held their heads high and kept battling all the way. Winchester was coming at them now in ways that suggested this club is a much better team than what many people think.

In the second period, the Sachems came out smoking as they checked harder, looking for any break that might come their way. After holding them scoreless for most of the period, Watertown scored at 10:30. But a little over a minute later, Anthony Bonfilio scored Winchester's second

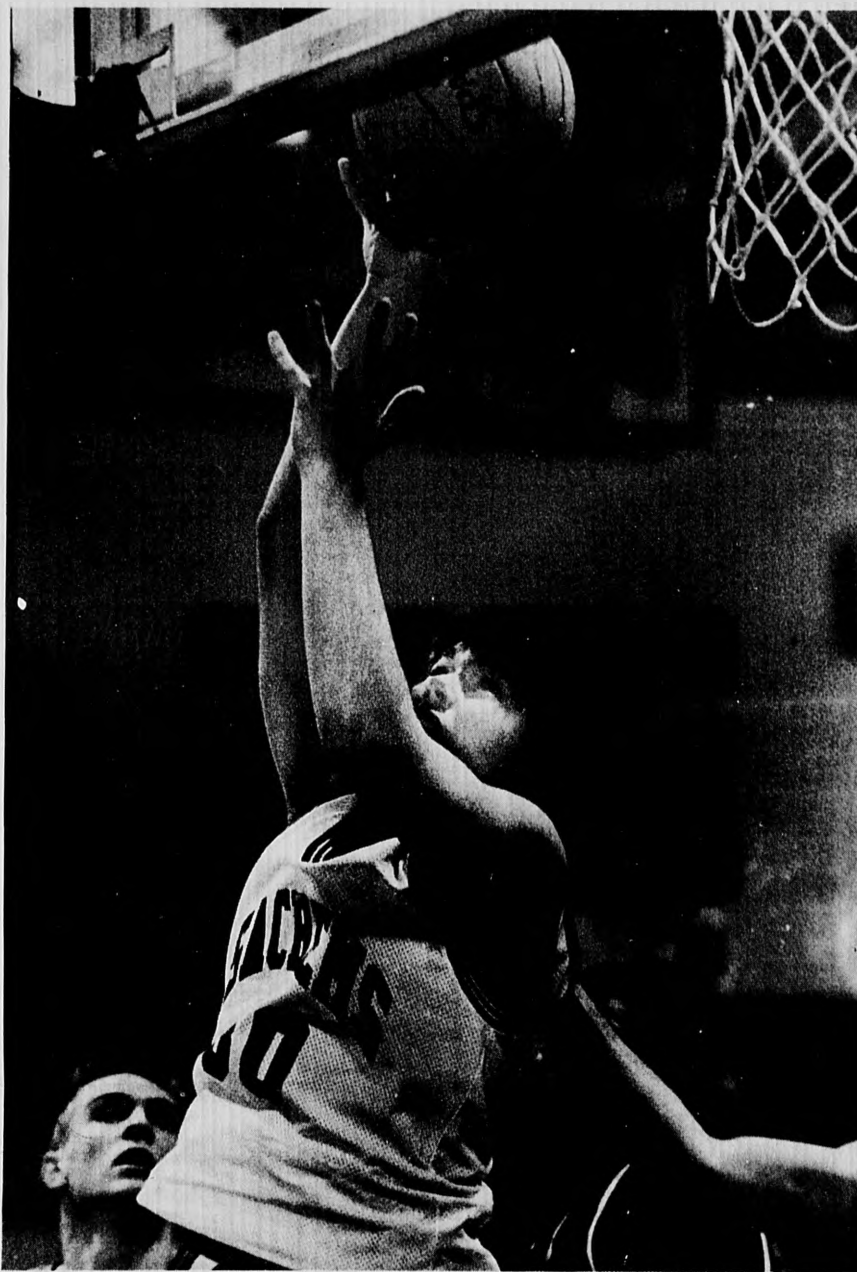
goal on assists from Cucinatti and John O'Connell. Watertown answered with another score which put them up 6-2 at the end of two.

After the Raiders went up, 7-2, in the opening minute of the third period, the Sachems answered with two late goals from Joe DiGiovanni and Takeshi Sato to close out the scoring.

Despite the loss, the Sachems played well and will be a team to contend with as the season progresses into 1990.

"If there was a star for us it had to be John Cucinatti, who played a whale of a game," said Coach Jack Newhall. "He did a great job for us today."

Winchester will travel to Reading on Saturday.



Rob Bourque crashes the boards for two points during the Sachem's 68-54 loss to Watertown at Winchester High. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Boys basketball squad eyes another top season

The Winchester High boys basketball team began their season last week in rollercoaster-like fashion as they knocked off Middlesex League champion Melrose (50-45) before suffering a humbling defeat at the hands of Watertown, 68-54.

The victory for the host Sachems last Tuesday night was the biggest in Coach Mike Boyages' tenure and set the tone for what very well could be another outstanding season and a second straight tournament appearance. However, Friday night's home loss served notice that Winchester could be chasing another group of Red Raiders in 1989-90 — the Watertown edition.

The Melrose game was played before a large and vocal crowd and with tournament-like intensity. Both teams were tight in the first half and the Red Raiders went into the locker

room at halftime with a slim lead, 22-21.

Winchester really began to assert itself in the opening minutes of the third quarter. Spurred by a stingy defense which yielded only five points and the solid offensive efforts of juniors Mike Morrison (13 pts.) and Mike Rauseo, the Sachems built a 12-point lead (39-27).

The offense began to sputter in the final stanza as Winchester went nearly five minutes without scoring before Jim Dever broke the string with a tap-in. Led by their two returning starters, Jim Slattery and Shaun Morgan, Melrose chipped away at the lead until they tied it at 45-45 with a little over two minutes to play.

Sachem captain Adam Howell then came through with a layup and Morrison hit a clutch free throw to

put Winchester ahead to stay. Adam Plandes iced it with a last-minute layup as the defense shut out the Raiders the rest of the way.

The Sachems' momentum carried over to the early stages of the Watertown game as they scored the first five points. But slowly the Red Raiders began to wrest control away from Winchester. Watertown, behind top-notch junior Malcolm Martin, took command in the third quarter, capitalizing on turnovers and the Sachems' cold shooting. Winchester never came closer than 14 the rest of the way.

Morrison again led the scoring for Winchester with 14 points. Adam Plandes netted 11 points and Jim Dever added 10 points.

The Sachems are on the road this week with games in Burlington and Reading.



Co-captain Denise Delaney (right) tries to steal the ball away from a Watertown player during last week's game. (George C. Ferrar photo)

Girl Sachems split the season openers

The Winchester High girls basketball team got their season off on the right foot as they shut down Melrose, 47-35, last Tuesday. Unfortunately, Watertown brought the Sachems back down to earth on Friday as they cruised, 64-43.

Winchester used a strong defensive stand in the fourth quarter to hold off Melrose as the Red Raiders managed only two points. The Sachems struggled offensively throughout the second half after they lit up the scoreboard for 31 points in the first half.

After Winchester jumped out quickly to a 16-8 lead in the first quarter, Melrose began to match the Sachem offensive output in the second quarter. Neverthe-

less, Winchester added another point to their lead and was up at halftime, 31-22.

The Sachems had some scoring problems of their own in the third quarter and Melrose nearly caught up to them, cutting the Winchester lead to two, 35-33. But the Sachems regained their poise in the fourth quarter and they outscored the Raiders by 10 points for the final margin.

Senior co-captains Denise Delaney and Maureen Kenney paced the offense for Winchester as each scored 12 points. Senior Lisa Campbell contributed to the Sachem cause with nine points.

Watertown turned the tables on Winchester on Friday night as

they burst out of the gates with 33 first half points while the visiting Sachems managed only 17. The Raiders didn't let up in the second half as they continued to build their lead until it reached 24, 49-25.

The Sachems ended the game on a positive note as they outscored Watertown, 18-15, in the fourth quarter. Delaney was again the dominant player for Winchester as she canned 18 points. Kenney had nine points while Campbell and Kristina Szczepanski had four points each.

Winchester will have an excellent shot at another victory on Friday night when they host Reading at the high school field-house beginning at 7 p.m.

Shawcross earns varsity letter

Former Winchester High School athlete Lucy Shawcross has been awarded her third varsity letter for the women's field hockey team at the University of Rochester.

Shawcross, a senior economics/psychology major, played at mid-field and on defense for the Yellowjackets under Head Coach Jane Passee. Rochester finished the year

on a successful note by winning the University Athletic Association Championship for the second time in the past three seasons. The Yellowjackets defeated Carnegie Mellon University, 4-0, and host Johns Hopkins University, 2-0, to capture the title. Rochester was 5-6 overall.

Shawcross was one of four Rochester players chosen to the UAA All-

Association Team. She contributed one goal to the Yellowjacket offensive attack.

At Winchester, Shawcross lettered in field hockey and both indoor and outdoor track. Her senior year she captained all three squads and collected MVP honors during the season.

JV wrestling team boasts promising field of new talent

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Coaches Mike Kelley and Tony Fortunati have a gaggle of grapplers to work with this year. So far they have matched up with Concord-Carlisle, Belmont, Saugus and Nashoba Regional High Schools.

At CC on Dec. 13, sophomore 119-pounder David Byrne fought and won his first match ever by decision. Joe Murphy, another sophomore, lost by fall at 135 but Jeremy Huegel, a freshman, won two matches at 135, one by fall and the other by decision.

Against Belmont wrestlers on Dec. 16, Huegel again looked very good indeed coming back from an early deficit to win 13-5. Frank Santosuosso (160) showed the well-known judo move — ippon seonage — for a takedown and in the second period established a good harness hold for the fall.

Looking tired in a second match, Frank worked too high after taking a 6-0 lead, flopped belly up and lost by fall.

Saugus provided Huegel with a bigger opponent but after an uneven first period, Jeremy used a standing inside switch for the reverse which he extended for a nearfall. In the third, he found security in the cradle and won by fall. This young man could be a standout if he works hard and the word from the wrestling closet is that he is working very hard indeed.

Javier Ovalles took a strong early lead at 152 but ran out of gas in the second period and was rolled to his back terminally in the third.

Todd Rotondi (171) worked out with the team briefly as a freshman last year and is going for a second shot. A good athlete, Rotondi is still a novice. He opened with a takedown but fell

behind 5-2 in the second.

He fought back to a 6-6 tie but made the unfortunate decision to allow an escape instead of working hard on his ride when ahead by one point in the third. Taken down (that wasn't in the plan), he showed speed and determination in order to get the final reverse for a 9-9 tie.

Of the JV's, Byrne may have to be brought up to varsity at 119 before long. Huegel happens to be behind two very strong varsity starters. Santosuosso, Rotondi and Ovalles should have winning JV records. Since the varsity will lose only one man to graduation in 1990, Byrne and Rotondi look like starters in 90-91. Huegel could knock off a present varsity starter or cut weight to start next year also.

Overall a promised crop with lots to earn and some 17 JV matches scheduled to learn what isn't perfectly clear in practice

Wrestlers grapple with perfect record

By NOAM DI MATTE

Special to the Star

Winchester wrestlers have won their first three meets, beating Concord Carlisle by 50-21, Saugus by 64-6 and Nashoba Regional by 45-28. The latter two matches were held before a raucous crowd at home during a double dual meet on Dec. 16.

Winchester is lucky to have Larry Tremblay, a wrestler's wrestler, as its coach. Tremblay was an All American at Springfield College and has turned the offspring of our small community into wrestling teams since he arrived in the early 80s. Last year, he had to do it with mirrors, since two of the 12 classes were forfeited regularly and five freshmen were starters. Nevertheless, that same team finished 10th in the State Tournament, beat Middlesex League champion Melrose, and finished 14-6-1.

This year, only one division (119) is being forfeited and seven sophomores, three juniors and one senior make up the roster. The first match of the season was against an almost totally unprepared opponent, Concord-Carlisle. Of particular note in the 50-21 victory were wins by four men who had not previously notched a varsity win for WHS.

The first of these was Chuck Held, son of Richard and Beverly Held, who weighed in at 89 lbs. and fought in the lowest (103 lb) weight bracket. After mulling about for a few minutes, Chuck put his man away at 1:01 of the second period.

Karl Munroe, son of Richard and Jacqueline Munroe, suffered indignity after indignity last year as a novice thrust onto the varsity. This year, as a seasoned sophomore at 112, he started with an immediate, no-fussing-around-anymore, first period pin.

Second-year junior Rudi Ott (152) was sent out to try the 160-lb. division. Rudi, son of WHS art teacher Mary Ott Pappenheimer, looked small but hustled his way through a

convincing 18-3 major decision.

The most welcome surprise of the evening came when Paul Rowe, son of Carl (Warren) and Susan Rowe, who weighs only 156, took the mat at 171. Paul shot in, put his man on his back and walked off with the pin in 35 seconds flat.

Tests against Nashoba Regional and Saugus in a double dual meet at Winchester on Saturday provided more interesting experiences for all present.

Saugus was first to feel the bite. Chuch Held won by forfeit at 103. Karl Munroe opened with a double leg attempt but didn't convert, lost the takedown but rolled his man for a reverse to tie in the first period. In the second he was working a back door reverse well when he was panicked for the loss by fall. Winchester then forfeited 119.

Sophomore Will Thilly tied the match with a pin at 125. Will used an upper body counter for the takedown into an immediate scarf hold pinning combination but it wasn't set deeply enough. The second began with Thilly down for a few micro-seconds before a standing switch gained the reverse and a leg hook around the head turned his man for another near fall. He then gained near falls by harness, chicken wing and double arm bar finishing with a double arm bar stack up for the fall.

Junior Jeff Foster (130) established the lead with another fall. Jeff used a fine duck under for the takedown but was reversed when he tried a leg ride. He escaped from a stand up, used a single leg for another takedown into a harness hold for a near fall. He added to his point lead in the second period and punished a slow sit-out in the third with a chin wrench and half nelson for the fall.

Out came sophomore Hugh Turcotte to record his first varsity win with a superior decision giving the team four more points. In the first period, Hugh shot in with a double leg takedown directly into a half



Trainer Donna Gildersleeve (right) tapes Mike Britt's hand prior to his match during last Saturday's dual meet at Winchester High.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

nelson pinning combination for a near fall. In the second, he was about to be reversed when he pushed his man on his back forcing another near fall before giving up the reversal. The third period ended with Hugh adding to his point total for an 18-4 superior decision.

At 140, sophomore Chris Ebanks fought the Saugus captain but only briefly. Ebanks countered the upper body attack with a slick inside single leg pick for the takedown and then cranked his opponent over with a double arm bar for the fall at 1:39 in the first.

Winchester co-captain Rob Saez (145) spent somewhat less time after countering an ill-advised upper body

move with a slam to a scarf hold and fall at 1:36 of the first. Junior co-captain Mike Britt added to the general mayhem with another first period fall at 152. Britt made the best single move of the Saugus match with a perfectly timed single ankle pick; in the ensuing frolic, he managed to keep a half nelson on a standing opponent and used a back trip to end the matter at 1:10 of the first.

At 160, Rudi Ott slipped a tight tie-up with a duck under for the takedown and attacked aggressively. From standing in the second period, Ott took a high crotch hold and slipped behind for another takedown, rode in a well-balanced attack

and took advantage of a wrong-way turn by his own personal Saugusite to record another pin for Winchester.

Paul Rowe has to eat heartily to make the weight minimum to fight at 171 but this sophomore makes the admission fee worthwhile. Right off the whistle, he was in with a double leg and converted it to a half-nelson crotch combination for a near fall. Spirited exchanges followed but Paul put an end to the frivolity with another double leg drop, half nelson, underarm wrench combination for the fall.

Jamie Mabardy, a junior at 189, is the best surprise of the new season. Fans were resigned to "problems" (to put it delicately) at 189 but Mabardy opened with a failed single leg, rose for a headlock to a quick takedown and near fall. In the second period, he sat out then stood for an escape, hit another headlock and harnessed his man for the fall.

Last came "heavyweight" Bill Branley, the 190-lb. sophomore who faced a 248-lb "problem" with no delicacy about it at all. Billy got him to bend over and submit to a head snap for the takedown. A half nelson followed and Branley was the winner by fall at 0:24 of the first.

Nashoba Regional then crossed the gym after a narrow 36-37 loss to Belmont. Belmont is now 4-0 on the season so NRHS looked like the first real test but it really wasn't close.

At 103, Held met reality early; give up 14 lbs and lots of experience and you are going to get creamed. He was. At 112, Munroe fought a ragged but gutsy match that was tied 8-8 at the end of the second. Karl went in on a double leg to start the third but got caught with his head under his opponent. Finally he slipped out to one side, finished the takedown, and with the sound of the buzzer had his man in a harness hold for a 13-8 win.

119 was forfeited. Fans hope that Jarueba Taylor will get back on the team for he showed well as a fresh-

man. If not, novice David Byrne (another sophomore) may be sent out sometime in the not-too-distant future.

At 125, Thilly went through the motions of a hip throw into the double crab, lifted his victim's head with a strong back arch and put his sweat back on at 1:11 of the first. Jeff Foster (130) drew the Nashoba captain. Foster came around the back for the takedown and tried some free-style stack ups in the first period. In the second, he used the scarf for a near fall, added some variety (head lock, crab, stack to half nelson) for near falls and, in the third, tightened a loose harness for the win by fall.

Hugh Turcotte (135) let in a single leg to lose the takedown but worked an inside roll for a reversal and moved into a scarf hold. Hugh gets the nod for best move of the Nashoba match by immediately converting the scarf hold into a scarf hold with elbow clamp for the pin at 0:58.

Coach Tremblay then started substituting. Adam Finn, yet another sophomore, was sent out at 140. He used a modified judo hip throw for the takedown and quick near fall that went out of bounds. When his man stood up, Finn hit a shoulder throw to scarf hold for another near fall but was called for a headlock. After that, Adam broke his man down well from the back, used a turkey bar arm to lever him over and converted to a good harness to win by fall. Yes, all of this happened in 1:43. Finn is exciting to watch.

Chris Ebanks was moved up to fight at 145. His opponent charged in with arms wide and flapping so Chris just twisted him over on the fly and sank a full body stillson hold for the pin at 1:41. Rob Saez moved up to fight at 152. He used a duck under and drag for the takedown and soon set up a scarf hold for the first near fall. Rob pushed his man away for the escape and then slammed him belly up in a good head loft wing (See WRESTLERS, page 3B)

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Boys tracksters run circles around Spartans

The Winchester Sachem track teams started their seasons in strong fashion against Stoneham this past Sunday. The boys crunched the Spartans 52-34 and the girls were narrowly beaten, 46-40, at the Lexington Fieldhouse.

The boys won seven of the 10 events, led by John Szczepanski who won three events. He won the hurdles with a time of 6.0, followed by Chris Umscheid and Dan McGrath with times of 6.7.

Trey Skehan took top honors in the 45-yard dash in a close finish with a time of 5.4 seconds. Jose Acevedo won the 600 with a time of 1:24.7 and Mark Donellan took 36.7 seconds to win the 300.

As the meet progressed to the longer distances, Stoneham prevented a potential shutout by taking first in the 1000 and the mile. Kevin

Guarnotta (2:35.4) and John Osborne (2:45.9) took second and third in the 1000. Yu Hurn Chen (5:07.2) and Ray Regan (5:12.4) placed second and third in the mile.

Paul O'Neill put Winchester back on track with 11:04.3 first in the two-mile. Chris Powers (12:04.3) added a third in that event. Chris Umscheid 43'8" pulled down a third in the shotput.

Szczepanski 6' and Donellan 5'4" took first and second in the high jump. The team of Skehan, Acevedo, Guarnotta and Szczepanski zipped to victory with a 3:44.5 time in the mile relay.

The girls put out a tremendous effort but came up a little short, losing 46-40 against Stoneham despite winning four events. Liz Kelley won the dash in 6.1 seconds. Brittany Boulanger took the 300

clocked at 41.5. Megan O'Neill won the 1000 with a time of 3:16.4. Lisa Carter (6.3), Stephanie Ciano (42.6), and Melissa Ehler (3:22.1) finished respective thirds in those events.

Shalagh Murdock (7.3) finished second in the hurdles as did Nicole Giambro (1:46.1) in the 600. Megan Herlihy (6:05.5) finished second in the mile and Sarah Chamberlain (14:54.9) took third place in the two-mile.

Lisa Kenerson (29'7.5") placed second in the shot put followed by Lisa Donlon (26'10") in third place. Megan O'Neill (4'11") added a second in the high jump. Winchester closed the meet with a winning 4:34.8 finish in the mile relay run by the team of Kelley, Giambro, Boulanger and Murdock.

The Sachems will do battle with Wakefield this Saturday at the Lexington Fieldhouse.

Wrestlers unstoppable

(From page 2B)

harness that was interrupted by the buzzer. In the second, he countered a Russian tie up with a 360-degree spin into a single leg tackle and a minute later hit a headlock and finished with a scarf hold for the fall.

Mike Britt was now moved up to 160 and manufactured some hard luck by trying to use upper body moves ill-fitted to his real talent of slipping and sliding. In the first, he gave the takedown away attempting a lateral drop and in the second tried a pancake with his opponent not quite in position and ended up on his back for the count.

Paul Rowe met a full weight 171-pounder with lots of experience which he generously shared with Paul. Rowe got taken down three times and had to fight out of two near falls and several other predicaments but he remained unpinned despite considerable duress, losing a major decision 12-1 but saving two team points which could mean the difference in a close match.

At 189, Jamie Mahardy moved out of the surprise category to pin his third straight man of the season. He was taken down early with an upper body move but opened up the necessary space for an inside reversal and drove through for a harness hold down and the fall at 1:52 in the first period.

Bill Branley at heavyweight faced another relative behemoth who had just wiped out a Belmont opponent. Bill slipped the head lock and scored the first takedown. In the second period, he ducked under for a second takedown and just missed catching a near fall when he hit a good half nelson. Sadly he hadn't yet learned that reaching around the trunk of a big barrel chest is not yet done thing. The ensuing inside wing flip and cross over left Branley belly up and loser by fall.

Correction

In the Dec. 7 edition of the Winchester Star, an error was made in the article regarding the Winchester High girls soccer team.

The winner of the Coaches Award was senior Sonja Johnson and not senior Shalagh Murdock, as was written in the story. It should also be duly noted that the Sachems finished with a record of 20-2-1, not 19-2-1. The Star regrets these errors.

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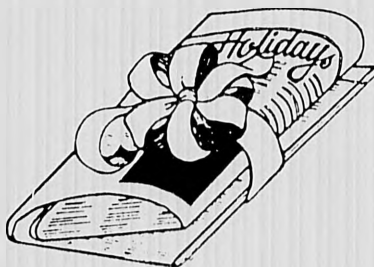
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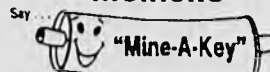
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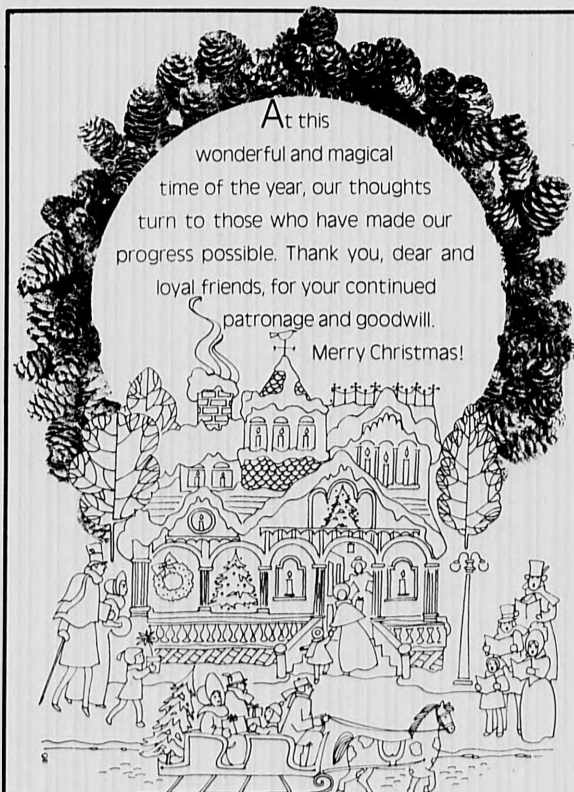


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What's Up

Thursday: 21

A Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony to benefit families who care for terminally ill loved ones in their homes is sponsored by Hospice West Inc. 4:30 p.m. Dec. 21 on the grounds of their offices at 254 South St., Waltham. For a donation of \$5, a person's name is placed on the Memorial Tree. For more information call Hospice West, 894-1100.

A diverse group of artisans from all over New England host a holiday craft fair in the First Parish Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Dec. 20-24. Admission is free. Call (413) 625-6808 for information. Proceeds benefit the church.

The Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the Winter Solstice, is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 20-23, 27-29, with 3 p.m. matinees Dec. 23 and 30, at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. This season's production has a Victorian theme. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (931-2000), or Bostix at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For information call 621-0505.

The Boston Camerata presents its Christmas program, *Sing We Noel* in a performance at Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston, 8 p.m. Dec. 21. Call 262-2092.



Friday: 22



Kathy Rigby plays Peter Pan through Jan. 7 at the Colonial Theatre.

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance through Dec. 24 is half price for children under 12. For ticket information call 426-9366.

A Winter Solstice Celebration for the whole family is held at Community Church Center, 565 Boylston St., Copley Square, Boston, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 22. The stories of Kwanza, Hanukkah and Christmas will be told. Special music, readings, skits and more, with group participation will be featured. Call 266-6710.

Saturday: 23

A Holiday benefit for homeless children is hosted by Gymnastic Academy of Boston, 177 Charlemont St., Newton, Dec. 23. Festivities include a storyteller, candyland obstacle course, gingerbread decoration and crafts projects. Preschoolers: 1 to 2 p.m.; K-12: 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is an unopened gift or \$3 for My Sister's Place (shelter advocacy center), Berkeley Street, Boston. Call 964-0334.

New England Aquarium presents a theme week on Sharks during school vacation, Dec. 23-31. The film, *About Sharks*, is shown daily at 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the theater presentation Professor Perry Winkle is daily at 2:15 p.m. Children may touch real shark jaws and shark skin. Interpreters at the Giant Ocean Tank and Shark Wall answer questions about sharks. For information call the New England Aquarium, 973-5200.

Vacation week

School vacation program at the Textile Museum, 800 Massachusetts Ave., Andover, features spinning, weaving and design, taught in a three-day program for children ages 8-13. From Dec. 27 to Dec. 29, workshops are held 9 a.m. to noon. Children may register for individual workshops or the series of three. Call (508) 686-0191. Invention Days at the Computer Museum are held during School Vacation Week, Dec. 26-30. Dream up and build everything from robot pets to works of art. Try special software to stimulate creativity at the museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Build Your Own Robot Workshop at the museum is Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents and kids age 10 and up may buy a robot building kit at the Museum Store and together build their own mobile sensing robot. Call 426-2800. A Teddy Bear Contest celebrating the famous turn-of-the-century toy is Dec. 27 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Contest categories include happiest, grumpiest, funniest and best dressed for the holidays. Each bear may be entered in one category only. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the museum lobby. At 2:30 p.m. a program is presented and prizes are awarded by actor Ted Zalewski, who portrays President Teddy Roosevelt. Call 861-6559.

Boston Children's Theatre presents *Winnie the Pooh* through Dec. 29. Performances are in New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

Sugar Plum Festival is a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival runs through Jan. 2. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

Trim tree together

By CAROL CUTLER
Copley News Service
For What's Up

Many children wake up Christmas morning to the miraculous sight of a Christmas tree where there wasn't one the night before. If the tots look hard at Mom and Dad they might detect signs of fatigue, all of which take wing when the little faces light up. Just look what Santa did!

Alas, then we grow up and discover that Santa was too busy to decorate our tree. But not all the magic need be lost in the creation of a wondrous holiday tree. The long-standing tradition of trim-the-tree parties is the wand grown-ups can use.

Friends come bearing adornments to add to your collection. Some are homemade, others purchased — but everyone tries to be singularly artistic and clever. Every new bauble is greeted with oohs and aahs. When you get right down to it, there's still a childlike core within each of us.

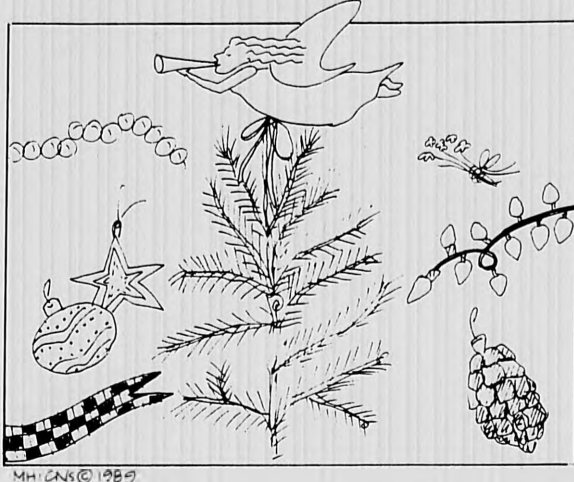
Selecting the perfect tree is the biggest job for the host and hostess. Standing there in the corner of the room, totally naked, it had better have a pretty good shape.

Once the tree is secured, memory lane takes over. This is the time you bring out all the boxes and bags of balls and trinkets and tinsel that have been collected and saved over the years.

As each box is opened, there will be instant recall of where you bought that glittery trinket shaped like a giant snowflake. And here is the favorite angel that had a place of honor year after childhood year. And this is the cardboard reindeer Billy made in crafts class.

Don't unpack the baubles, just remove the lids from the boxes. All of the accessories are spread out on the floor as inspiration to the tree decorators. Other provisions include extra hooks for balls, red ribbon, paper clips and sticky tape for emergency repairs, and a ladder.

Everyone will have a different idea of what looks good where, but



again, the artist in each of them will come forth. Of course the tree may not have as cohesive a look as if done by you alone, but that's no fun. Holiday time is togetherness time.

The first thing to do as people arrive is to ask for volunteers to string the lights. If the tree stands high, someone will have to get up on the ladder so that the lights encircle it top to bottom. Once the lights are fixed, anything goes with the placement of the decorations.

Some light sustenance should be provided. Little sandwiches of homemade biscuits and cured ham are very popular. If you have a local bakery that will make the biscuits for you, order them in advance. The best size is between 1 inch and 1½ inches, which can be neatly dispatched in a single bite or two.

Smoked fish or turkey also is good on the biscuits. Make a tasty fish spread by mashing canned salmon or tuna with some mayonnaise and yogurt, plus some grated onion, pepper and a good dash of soy sauce.

Cheese counters showcase all sorts of special creations at this time of the year. You will find cheddar balls covered with chopped nuts or paprika. Creamy cheese are studied with grape halves, sometimes alternating green and black. Other logs of cheese are spiked with toasted almonds, porcupine fashion. A selection of fanciful cheese and a brimming fruit bowl make an attractive centerpiece.

Have bowls of nuts, pretzels and popcorn in the tree room so that serious decorators also can nibble. Popcorn brings up fluffy white garlands. Guests who don't feel like hanging ornaments can still contribute by stringing popcorn. No one gets off scot-free.

Set up a self-serve bar. Provide a nice dry white wine and all the regular liquors popular with your crowd. Just make sure there also is plenty of bottled bubbly water and another non-alcoholic beverage such as apple cider or fruit punch.

Hanukkah marks rededication

By GLORIA SCHWARTZ
Copley News Service
For What's Up

Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, means "dedication" in Hebrew. During the eight days of the celebration, Jews rededicate themselves to their traditions and keep alive the remembrance of the struggle for religious freedom.

Hanukkah (also spelled Chanukkah) commemorates the remarkable victory of a small band of Jews over the powerful Syrians in 175 B.C.

The Jews had been forbidden to follow their religion by a new Syrian king, Antiochus IV.

An honorable man and a priest, Mattathias, was approached by the king's soldiers and asked to fulfill Antiochus' orders. Mattathias refused. Other men were sought to give homage to the king's idols. One was finally found, but Mattathias struck him down.

One of Mattathias' sons, Judas Maccabeus (called the Maccabee) became the commander in chief of the Hebrew army and led the people into battle.

That they defeated the Syrians is a miracle in itself because the Maccabees were outnumbered. Another miracle happened, too.

After the battle, Judas, his

brothers and all loyal Jews went to rededicate the temple in Jerusalem. When the people gathered to celebrate the rededication, however, only one small jar of holy oil could be found to light the eternal light. The small jar should have burned for one only day, but a wondrous thing happened — it burned for eight days. In remembrance of this great occasion, Hanukkah is observed for eight days.

Many non-Jews think Hanukkah is equivalent to Christmas or that they are somehow related. The only similarity is that they are celebrated around the same time every year.

Hanukkah is celebrated by lighting an eight-armed candelabrum called a menorah. The menorah contains places for eight candles, and a ninth candle, the Shamash, raised above the others. The Shamash is used to light the other eight candles, each representing a night of Hanukkah.

The candles are lit from right to left and must be allowed to burn to the end. Prayers are spoken, songs are sung, gifts are given to the children and games are played. A favorite game, spin-the-dreidel (a four-sided top), is played.

Food has always been an integral part of Jewish holiday celebrations.

In ancient times, a goose was the centerpiece of the first evening meal during Hanukkah. Its rich fat content symbolized the extra oil that kept the temple lamp burning. Today anything fried in oil symbolizes that important event.

The most traditional Hanukkah food in America is the potato latke, a potato pancake. In Israel, sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts) are eaten.

Nancy and Pat Chesley celebrate Hanukkah with their three children. "We hang banners around the house, play dreidel and eat lots of latkes," Nancy said.

"Hand grating probably gives the latkes the best texture," she said, "but it's not worth the bruised knuckles or the time."

"Now I don't even peel the potatoes. It's easier," she said.

She serves latkes with applesauce. They are also wonderful with sour cream for lunch.

Marcelle Parienti is originally from Sousse, Tunisia.

"Hanukkah is not celebrated the same way over there," she said. "We had dinner, lit the candles — but it wasn't such a big deal as (in this country)."

"I like it here better," she added.

winchester Datebook

Sunday, Dec. 24

CHRISTMAS EVE SING-A-LONG

The Fortnightly sponsors the 66th annual carol singing on the Common Christmas Eve at 7 p.m. Miss Therese Murray and her well-known father, Fred, formerly of the Winchester Public Schools Music Department, will be on hand to lead the carolling. Come and bring the children to share in this traditional and delightful Christmas experience.

Monday, Dec. 25

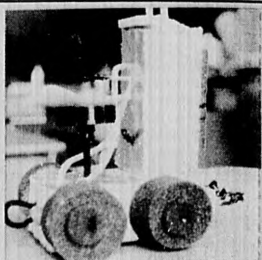
MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYONE!



Tuesday, January 2

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS — is an open and sharing environment in which we can learn and support one another regarding our faith journey and what it is to be a Catholic today. The first meeting will be held at St. Eulalia's on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the garage room. All couples and singles are welcome to attend. Welcome in the 1990s, come and share with others your ideas that will enrich yourself and our community.

BUDGET MEETING — An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge at the Winchester High School, to answer



Child's prototype of future car: Charles Taylor School, Mattapan

Kids build cars in competition

During school vacation week on Wednesday, Dec. 27 through Friday, Dec. 29 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., children through age 13 can participate in the Museum of Transportation's first Young Inventors' Workshop Competition at the museum in Larz Anderson Park (15 Newton Street, Brookline, MA). All week, museum admission includes the opportunity for children to register as contestants. To become eligible to win a trophy, entrants must create the car of their dreams using recycled materials in the museum's Inventions Workshop and file a simple patent form with museum staff. All inventions will be displayed throughout the museum beginning Dec. 27. The three-day contest period culminates in a Young Inventor's Car Show on Saturday, Dec. 30. Judging begins promptly on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Partially funded by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Inventions Workshop is designed to encourage elementary students to explore the concept of invention as a flash of insight and a process of creative thinking. Students participate in staff-directed activities and create a prototype of the future car with recycled materials provided by the Center for Self-Active Education and ELI Systems. The workshop enables children to experience the spark of invention in themselves, providing a first-hand illustration of the inventive spirit that inspired the production of the early automobile. This ongoing educational program is available on weekdays only from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Inventions Workshop operates in conjunction with the museum's current exhibit, 'Putting American on Wheels: New England Paves the Way,' which explores the social cultural and technological climate that fostered the emergence of the automobile industry in America.

Responding to a dramatic 66-percent increase in general attendance since 1985, a 47-percent increase in group tour attendance since 1987 and significant interest in the current exhibit and educational programs, museum officials have decided to extend regular museum hours through December 31. The museum will remain open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Dec. 31. Then, beginning Jan. 1 through Feb. 25, 1990, the museum will remain open on weekends only from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4 adults; \$2 children, students and senior citizens. Children under 3 are free. For more information about the Young Inventors' Workshop Competition, the exhibit or other museum activities, call (617) 522-6140.

questions parents may have about the current budget crisis in Winchester. It is crucial that every parent be aware of the facts about the town's massive budget deficit, and its severe implications on our school system, in addition to numerous other services in Winchester, in order to make thoughtful and informed decisions which will significantly affect the future of our children's education, as well as our entire community.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING —

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. Through Dec. 30. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

TALENT NIGHT — For the Winton Club's 69th annual show, "Galaxy" will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3. Soloists should bring music and dancers should wear leotards and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith File Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

benefits

Celebrity sketches and doodles are auctioned in a unique holiday benefit hosted by Framingham Union Hospital. Among the celebrities whose work is represented are Barbara Bush, Elizabeth Taylor, Ed McMahon, Ted Williams, Robert Urich, Patrick Ewing and others. The drawings are on display through Dec. 31 in the lobby of the hospital. The public is invited to make silent bids on the works. Proceeds benefit the hospital's Cancer Care Center. Call (508) 826-3580.

A holiday benefit for homeless children is hosted by the Gymnastic Academy of Boston, 177 Charlemont St., Newton, Dec. 23. Festivities include a storyteller, candy and obstacle course, gingerbread decoration and crafts projects. Preschoolers: 1 to 2 p.m.; K-12: 2:15 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is an unopened gift or \$3 for My Sister's Place (shelter advocacy center), Berkeley Street, Boston. Call 964-0334.

A Memorial Tree Lighting Ceremony to benefit families who care for terminally ill loved ones in their homes is sponsored by Hospice West Inc. 4:30 p.m. Dec. 21 on the grounds of their offices at 254 South St., Waltham. For a donation of \$5, a person's name is placed on the Memorial Tree. For more information call Hospice West, 894-1100.

children

Big Bird's Sesame Street Story comes to the Boston Garden Dec. 27-29 for eight special holiday performances. The characters of Sesame Street relive the story of how they turned their neighborhood into a world famous children's program. Tickets are available at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations, \$9/\$11.50. Call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St.,

Belmont, is registering for children's classes in drama and art. Among the offerings, beginning in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/child art, advanced drawing, video production, woodworking, creative movement and more. Call for brochure, 489-4090.

New England Aquarium presents a theme week on Sharks during school vacation, Dec. 23-31. The film, About Sharks, is shown daily at 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the theater presentation Professor Perry Winkle is daily at 2:15 p.m. Children may touch real shark jaws and shark skin interpreters at the Giant Ocean Tank and Shark Wall answer questions about sharks. For information call the New England Aquarium, 973-5200.

School vacation program at the Textile Museum, 800 Massachusetts Ave., Andover, features spinning, weaving and design, taught in a three-day program for children ages 8-13. From Dec. 27 to Dec. 29, workshops are held 9 a.m. to noon. Children may register for individual workshops or the series of three. Call (508) 686-0191.

Tufts Children's Theater announces spring registration for children in grades 2-7, focusing on the creative processes of drama. Workshops are held every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session 1 runs Jan. 13-March 24. Session 2 is March 31-June 8, and includes a final production in the Tufts Arena Theater. For information and brochure/application, call Joanne Barnett, 381-3493.

Invention Days at the Computer Museum are held during School Vacation Week, Dec. 26-30. Dream up and build everything from robot pets to works of art. Try special software to stimulate creativity at the museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Build Your Own Robot Workshop at the museum is Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents and kids age 10 and up may buy a robot building kit at the Museum Store and together build their own mobile sensing robot. Call 462-2800.

Storytelling Nicholas at Faneuil Hall Marketplace upper rotunda takes place weekends at 1 and 3 p.m. through Dec. 24. Free. No reservations required.

A Teddy Bear Contest celebrating the famous turn-of-the-century toy is Dec. 27 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Contest categories include happiest, grumpiest, funniest and best dressed for the holidays. Each bear may be entered in one category only. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the museum lobby. At 2:30 p.m. a program is presented and prizes are awarded by actor Ted Zelenewski, who portrays President Teddy Roosevelt. Call 861-5559.

The Nino Puppel Theater's Winter Almenac is presented at The Essex Institute at 2 p.m. Dec. 27. The show is appropriate for all ages. Admission is \$2.50/\$5 (free for members). The Essex Institute is located at 132 Essex St., Salem. Call (508) 744-3390.

Weekend drop-in child care is available for parents who work weekends or who need respite care for their children from 6 weeks to 7 years old, at Bright Beginnings Child Care Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham. Call Robin or Denise to reserve a weekend spot. 893-5061.

Boston Children's Theatre presents Winnie the Pooh through Dec. 28. Performances are in New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

Sugar Plum Festival is a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival runs through Jan. 2. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

miscellaneous

The Moscow Circus comes to the Worcester Centrum for one week, Dec. 27-31. Eleven different acts, from comedy to daring performances, entertain all ages. Tickets and schedules are available at the Centrum box office, 50 Foster St., Worcester, and at all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call the Centrum at (508) 755-8800.

classes

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, is holding registration for January workshops for adults and winter classes for children and adults. A variety of courses are offered including basketry, calligraphy, jewelry, papermaking and more. Call 259-0505 for a free catalogue.

Middlesex Community College is now accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-8910, ext. 228, or (508) 837-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary.

A new program at Massachusetts Bay Community College offers intensive courses on an accelerated schedule for 12 days in January. For information about the program, call 237-1100, ext. 190.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus, Continuing Education/Community Services offers a program in word processing. Each class meets for five 3-hour sessions. A new class begins every two weeks at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information. Request catalogue after business hours by calling 272-3331.

fairs/shows

A diverse group of artisans from all over New England host a holiday craft fair in the First Parish Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge, Dec. 20-24. Admission is free. Call (413) 625-6808 for information. Proceeds benefit the church.

A multi-media exhibition dramatizing the AIDS crisis through the lives of five of the more than 10,000 people commemorated in the AIDS Memorial Quilt is open to the public at Boston Center for the Arts through Jan. 2. The Boston Center for the Arts is located at 539 Tremont St., Boston. The exhibition may be viewed noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 426-5000.

Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way is an ongoing exhibit at Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A Victorian Carriage House, Family Discovery Tour and Inventions Workshop are among the special features of the exhibit. Call 522-6140 for information.

The Northern Essex Community College Gallery presents work by the college's art faculty through Dec. 31. A wide variety of mediums is represented. Located in the Bentley Library, the gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For weekday hours and information call Arthur Signorilli, (508) 374-3921.

"Sugar Plum Festival" continues at the Boston Center for the Arts, through Jan. 2, in the Cyclorama, Tremont Street, Boston. Holiday performances by many local theatre groups are featured. Call Sarah Grimm, 426-7700.

health

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

lectures

Boston meteorologist and TV personality Bruce Schwoegler presents a slide lecture on animals and the weather at 1 p.m. Dec. 28 in Cahners Theater at Boston Museum of Science, Boston. Entrance is free with museum admission. Call 589-0253 or 589-0250.

organizations

St. John's Christmas liturgy is Dec. 24. St. John's is an Episcopal church in the Anglo-Catholic tradition located in downtown Boston, 35 Bowdoin St. The Vigil of Christmas (scripture readings and music) begins at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. the Solemn Procession and Christmas Eucharist take place, followed by a potluck feast. Call 227-5242.

Temple Shur Tikvah of Winchester hosts a Hanukkah Party 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dec. 23 in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church of Winchester. Open to the public. \$5 per family. The event is preceded by children's Shabbat service at 10 a.m.

Thirty-Something, single women's professional group meets twice a month. For more information call 863-0802.

Arlington's Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Bermuda March 26-30. A \$50 deposit holds reservation. For information call 646-2931, 646-0927 or 646-1565.

volunteers

The Metropolitan District Commission's Metro-Park Zoos (Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo) are open for winter hours, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Stone Zoo, 149 Pond St., Stoneham, is open every day except Christmas and New Year's Day. The zoo opens at 9 a.m., except the Aviary, which opens at 10 a.m. Zoo closes at 3:30 p.m. Grounds close at 4:30 p.m. Call 438-3662.

The American Poetry Association sponsors a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000 and first prize of \$500. Poets may submit up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page. Entries must be mailed by Dec. 31 to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-68, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

A grand prize of \$500 is offered by Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc. in its new Distinguished Poets Awards poetry contest. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less by Jan. 31. Direct inquiries to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. N, 203 Diamond St., Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175.

poetry

The American Poetry Association sponsors a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000 and first prize of \$500. Poets may submit up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page. Entries must be mailed by Dec. 31 to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-68, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

reunions

Belmont High School's Class of 1970 is searching for classmates for their 20-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., 800-397-0010 for information.

Newton High School Class of 1955 is looking for classmates for the 35th Reunion April 7, 1990. Call 332-8700 and leave your name and address. Call in any information to Robert Lee, 524-1082 (after 5 p.m.).

workshops

Shakespeare & Company offers an intensive Classical Training Workshop for Theatre Professionals Dec. 28-Jan. 24, at Wellesley College. The

singles

New England Singles Network hosts Weekend Spectacular dance parties Dec. 22 and 30 at Days Inn, Newton, exit 22 off Route 128, Dec. 29 at Hyatt Regency, Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Ages 29-45. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Proper dress required. Call 899-3900 for more information.

support groups

Concerned Fathers is a support group dedicated to helping people restructure their families after divorce or separation. Boston area meeting, first Tuesday of each month at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 15 St. Paul's St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. Call 455-8810.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16 in Wellesley. Call 843-5592.

The Women's Support Group is an ongoing gathering led by a holistic psychotherapist, meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Lexington. Pre-registration required. Call Mukti Broner, 861-6742.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 728-8220 for information.

A mind/body course for cancer patients will meet Wednesday evenings for eight weeks in Arlington. The program provides support and understanding of the role of stress in disease. Behavioral techniques to improve quality of life are taught. Fee is \$25 per class. Call Christine Doherty, R.N., 721-0733.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 728-8220.

Cancer Support Group, People Helping People meets at Winchester Hospital on Dec. 20 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department. For more information and registration call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

New Mothers' Support Group now forming to share joys and challenges of new parenthood. Locations are Arlington, Cambridge, Melrose. Call 728-7562.

workshops

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind needs volunteers in the Watertown area to read, write letters, drive and shop with people who are blind and visually impaired. Call Delta White, 727-5550, ext. 4214.

The John F. Kennedy Library and Museum is recruiting a volunteer staff for exploring historical, biographical and political themes with students in grades 4-8. A three month training program is provided. Openings are available. Call the 436-9886 and ask for the Volunteer Director.

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-Norfolk Area needs volunteer drivers. Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices. Call the Volunteer Office at 665-1351 or (508) 531-2280.

Orientation the Support Services Team (SST) of the AIDS ACTION Committee is held at 7:30 p.m. every fourth Tuesday of the month at AIDS ACTION offices, 131 Clarendon St., 4th Floor. Next meeting is Dec. 26. All are welcome. Call 437-6200.

The Mass Choice Belmont-Watertown area team seeks volunteers to help collect signatures on petitions in support of the proposed Prochoice Amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution. Persons to hold housemeetings and join the area team are also sought. Call 484-3193 (926-0009, evenings) for information.

The IRS seeks people to help lower income, handicapped and elderly people file their 1988 federal tax returns. Training is provided. Call 1-800-424-1040.

workshops

Shakespeare & Company offers an intensive Classical Training Workshop for Theatre Professionals Dec. 28-Jan. 24, at Wellesley College. The

workshop is run by Shakespeare & Company Director of Training Kristin Linklater. Teachers include Tina Packer, Dennis Krausnick, Trish Arnold and other long-time Company members. For application and cost information call Anita Cohen, (413) 637-1197.

A Business Workshop sponsored by Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), 10 Causeway St., Boston, is 8:45 a.m. Dec. 28. Fee is \$20. Pre-registration required. Call 565-5591.

Arts/Lexington offers Holiday Gift Giving Workshops for children and adults through Dec. 17. Printmaking, holiday gifts, friendship bracelets, handmade paper, holiday cards, egg decoration and beading are among the offerings. Call 863-5960 for schedule and fee information.

Comedy

Somerville's Tony V. shares the holiday bill with Jim Fisherty and Orrin Star Dec. 26-30 at Catch a Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square. For information on times call 661-9887.

Dance

Boston Ballet celebrates the holiday season with the magic of The Nutcracker at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, through Dec. 31. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000 or in person at the box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Music

The Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the Winter Solstice, is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 20-23, 27-29, with 2 p.m. matinees Dec. 23 and 30, at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. This season's production has a Victorian theme. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (931-2000), or Boxix at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For information call 621-0505.

The Boston Camerata presents its Christmas program, Sing We Noel, in a performance at Church of the Covenant, 67 Newbury St., Boston, 8 p.m. Dec. 21. Call 262-2092.

A half-hour organ concert is presented at Trinity Church at Copley Square in Boston Friday, Dec. 22. The concert is part of the series, Friday at Trinity, and is free and open to the public. Mark Dirksen of Beverly Farms, plays the music of Dirksen, Dupre and Widor.

Theatre

Encore, a diverse collection of classic short stories adapted for the stage and performed by Boston-based Chamber Repertory Theatre, is presented at the Opera House in Boston at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 21. For information and/or reservations, call Chamber Repertory Theatre, 600-255-7986.

Cathy Rigby stars as Peter Pan at the Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. matinees Thursday and Saturday, 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are available at the box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Ticketron, 720-3480. For information call 423-9366.

New Voices announces the 1990 Claude Competition in Playwriting, an open contest for New England playwrights resulting in a professional production of the winning play at a prominent New England theatre. Winning playwright receives \$3,000. Three runners up receive \$500 and staged readings of their plays. Submissions accepted between Jan. 3 and June 29. For rules and information call New Voices, 357-5667.

The Boston Baked Theatre presents The No Hole Holiday, a magical musical fantasy for the whole family, through Dec. 30. Director is Stan Gil. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville. Tickets are \$9/\$6. The Theatre's production of Oat Bran and Remembrance also continues through Dec. 31. For schedule and ticket information, call 628-9575.

The Huntington Theatre Company presents Athol Fugard's Boesman and Lena, a contemporary masterpiece telling the story of two people

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
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Closed on Sunday

displayed by brutal authorities. The production, through Dec. 24, is the first of the great South African play in Boston. Performances are at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., Boston. Call the subscription office, 266-3996, or the box office, 266-3913.

Merrimack Repertory Theatre's annual presentation of Dickens's classic **A Christmas Carol**, returns to the stage of the Lowell theatre through Dec. 23. The adaptation has been called "a nice old-fashioned family show that respects both grown-ups and kids — an instance of faithful, honest storytelling." Public Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., matinees are 2 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information call (508) 454-3926. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall of Lowell Memorial Auditorium at 50 E. Merrimack St. Shear Madness continues its run at the **Charles Playhouse Stage II**, 74 Warren St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.: Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., and Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Christmas schedule is as follows: 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23, no performances Dec. 24 or 25. The New Year's week schedule is 8 p.m. Dec. 26-28; 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 29-31. No performances Jan. 1. Call the box office at 426-5225 for tickets and information.

A 12-case exhibition in Mugar Memorial Library at Boston University, focuses on the life and career of producer/impresario Peter Dabney, who produced more than 200 plays on London stages between 1945 and 1963. Free. On view through March 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 353-3728.

Groucho, A Life in Revue, is presented at the Wilbur Theatre through Dec. 31. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Ticketron, 720-3480 and at the Wilbur box office, 246 Tremont St., Boston. For information call 423-4008. The musical comedy revue was a hit in New York and London.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Eugene Ionesco's **The Bald Soprano** and **The Chairs**, directed by Ionesco's fellow Romanian Andrei Brezider, through Jan. 13. **Shakespeare's last romantic comedy, Twelfth Night**, directed by Andrei Serban, runs through Jan. 14. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office, 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

"Just For Laughs" is a new show created for Carol O'Shaughnessy's debut at Theatre Lobby, 216 Hancock St., Boston's North End. Performances are Dec. 22-23. Show times are Fridays and Saturdays at 11 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. Cost is \$10. For reservations and information call 720-3434.

ongoing

Children

Deer Ashley at the Movies is a program sponsored by Winchester Recreation Department Friday nights for junior high students. Performances alps, available at the McCall Jr. High school, and the recreation department, must be signed by guardian. Call 721-7125.

The Massachusetts Ski Club for ages 9-17 has 16 bus pick-up stops located in suburban Boston. Members board motor coaches and head for skiing in New Hampshire. Overnight trips are scheduled for Killington, Sugarloaf and a special February vacation trip to Quebec City. Lindy Craig of Winchester is club supervisor. For information call

449-3074. **The Children's Museum of Boston** presents Winter Celebrations, an exhibition, performance and program series that recognizes the holiday season in a way that represents cultural, religious, racial and ethnic diversity. Call 426-8855.

Family Playgroup Inc. is a non-profit organization for children aged 5 and under to make friends with their mothers present. The group meets 9 to noon weekdays in Second Congregational Church, Washington Street and Kenwin Road, Winchester. Not church affiliated. Call Michelle, 721-2649, for information.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The program meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the Information Center. Call 267-9300, ext. 300. Self-guiding booklets geared to children and families touring the museum are available at the Information Center.

See It Together at the New England Aquarium is a program to enhance the educational and recreational value of an aquarium visit by parents and children. Bring the family to the Aquarium and pick up a free copy of the See It Together guidebook at the Visitor Services Booth. Call 973-5200.

An ongoing support group for children ages 6 to 12 with an addicted parent is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Peer support and helping chiding identify their feelings and accept their right to have them be key to the group's functioning. Meetings are at NEMH 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Call the NEMH Addictions Intake Worker, 979-7030.

Arts classes and workshops for teens are offered at Arlington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 863-5960 for specific times, fees and courses. Among the offerings are loomwork, paper-making, acting and jewelry-making.

Powers Music School of Belmont offers a music class for infants featuring nursery rhymes and games. The 14-week class helps expectant parents and new parents with infants and toddlers up to age 18 months develop a repertoire of rhythmic games and songs. Call 484-4698.

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

Free speech and language screenings for pre-school and young children are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington. To set up appointment, call MaryAnn MacDougall at Symmes, 646-1500, ext. 1026.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools are held at Boston University, open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is \$7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Helene Day, 489-1240.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

The Museum of Transportation in Brockline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 625-1393 for information.

An Asteleto group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C. Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday,

6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square next to Post Office. Areas of study are painting, drawing, sculpture, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Art classes for students with special needs. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, is taking registrations for classes and workshops in the visual, performing and literary arts. Courses offered for children and adults include art school admission portfolio class, drama classes in conjunction with Children's Theatre of Boston, and much more. For a complete listing and information call 643-8272.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont holds fall art classes for adults that include ceramics, drawing, metalworking and jewelry, painted furniture and landscape painting. The Center is located at 226 Beach St. Call 469-4090 for brochure and information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Arlington Community Education Program seeks instructors to expand its course offerings for children and adults. Is there a topic, craft or trade you would like to teach? Classes begin in January. Contact Arlington Community Education, Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, MA 02174.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a variety of courses for adults. Call 547-6789.

The Kushi Institute Adult Education program offers a full range of programs on macrobiotic cooking and philosophy, Shiatsu massage, yoga and fitness, natural beauty and natural/macrobiotic health care. Registration is in progress for fall classes. The Kushi Institute is located in Brookline. Call 739-0045.

Boston Computer Education Program continues to offer a wide variety of computer courses especially for adults. Call 267-4430 for more information.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up and adults at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. September through December. Call 876-5160.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Arts/Lexington offers a variety of classes for children, teens and adults including basketry, beading and knotting, creative writing, graphic art, and papermaking. For schedule and information call 863-5980.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-44HEBREW, or 625-0333.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science. Topics range from

Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Fairs/Shows

Hollywood photographs of Director George Sidney are on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., through Feb. 28. The exhibit in the Department of Special Collections includes more than 21 cases of photos from Sidney's personal collection, a photographic documentation of the Hollywood scene during the '40s and '50s. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 353-3696.

Art from the Museum of Comparative Zoology, a selection of more than 30 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and notebooks by such major artists of the natural world as Audubon, Wilson, and others will be on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, through Jan. 14. For more information call 817-495-2397.

Holiday quilts from a show at the New England Quilt Museum are on display at Shawmut Bank of Boston, One Federal St., through Jan. 5.

Travel Among the Indians: A Catlin Portfolio is a new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, that runs through April of 1990 and is based on Catlin's portfolio of 31 lithographs published in 1844. Catlin's own descriptions along with Plains Indian artifacts, paintings and other objects are featured. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free. Call 861-6559 or 861-0729.

Rustic Furniture is a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit takes a look at makers, materials and meanings of rustic furniture. Also considered are geographical style differences, uses, and commercial aspects of the business. The exhibit continues through January. Call 861-6559.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulation game at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-8758. **Computer Art in Context: SIGGRAPH '89 Art Show** is also on view at the Computer Museum, extended by popular demand through Jan. 4, 1990. The exposition of new computer art from artists around the world features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work that include interactive environments in which visitors take part.

Health

The Middlesex Community College Dental Hygiene Clinic in Bedford offers low-cost cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services. Call 275-2383 for information and schedule.

Carver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab. Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, Ext. 265 or 267.

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists more than 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. Send S.A.S.E. with three 25 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194.

Free blood sugar screening is available through the Diabetes Treatment Center at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center. Call Ellen Corcoran, 647-6222.

Meadow Green Adult Day Health Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham, offers daytime service to the

frail elderly in a structured program that allows participants to maintain their independence. Call 899-8600 for information.

Sancta Maria Hospital in Cambridge announces the reopening of its Blood Pressure Clinic. The clinic is held on the first Tuesday of each month 11 a.m. to noon, and the second Wednesday of each month 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call Sancta Maria Hospital, 868-2200.

Persons interested in dental implants are invited to participate in a research study at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. Interested candidates will receive a free implant evaluation without any obligation. Call 262-5200, ext. 304 for further information.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School; 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Junior High. Babysitting provided during all morning classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rose, 646-9617.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help some of the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. 409, Winona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Waltham helps mark dials on stoves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglasses evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 244 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS-related medical questions available by telephone (800-4905) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call 646-1000, Ext. 4765, or (508) 264-4440.

Joggers, Runners, starting a club for runners of all levels (beginners and intermediates especially). Meet for weekday morning runs. Coaching available. Call 646-6693.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups or organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol; smoking cessation programs; Weight Away and The Body Shop; and First Aid.

Miscellaneous

The New England Aquarium features an adoption program for fish and whales. A tax deductible donation to the Proud Parent Program provides a year of food and veterinary care for the animal chosen. The Adopt-A-Right-Whale program offers 250 right whales for adoption. Call 973-5294 for the Proud Parent Program. Call 973-6582 for the Adopt-A-Right-Whale Program.

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address to Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2279.

Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly gather at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. Newcomers and singles welcome. Live music. Wear gentle, clean shoes. Call 894-4464 for information. \$4.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02188.

Turn of the Century, a film salute to the turn of the century continues this fall at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Films are Sundays at 2 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Museum admission and parking are also free. For more information call 861-6559.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from the sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 424-0103.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

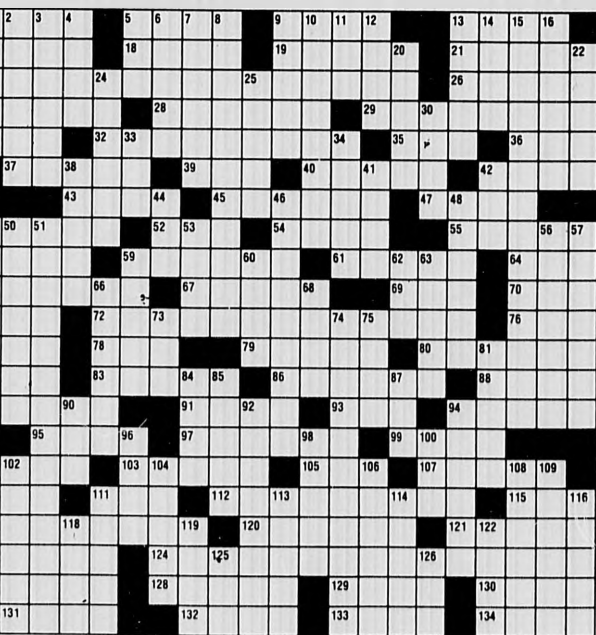
If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 956-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

Crossword Puzzle

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci	93 Digit	131 Capp's Leapin' —	13 Knock off	53 "— want for Christmas..."	92 Mia Farrow
ACROSS	94 Versifier	132 "Where the — Are"	14 Celestial sci.	56 Adriatic port	94 Prayer
1 Six or wolf	95 Nobleman	133 Kazakh and Kirghiz	15 "Blow, blow, —" Shak.	57 One of the hemispheres	96 Tra's followers
5 Third, at the track	97 Play the flute	134 Recolored	16 Male falcon	59 "The Godfather" group	98 Averse
9 Thessaly peak	101 Agile		20 Upright	60 Broadway acronym	100 Forty
13 Electrical unit	103 Author Nin		22 — store by (disturb)	62 Manufacturers' org.	101 Manner of fiction
17 Crooked	105 Actress		24 Brought forth	63 Weimar Republic's first president	102 Chief
18 Soprano Grist	106 Actress		25 Roger's follower	64 "— at Eight"	104 Japanese warrior of a sort
19 — of cake (easy)	107 Agave fiber		30 Noah's eldest	65 "— at Eight"	106 Aphrodite's love
21 Phoenix's remains	110 April initials		33 Pod unit	66 "— at Eight"	108 Channel
23 Hepburn-O'Tool	111 Clay, today		34 Lissome	67 Great Seal	109 Architectural rib
25 film: 1968	112 Lanais		38 Reflective	68 "— at Eight"	111 Guam's capital
26 Mail unit	115 Big sleeper		41 Together, musically	69 "— at Eight"	113 Set systems
27 Ceremonials	117 Court figure		42 Trifle	70 "— at Eight"	114 Sadat
28 PG or R	120 Resolution vehicle		44 Severinsen	71 "— at Eight"	116 Sat
29 Obliterate	121 Path lead-in		46 Maxwell	72 "— at Eight"	118 Unyielding
31 Labor org.	123 Diva Lucine		48 Insensible	73 NBA's Unsold	119 Grant's —
32 Weak	124 "Mad Mad World" comic		49 Cut short	74 "— account	122 African village
35 Fidel's friend	127 Beauty spot		50 Settle	75 "— account	125 Modernist
36 Old English W	128 "— bagatelle"		51 One of Shakespeare's last	76 "— a long way to..."	
37 Follow	129 Bloody Mary's daughter, in "South Pacific"				
38 Circle segment	130 "Judith" composer				
40 Like Humpty					
42 Farm sight					
43 Chief					
45 Ready for the ball					
47 1969 space target					
49 Kind of breath					
52 Scull					
54 Ice house					
55 Mesa					
58 "Either he is talking — is pursuing": I Kings					
59 Songwriter-guitarist Don					
61 Palindromic belief					
64 Controversial amendment					
65 Actress Vaccaro					
67 Slow, to Solti					
69 — Hassan					
70 — de veau (sweetbread)					
71 Marble					
72 Start of a Shelley question					
76 Volstead Act component					
77 Volmist Kavalan					
78 Never, in Nuremberg					
79 Elizabeth or Eve					
80 Emend					
82 Kind of elec key					
83 Twangy					
85 14-inch					
88 — acte					
89 Oblivion					
91 Parched					



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All are welcome to join Retired Men of Arlington trips. A trip to the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, CA is Dec. 29-Jan. 5. A trip to Disney World is Jan. 27-Feb. 10. For information call 648-3781, 648-0883 or 646-0927.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

New England Scuzzes and Contra meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring self-soled shoes. Call 354-1340. **English Country Dance** meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests \$4.75, general. **Folk Dance Parties** are held on fourth Saturdays at the church, 8 to 11 p.m. \$5/55. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association meets at 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the Immaculate Conception School cafeteria, Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Anyone who has had or is expecting multiple births is welcome. Call Virginia Lawrence, 648-4765.

Toastermasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Toastmaster Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2488.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dinner every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bedford Street, Lexington the second Monday of every month beginning Sept. 11. Call Richard Jung, 648-5771.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

Reunions
Woburn High School's class of 1980 is searching for classmates for their 10-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., at 1-800-307-0010, with information.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for

stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off 128, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dinner every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Support

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure), for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room, Sundays at 8 p.m.; Alcoholics Anonymous 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Parents of Asthmatic Children, an ongoing support group, meets in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For information, call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

The wonder and challenges of pregnancy are shared in support groups that meet in Arlington and Cambridge. Changes in self image, body image, expectations of parenthood, labor and more are examined. Call 662-4927.

Families and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Fee is charged. Call 855-3361.

Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

Newly forming groups for women in the process of separation and divorce are offered in Burlington. Call 228-8894 for information.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 646-6663.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 568-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about

a month, 7 p.m. \$10 annual dues on prorated basis. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center. Next event Dec. 17.

A free support group for amputees resumes at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. The group meets the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. Next meeting is Dec. 17. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 303 or 352.

Evaluation and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases are offered in a confidential and professional setting at G.I.D. Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), WACC, Suite 037, by appointment Monday afternoons and during walk-in hours, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 11 a.m. Friday. Call 726-2748 for information.

The Support Committee for Battered Women has two support groups for women who have been pushed, shoved, kicked, slapped, punched, hit or sexually coerced by their partner or the person who they are living with. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The evening group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Free childcare is now available for both groups. Both meet in confidential locations. Call the Support Committee's hotline number, 899-8676 for further information.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischer Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-8779.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 564-9202.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

Newly forming groups for women in the process of separation and divorce are offered in Burlington. Call 228-8894 for information.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 646-6663.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 568-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about

professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-8087.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington — Toughlove, Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 668-2534, 648-4391.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Call 899-8676.

Jobhunters' Mutual Support Group meets Thursdays, 8:45 to 9:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, at large round tables. Call Jim, 628-8598 after 6:30 p.m., or Murray, 236-0481.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's aim is to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations.

Winchester — Al-Anon, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall.

Arlington — Alateen meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Consultation Center, 12 Prescott St., 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Theatre

Party of One the musical for everyone who is or ever has been single, is playing for an unlimited run at the Theatre Lobby at Hanover Street. \$14.50-\$21.50. Tickets are available by calling 227-5872 or 720-3434. Regular performances are Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Volunteers

YES Exchange Student Program needs families like yours to help a high school exchange student from abroad. Call YES today and ask about family opportunities. Call 1-800-848-2121 for more information.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to

assist with the Society's statewide programs and services. Teaching pre-schoolers about pet care, leading tours of MSPCA's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and Boston Animal Shelter and many other programs are available to those who wish to help.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program (PCHP). Volunteers work directly with mothers and their 2 to 3 year old children. Professional training and supervision are provided. Call the PCHP Director, 965-6200.

Host families are sought for Spanish-American Cultural Exchange students from Spain to attend high school for the forthcoming year. Call Ed Weisman, (508) 877-1565.

The Boston Center for International Visitors needs day-time volunteers to help create and arrange professional itineraries for visiting international dignitaries. Call 542-8995 for details.

SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) needs persons retired from the restaurant or food business to share expertise with would be entrepreneurs. Call Bill Marston, 698-2729.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program. Four to six hours a week are required from October to May. Training and supervision provided. Call Ronnie McMillan, 965-6200.

Offer support to a stressed parent through the Parent Aide Program by reaching out to a parent who is overwhelmed. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Waivering, a non-profit organization for people facing the challenge of chronic and life threatening illness, offers volunteer opportunities for office work, fundraising, public relations and support. A training and supervision program is available. Call Eileen Cleary, 924-8515.

The Lutheran Child and Family Services of Massachusetts seeks foster homes for Vietnamese and Cambodian young people. Interested people may contact the Lutheran Child and Family Services, 85 Main St., Watertown, 972-5245.

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries needs volunteers of all ages. For information call Janine McLaren, 445-1010, ext. 257.

The Nameless Coffeehouse in Cambridge needs volunteer coordinators and workers. A few hours a week is helpful. Call 864-1630 or 547-9230.

The Friendly Visitors to the Elderly volunteer program of Jewish Family and Children's Services, welcomes participants. Two hours a week are requested. Call Mary Rubinstein, 566-5716.

Short-term foster homes are needed. The Neighbor Network program of the Woburn Council of Social Concern has an ongoing need for families in the Mystic Valley area to open their homes to adolescents in crisis. Training, staff support and a daily stipend are offered. Call Karen Seif, 935-6495.

Catholic Charities—Archdiocese of Boston seeks volunteers for its programs. MetroWest programs in need are the Waltham Day Care Program, and the Life Skill component of Substance Abuse program. Call Sister Lorraine Bernier in Waltham at 894-3811. Call Phyllis Latawiec at 532-6860. Parent Aide services are also in need. Call Jean Goggin or Betsy Magidson at 942-0690.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjun at 926-2900.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. Two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester offices for use. Call 665-1351 for more information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program.

A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Calaruzzo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 865-7410, ext. 161.

Minuteman Home Care needs volunteer drivers to assist with medical transportation needs. Twenty-two cents per mile paid toward costs. Call Claire Griffiths at 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Shipments, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

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winchester Coming Events

Winton Club readies for talent night

Talent night for the Winton Club's 69th annual show, Galaxy, will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3. Soloists should bring music; dancers wear leotards and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

Fortnightly hosts Christmas eve sing-a-long

The Fortnightly will sponsor for the 66th year the annual carol singing on the Common Christmas Eve, Sunday, at 7 p.m. Miss Therese Murray and her well-known father, Fred, formerly of the Winchester Public Schools Music Department, will be on hand to lead the carolling. Come and bring the children to

share in this traditional and delightful Christmas experience.



Budget talk for high school parents is Jan. 2

An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Winchester High School, to answer questions parents may have about the current budget crisis in Winchester.

It is crucial that every parent be aware of the facts about the town's massive budget deficit, and its severe implications on our school system, in addition to numerous other services in Winchester, in order to make thoughtful and informed decisions which will significantly affect the future of our children's education, as well as our entire community.

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Workshops

Career workshops for the 45-plus job seeker are offered by Somerville Cambridge Elder Services Inc., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 628-2601 for information.

A series of not-for-credit workshops in 19th century Shaker crafts is offered at Hancock Shaker Village throughout the fall. The workshops are offered in conjunction with Berkshire Commu-

nity College and are held in the restored buildings of Hancock Shaker Village in Pittsfield. Advance registration is required. For brochure and information call Continuing Education Department of Berkshire Community College, (413) 443-0188.

Workshops for mental health professionals of Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

Workshops in making art are offered by Charles River Studio Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. For times and information call 923-4520.



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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



James and Kristen Parady

Kristen Johnson is wed to James Parady

gory Johnson of Winchester, brother of the bride; David Guay of Hudson, N.H., brother-in-law of the groom; Nicholas Sakalaris of Nashua, N.H., friend of the groom; and Michael Beauchemin of Laguna Beach, Calif., friend of the groom.

A reception was held at the Winchester Country Club. Jill Witsie of Libertyville, Illinois, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride attended Lexington Christian Academy and graduated from Winchester High School in 1981. She received her bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Maine in 1985 and is currently employed as a flight attendant for Delta Airlines.

Mr. Parady graduated from Nashua High School in 1979, and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine in 1983. He is employed as an assistant football coach at Brown University.

Following a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple resides in Providence, R.I.

Kristen Ann Johnson of Dana Avenue and James Edward Parady of Providence, R.I. were married Sept. 23 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Rev. Walter Davis and Father James Savage officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jane and Charles Johnson of Dana Avenue, Winchester. The groom is the son of Margaret and Kenneth Parady of Nashua, N.H.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Serving as maid of honor was Melissa Vallas of New York, N.Y., the bride's closest friend. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Hodson of San Francisco, Calif., a college roommate; Gayle Gilman of New York, N.Y., cousin of the bride; Vicky Guay of Hudson, N.H., the groom's sister; Kimberly Holt of Dallas, Texas, friend of the bride; and Nancy Goldstein of Winthrop, friend of the bride.

The best man was Lawrence Glenon of Nashua, N.H., friend of the groom. Serving as ushers were Gre-

Renata Ounjian is wed to David L. DelGrosso

Renata C. Ounjian and David L. DelGrosso were married Nov. 4 at Tufts University Chapel. Rev. Scotty McLennan officiated the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her father.

The bride is the daughter of Daniel Ounjian of Chesterford Road. Mr. DelGrosso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace DelGrosso of Scituate.

Maid of honor was Jane Levine of Quincy, friend of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Lisa Coroa of North Reading, Julie Strauss of Pennsylvania, friends of the bride; Diane Bedian of Charlestown, cousin of the bride, and Lisa McCarthy of Scituate, sister of the groom.

Stephen DelGrosso of Weymouth served as best man for his brother. Ushers included Paul DelGrosso of

Scituate, brother of the groom; Kevin McCarthy of Scituate, brother-in-law of the groom; Dwain Dadoly of Charlestown and Keith Mackay of Franklin, friends of the groom.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

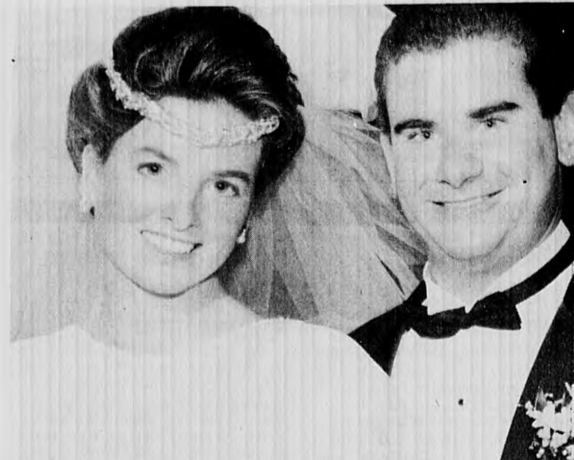
The bride received her bachelor of arts degree from Tufts University in 1985. She is employed as a mortgage underwriter for First Eastern Mortgage Corporation.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He is the director of secondary marketing for New Boston Mortgage Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, the couple reside in Wollaston.



Renata and David DelGrosso



Karen and James Hall

Karen Jeane Issac is married to James Hall

Paul Ryan of Bedford; Kevin O'Hare of Danvers; Patrick O'Brien of New York, N.Y.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Isaac of Belmont. She graduated from Newton Country Day School, Boston College and received a master's degree from Boston College School of Education.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Sanibel Island, Fla. He received a bachelor's degree from Boston College and is employed in land development.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple set up residence in Florida.

Karen Jeane Isaac and James Dudley Hall were recently married at Trinity Chapel, Boston College. Reverend Julio Gulletti officiated at the nuptial mass. A reception followed at the Four Seasons Hotel in Boston.

Mary Lou Quinn of Belmont, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Andrew Barron of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was the best man.

Bridesmaids were: Cheryl Ryan of Bedford, sister of the bride; Katherine Ralffa of Dedham and Maura Sweeney of Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The ushers were: Robert Mancuso of Dedham; John Quinn of Belmont;



Sandra Dunbar and Paul Nowell

Sandra J. Dunbar is engaged to Paul R. Nowell

Arthur E. and Angela E. Dunbar of Chester Street, Winchester, announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra J. to Paul R. Nowell of Clark Street, Winchester.

Mr. Nowell is the son of Mr. John F. Nowell of Winchester and Mrs. Ann Endee of Arlington.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School. She is currently working in Woburn as an auditor.

Mr. Nowell also attended Winches-

ter High School. He is currently working in Woburn as a hydraulic engineer.

An April, 1990 wedding is planned.

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in the time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance.

"Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias.

Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us, and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have my request granted." V.G.



Judy and Scott Kajander

Judy Ann Barolak is wed to Scott Kajander

Judy Ann Barolak, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio and R. Scott Kajander of Winchester were married in Winchester this past August. Judy is the daughter of Joyce A. and the late Joseph T. Barolak of Youngstown, Ohio. Scott is the son of Maxine and Albert Kajander of Winchester.

The afternoon ceremony was held at the First Congregational Church in Winchester on Aug. 12. The Reverend Walter B. Davis officiated.

Nichele Malie of Chicago, Ill., the bride's cousin, was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Cindy Moss and Teresa DeLuca both of Youngstown, Ohio.

Steve Kajander of Portsmouth, N.H., the groom's brother, served as best man. The ushers were Peter Rouillard, also of Portsmouth and Steve Arnold of Chelmsford.

The bride wore the wedding dress of her maternal grandmother, Ann Pearce of Struthers, Ohio.

An intimate garden reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

After a quick trip to Nova Scotia, the couple spent a postponed honeymoon in the Bahamas in November.

The bride graduated from Ohio University with a BFA in Graphic Design. She presently is employed by Typographic House, Inc., Boston doing computer graphics.

Mr. Kajander graduated from Winchester High School. He holds a BS degree from the University of Rhode Island. He currently is Frame Shop Manager for Lee-Wards, Burlington and also the owner of the Atlantic Framing Company.

Doreen Taylor will marry John Going III

Myrtle Taylor of Dorchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Doreen, to John Christopher Going III.

Miss Taylor is also the daughter of the late Julius H. Taylor of Dorchester.

Mr. Going is the son of Dr. John Going and Adrienne Paquette of Winchester.



Allison and Anthony Allott

Allison H. Ashwick is wed to Anthony Allott

Allison Hilary Ashwick and Anthony James Allott, both of Winchester, were married at noon on Sept. 16, 1989 at Marsh Chapel, Boston University. Reverend Robert Thornbury performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a silk taffeta gown with a chapel-length train and a double-layered full-length veil. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joan Middleton of Columbia, Md. and Mr. Richard Ashwick of Gaithersburg, Md.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Allott of Newport, R.I. and Dr. H. H. Allott of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The maid of honor was Kathleen Wood. Barbara Buchanan, Lynn Merz, Cynthia Allott and Gwyn

Mehring were bridesmaids. Mr. Allott's best man was Charles Allott. Ushers were Rob Allott, Timothy Mills, John Bratschi and Joseph Stanko.

The former Miss Ashwick graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mass communications from Boston University and is a media planner with Ingalls Quinn and Johnson, Boston.

Mr. Allott graduated from Boston University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is a senior accountant with Deloitte Haskins and Sells.

The couple went to Cancun, Mexico on their wedding trip.

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Turkey Hill Co. SELECT DRY-FIELDSTONE WALLS. In the ancient tradition. Lifetime guarantee. \$13 per face foot. Christopher G. Warren. 646-2766.

358 Miscellaneous
Assembly Required
Furniture, toys, recreational equipment, etc. If it needs to be assembled and you don't have the time, call Larry. 646-2833.

Currier Landscaping
FALL CLEAN-UPS, lawn maintenance, including fertilizing, shrubs trimmed, retaining walls and other yard projects. Free estimates. Call Ed. 643-3172.

Landmark Tree and landscape. Massachusetts certified Arborist. Tree removal, pruning, residential landscaping. Mike. 629-6706.

O'Brien Landscape
SPRING AND FALL CLEANUPS. Complete lawn maintenance. Pruning and painting. Bark, mulch and loam. Call David. 617-648-6227/ 508-250-8175.

REWTS Landscaping
721-1054

Complete Services. "Full Clean-Ups." "Shrub Trimming & Pruning." "Lawn Installation." "Free Estimates."

Turkey Hill Co. LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR. Design, construction, maintenance.

Christopher G. Warren
646-2766

348 Lawn Care
Cut-Rite Lawn Service. Yard clean ups, lawn cut and trimmed, rubbish removal. Free estimates. Call after 6:00pm. 484-4600.

356 Masonry
*** AD-TIP * On Cancellations**

Item Sold? Item Rented? Job Filled?
Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!
WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS, CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.
ASK FOR YOUR CONFIRMING CANCELLATION NUMBER.

Alfred Branchina Masonry
BRICK, BLOCK, cement stone wall, driveways. Big or small. I take them all! 643-0252.

Stone Walls, Patios, Brick and Concrete Work. Asphalt Driveways. Waterproofing. Guido Vittiglio. 438-5524.

356 Masonry
A. Montagna & Sons Masons. Stairs, walks, brick blocks. Stone. All types of mason work. 899-2180.

Brickwork. Tile, steps, fire places. Chimneys a specialty. Call before Winter. 617-522

393 Tree Services

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095

Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, \$550. Anniversaries and functions, \$300. Book early!
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7897

QUALITY VIDEO SERVICES

*Weddings *Anniversaries
*Parties *All Occasions
*Affordable Rates
*Dedicated to Excellence
VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
Hanging and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction. References. Call 646-7178. John Mahon

Interior work done for wallpapering and painting. Contact Ron at 969-5965 or 729-9127

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth, 969-5986

Paperhanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 462-2287

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire, 643-7134

Wallpapering, Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290

Wallpaper Hanging.

No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Contractors

Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed, 933-3172

Free Estimates, clean it out now! Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Construction debris - oil tanks pumped and removed. Call Diamond, 484-8999

Free Estimates, reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John, 861-8879, 729-4761

Haul-it-All, Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6863

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price vs. against the rest. Chris, 729-8828

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374

Trash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen, 484-4837

398 Weddings & Parties

Art is the name of my cake. Your desire is what I bake. Delivery at home. Call for information, 721-4864

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
OUTTER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners

641-4338

LOU MACISAAC—OWNER
OUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates

MERCHANDISE**600 Garage Sales By Township****661 Appliances**

Refrigerator, Frostless, Col. dispol, side by side, 19 cubic feet, gold, excellent, \$175 best. Washer/dryer set, \$125. 484-8515

Water Filter, Simple system. Provides clean, clear water. One week free trial available. Please call 641-1272

668 Carpets**Carpet**

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. \$279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John, 354-8891

Nothing Is Better

Than this Kaahan, 9 x 12 Persian rug. You may use it years. Nice design, grade 1 quality. Low price \$4000. 484-3237.

671 Computers

Great Christmas Gifts! IBM XT Clone, 10 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, 640 KB Ram, includes software (worth \$400). DOS 3.3 word, QA Firm \$850. Compaq Portable II, model 4, 80286 8 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, EGA And Software \$2000. 617-721-2669/ 729-0978

Great Christmas Gifts! IBM XT C1-ORUE, 10 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, 640 KB Ram, includes software (worth \$400). DOS 3.3 word, QA Firm \$850. Compaq Portable II, model 4, 80286 8 MHz, 20 megabyte hard disk, EGA And Software \$2000. 617-721-2669

675 Furniture

Diningroom Set, 9 pieces, very different, Art-Deco, table 102", cloth chairs, excellent condition, \$700 must sell, 646-7178

Maple diningroom set, table with 2 leaves and pads, 6 chairs, small hutch, \$500. Call anytime, 643-7943

Moving, Refrigerator, livingroom furniture. Call Thursday, Friday or Sunday, 489-4995

No Room in my new apartment for two nice pieces of furniture. BAKER dresser, 8 drawers, dark wood. Injured and still beautiful. OAK veneer sideboard, \$260 each. Call for measurements and information. 508-441-9381

Scandinavian Design diningroom set. Marble, brass, and glass. Pristine condition. Oversized, with 6 oak chairs with fabric covering, \$1350. Contemporary oak, mini roll top desk, \$350. 643-9889

Upright freezer, maintenance contract, October 1991. \$300. Refrigerator, 13, \$50. Diningtable, 6 chairs, \$75. Porch table, 4 chairs, \$25. 648-3671

680 Medical Supplies

Wheel Chair, Slightly used in excellent condition with every option. \$350 or best offer. Broad based waded, com. mode \$175 or best offer. Call 648-1275

681 Miscellaneous

Kenmore refrigerator, Washer/dryer. Good condition. Best offer. \$145. Mandolin, from East Germany, \$125. Auto-harp, child sized, \$30. 648-6404

Piano, Console with bench, Chickering, hardly used, \$1300 negotiable. Bicycle, Diamond back 2, \$125. 10 speed, \$65. (2) 3 speeds, \$65. 648-9125

Two sets skis, ski poles, ski-boots, roof top carrier. Trix Racing Bike, stereo, record player with amp. Eureka vacuum, rock maple dinette set, all like new. 489-0433

682 Musical Instruments

Lute/guitar, beautiful 19th century, \$145. Mandolin, from East Germany, \$125. Auto-harp, child sized, \$30. 648-6404

Oragan, Wurlitzer with percussion piano stop. Built in rhythm, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. Call 641-1410 leave message

Piano, Baldwin Baby Grand. Excellent condition. Asking \$3,000. Call 646-9198

683 Office & Store Equipment

Typewriter, IBM Action Writer I. Electronic, like new. \$275. 729-6448. Pat

684 Pets

AKC Irish Terrier pups. Champion blood lines. 9 weeks old, with shots. Call 603-878-1168

Best, Experienced Pet-Sitting care in the comfort of your pet's home that money can buy. Fully insured. Pet-Estran Services, 484-2489

Brittany Spaniel Purebred. Age almost 2 years. Wants good caring home. 729-7808 evenings

Castlekeepers, Pet-sitting and pet-sitting services since 1985. Call 862-1078 for brochure

Cat, Found in Arlington. Female, orange and black domestic short hair. Call 646-0758

Free! Tiger cats. Declawed, spayed, rabies shot. Call 648-3380

Rabbit, 6 weeks old, Chinchilla (gray), for pets or show. \$10. \$15. 729-0677

692 Sporting Goods

Rowing machine, Ergometer Concept II. Excellent condition. \$500. 484-4248, evenings

Weight Bench, Marcy Model 2000. 100 pounds, leg curls, pulleys \$300. Days 662-6025, Evenings 648-1249

693 TV, Stereo & Video

Speakers, Bose, AM-5. Brand new. Warranty. In Box \$500. 484-2308

694 Wanted To Buy**All That Is Old**

Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.

Call Jim: days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6:00.

ANTIQUES

Mrs. Richards Buys, Jewelry, oriental rugs, furniture, clocks, quilts, china, picture frames, paintings, linens, ANYTHING OLD. Call Mrs. Richards, 617-254-3820. Free Appraisals.

Antiques Bought & Sold

Antiques by OLDE MYSTIC, 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont.

489-4147/ 396-6266.

Antiques Wanted

Your family treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate.

Call Gloria, 484-7556

Anxious To Buy

Antiques, used furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnerware. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550

Are You Moving??? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

Book Appraisals

FREE—in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Clara Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

Books bought, Large or small lots of saleable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue, 643-4473

Books bought, Large or small lots of saleable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue, 643-4473

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041

Frank Lopiago, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

Hi-Fi and mono/stereo electronic components/ speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784

"HOUSE CONTENTS" PAYING TOP \$\$\$

for antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any item 40 years old or older, (in almost any condition.) 1 item or houseful. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154

Oriental rugs, Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs: 663-8810

Pool-table, Wanted. Call Steve, 729-1459

Quadro Plastic Tube Climbing Structure, Second hand ok. Call 729-4021

Records, Classical stereo LP's. Good condition. Call Leslie and Paul at 646-8188 to preview at your convenience. Please leave message if not available.

Scarf (Boy Scout) from 1950's. \$100 Reward! Scarf is white with jobster. Call (415) 474-1555 or write Dr. Moray, 1648 Union Street, San Francisco, CA 94123

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Slickly, Roycroft, Lambert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270

We Buy Major Appliances

REFRIGERATORS, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters. Pay reasonable prices. 617-628-1310

694 Wanted To Buy**J.P. Carroll****Used Auto Parts**

Junk Cars Removed
Mass. Licensed Dealer

861-6060

694 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS) 527-1916

Wanted to buy: Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS) 527-1916

We Buy
China and Dinner Sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used. Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Nontake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalt, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550

We Buy Major Appliances
REFRIGERATORS, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters. Pay reasonable prices. 617-628-1310

695 Wood & Fuel**Firewood**

SELECT HARDWOOD, Cut, Split, and Dry. 135 Cubic Feet.

643-9671

Monument firewood.

Seasoned hardwood, Delivered and stacked. (Kindling available). Call 24 hours, 617-648-8234.

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How do you write a Classified Ad that gets Results?

Be Thorough

Sure you want your ad to stand out from the rest, but don't skimp on the sort of information that sells. The item's condition, size, age, brand name, and color are some of the basics readers want to know. Without them, your ad may be passed by.

Steer Clear of Abbreviations

OK, so you want to include all the important basics, now don't confuse your reader by using strange abbreviations. What is perfectly clear to you may be perfectly unrecognizable to someone else!

Be Honest

Exaggerating your item's finer points may bring in a lot of responses, but a buyer who's misled won't appreciate it—and will take his business somewhere else.

State Your Price

The cost of an item is one of the most important concerns of Classified readers. Ads showing prices are ones which get results. Giving a price also serves to "weed out" those buyers not in your price range.

Be Accessible

Including a telephone number or address puts you in touch with potential buyers. Be sure to state the hours you can be reached: a caller who can't get through the first time often won't call again.

Don't hesitate to call us with any questions or problems you may have. Our professionally trained sales staff know the ropes, and would be happy to pass their know-how on to you. That's why we're here: to help you get the results you deserve.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS 729-SOLD!
CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
3 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA 01890

**Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Classifieds have got it all.
In my heart there's
nothing dearer,
'Cause that's where mommy
Found this mirror!**</

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior-sitting and visiting jobs. Local references provided.

923-4158

421 Accounting

Bookkeeper: Part time, flexible hours, full charge, experienced person, computerized system. Position available immediately. Newton Construction Company. 617-964-5550

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

424 Business Help

424 Business Help

Date Entry Position

Arlington CPA firm, seeks detail oriented person for computer entry work. Knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll helpful. Call 643-0080

425 Child Care

Arlington, Housekeeper/babysitter in our home. Loving, full time, for 8 year old girl, 4 year old boy. Nonsmoker. Own transportation. Call evenings, 6 to 9pm, 643-3156

At-Pair position (male/female), for boy attending kindergarten in Winchester for widowed executive Mom. Room/board plus salary. 932-1032, 729-9415 evenings

Babysitter needed now for lively, highly intelligent, 9 month old girl. 10-20 hours weekly. Our home while mother works at home. Watertown on T. Good pay. No chores. 923-8648

424 Business Help

425 Child Care

Belmont, Babysitter wanted for 2 young children. References required. 489-4378

Belmont, Childcare needed for 3 month and 15 month old boys. 617-489-5667

Childcare - Mature, reliable person to care for 7 month old. Occasional evenings/weekends. Senior citizens welcome. 648-6701

Childcare Beginning February 1/90. Loving, responsible, non-smoker to care for sweet 6 month old girl in my Winchester home. 3 full days. Experienced preferred, references required. 729-9530

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minnie Women, Inc. 862-3561

Childcare needed for infant in our Arlington home, starting February. Can negotiate number of hours (35 to 50 per week) to suit right person. Mature, experienced, nonsmoker. References required. 641-1623

Energetic, playful babysitter for active 6 months baby. Arlington Heights. One afternoon plus one early evening per week. Age 18 or older. References required. Call 646-3687

Experienced babysitter wanted. Winchester resident. Flexible after school, evenings, afternoon hours. Salary negotiable. References required. Telephone: 662-8213, between 8 and 10pm.

Full time family infant care needed. Starting Mid January, by warm, caring and mature person. License and references. Call 381-5867

Infant Care - Arlington Heights. Needed for bright, cute healthy 1 month old in my home. Full time days. Senior citizens welcome. 643-1838

Part time mothers helper, mature, dependable, nonsmoker needed from 2 to 6 weekdays for child care and light housekeeping. Needs reliable car. References. 648-4247

Responsible daycare wanted for our 2 children (4 and 2 years) in our Arlington home. 50 hours weekly, Monday thru Friday. Nonsmoker. References required. Call evenings, 646-9185.

WANTED:

Child Care Provider: For one year old girl in Watertown, Monday-Friday, 12:00-5:00 P.M. Mother with child one year old preferred. Must have own transportation. Call Sandy at 928-2819 or 923-6057.

Government jobs: \$16,040 \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6000. Extension 12526 for current federal list.

Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

Gas Attendant. Full time days. Apply in person. Mystic Gulf Service, 140 Mystic Street, Arlington.

Wanted: 100,000 mile tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting, 1-800-888-8268, Vantage Transport, Versailles, Ohio.

Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

Wanted: 100,000 mile tractor/trailer experience required. Earn \$550-\$700 per week. Excellent benefits. Late model equipment. Home most weekends. No need to relocate. Call Recruiting, 1-800-888-8268, Vantage Transport, Versailles, Ohio.

Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

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Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

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Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770

425 Child Care

*** VALUABLE * AD-TIP ***
Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care."

428 Data Processing

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Do You Have an IBM or Compatible PC at Home With a Hard Disk?
Typing skills? Perform Data Entry at home to fit your schedule. Typical earnings \$10/hour. We supply software/training. Call Tom or Marni after 1 P.M. at 924-3944 for information. Soft Letter 187 Main St., Watertown.

436 Entry Level

Earn money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. For more details please call (1)805-687-6000, extension Y-1431

439 General Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant, police environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the work force. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 489-2121

Owner, Operator/Independent contractors. Vantage Transport Inc. is looking for I/C's with 87 and newer power units. Please call our company, we can provide and supervise qualified drivers for your tractors. High revenue, home most weekends, steady work, midwest to east coast. For further information and cost/profit analysis call Recruiting at Versa, 1-800-888-8268, ask for Steve or Dave.

Program Assistant: Part time in day program for the elderly in Arlington center. Call 648-1000 extension 4760 for further information

Public Services Assistant at Winchester Public Library. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30-5:30. Starting salary \$8/hour. Call D. Carney at 721-7171

Qualified Personal Care Assistant. Needed part time days and hours negotiable. Please call 648-0578 after 7 P.M.

Recently Retired?
One or 2 helpers needed for small package delivery route. One man business, needs help. Must be honest, reliable, clean, friendly, punctual, healthy and have a good driving record. Early morning or afternoon shift available. 12 to 30 hour work week. Good pay. Respond to Insurance Couriers, Box 1475, Arlington, MA 02174

Route Driver: For information and interview please call 729-6328

Santa Needs Help!
SANTAS HELPERS NEEDED. Part time for Arsenal and Atrium Mall. Start immediately. Call collect, between 10am and 2pm, 516-981-6858

Wanted:
Home Companion for elderly woman in Lexington. 3:30 to 7:30pm, weekdays. Also needed 10am to 7pm, Saturdays and Sundays. Please call 625-8250, ask for Connie

Earn money watching TV! \$50,000 year income potential. Details: (1)805-687-6000, extension K-1431

White Hen Pantry
NOW HIRING!
All shifts available. If interested you can pick up an application at 94 Summer Street, Arlington. EOE

AD-TIP You can place a Classified Ad through this newspaper and reach a circulation of 146,500 in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont via the New England Classified Ad Network! Call Becky or Clare today for details: 729-SOLD!

439 General Help

Full & Part Time
• Lexington
• Concord
• Bedford
• Cambridge
• Needham
• Waltham
• Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday
643-6673
1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington
Equal Opportunity Employer
PUBLICOVER SINCE 1937

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439 General Help

Harvard University
Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Office of the Registrar is currently hiring responsible people to proctor midyear examinations. The position is from January 16th thru January 27th, with 2 exam sessions daily. Any number of morning and/or afternoon sessions can be arranged to fit your schedule. Rates begin at \$6.30 per hour and increase with responsibility. Those interested can apply to: Laura Bare, Room 814, 1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Holyoke Center, Cambridge, 02138. Call 495-1541

Home Health Aide/ Light Housekeeping: Mornings only, 3.5 days per week. References required. Call 729-9664

Maintenance Person

Needed to care for residential condos and apartments. A self-motivated with good janitorial skills. Call 932-0580, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5

Office Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant, police environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the work force. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 489-2121

Owner, Operator/Independent contractors. Vantage Transport Inc. is looking for I/C's with 87 and newer power units. Please call our company, we can provide and supervise qualified drivers for your tractors. High revenue, home most weekends, steady work, midwest to east coast. For further information and cost/profit analysis call Recruiting at Versa, 1-800-888-8268, ask for Steve or Dave.

Program Assistant: Part time in day program for the elderly in Arlington center. Call 648-1000 extension 4760 for further information

Public Services Assistant at Winchester Public Library. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30-5:30. Starting salary \$8/hour. Call D. Carney at 721-7171

Qualified Personal Care Assistant. Needed part time days and hours negotiable. Please call 648-0578 after 7 P.M.

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Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory



Olsen SERVICES
The Working Solution. 270-9490
128 Wheeler Road Burlington, MA

A NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
SERVICE SINCE 1965
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Personnel Pool
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
876-3225
Central Sq., Cambridge
491-6525
Temporary help since 1946 an I&R Group Co.

Sullivan and Cogliano
SC
230 Second Avenue
Waltham, MA
890-7890, Ext. 709
Or Fax Your Resume to: 890-7011

Norrell
TEMPORARY SERVICES
576-1420
125 Cambridge Park Drive
Cambridge, MA
(At Alewife T. Stop)
• WORD PROCESSING
• DATA ENTRY
• SECRETARIAL
• RECEPTION
• CLERICAL

This spot can be yours.
Call 720-8100 and have
your Agency's name
seen by over 100,000
potential employees.

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

Office, Industrial &
Technical Placements
MOORE TEMPORARIES, INC.
60 Hickory Dr. 232 Pleasant St. 200 Jefferson Rd.
Waltham, MA Medford, MA N. Wilmington
02154 01844 MA 01897
(617) 890-8300

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
Earn \$10,000 per month! If you're not earning \$50 per hour we need to talk. Record message, call 617-576-8816

Miami, FL operating wood-working plant, 11,000 square feet. Lease. Motel business grosses \$1,000,000 year. Jessica & Cannel, 305-866-0080, Keyes Co. Box 6169, Surfside, FL 33154

Open your own highly profitable fashion shop. \$19.99 maximum price, \$13.99 one price jeans/sportswear, juniors, large lady, maternity, infant/children or shoe store. Over 2000 first quality name brands. "Bugle Boy," "Lee," "Levi," "Health Tex," "Jordache," "Organically Grown," "Reebok," "Liz Claiborne" and more. \$13,900 to \$28,900 includes inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mademoiselle Fashions, 1-800-842-4127

Sell Your Home! Rent A Chalet! Offer Your Wares! Hire Today!

WITH THE NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Reach All Of Massachusetts

OR Connecticut & Rhode Island

OR Maine, New Hampshire & Vermont

OR ALL OF NEW ENGLAND WITH JUST ONE AD ORDER

placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. To ask for details, just call Becky or Clare at 729-SOLD!

454 Part-Time

TRANSPORTATION COORDINATOR Part Time
Belmont Council on Aging is seeking a Part-Time (25 hours weekly) Transportation Coordinator. Responsible to the C.O.A. Director, this man or woman will coordinate the use of three vehicles, supervision of drivers and schedules, routing of Meals on Wheels, work with volunteer drivers and oversee vehicle maintenance. Experience in transportation supervision, and excellent driving record are required. Class II license would be helpful.
Salary range \$232.25 - \$274.50, benefits available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than January 5, 1990.
EOE/AA

502 Business Opportunities

Frustrated with your job? Excellent part time opportunity for married couples. Free training. No risk. Unlimited income. Call Mr. Trahan at 643-6825

Self-employment from home, part time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

You Can Join The Crowd By Using CENTURY ADS 729-SOLD

456 Professional

Part Time HOMEMAKER/HOME HEALTH AIDE COORDINATOR
Belmont Council on Aging is seeking a Part-Time (10 hours) homemaker/home health aide coordinator to direct the Department's program of providing appropriate in-home services.
The Coordinator, part of the C.O.A. team, interviews clients and workers, checks references, makes the appropriate match and later follow-ups, with appropriate record keeping.
Experience in in-home services, is required, with supervisory experience a plus.
Salary range \$232.25 - \$274.50, benefits available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town Hall, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 no later than January 5, 1990.
EOE/AA

458 Receptionist

RECEPTIONIST
Bay State Shippers, a growing Intermodal Marketing Company, a leader in the industry, has a new position available. Person will handle a busy reception desk and will route heavy volume of calls to appropriate departments.
No Experience necessary.
Starting salary \$350. per week.
Excellent benefits. Free parking. Access to T.
To apply please call (617) 782-6000.
Bay State Shippers, Inc.
90 Western Avenue
Allston, MA 02134

486 Secretarial

MEDICAL BILLING/ SECRETARY
Mature experienced medical billing/secretarial person needed for busy Gyn. office in Arlington. Must be well organized, self starter, able to work cooperatively with others. Some typing and book-keeping skills needed as this person is also assistant to the office manager. Computer experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefits commensurate with experience. If interested call Pat Kane, Office Manager.
648-1123
Tell Everyone You Know About CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS

A buck in the hand is worth more than a garage full of Junk.
Sell it with a Classified Ad in Century Newspapers 729-SOLD

Don't Be A Bench-Warmer
Everybody is reading Century Classifieds
Deadline is Tuesday at 12:00 Noon
Call 729-8100 and ask for an advertising representative.

You can FAX your ad to us at

729-3837

JUST THE TICKET WHEN BUYING OR SELLING!
Count on the Classifieds for a great performance every time, whether you're buying or selling. Don't delay! Call today.
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

For A Masterful VALUE Use CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS Call 729-SOLD

FIND A NEW FRIEND IN CENTURY SINGLES!
Whether you're a couch potato or exercise nut, a quiet mystic or addicted to dance, you can find someone special in Century Singles!
20 WORDS • 4 WEEKS • \$20
Have more to say? Extra words just 50¢ each. Use an additional sheet of paper if needed.
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY. DEADLINE: TUES. NOON
How Century Singles works: We'll assign a box number to your ad. All replies to your number will be forwarded to you confidentially. It's easy! Classified reserves the right to edit or reject ads.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
HOME PHONE _____
CENTURY CLASSIFIED 3 CHURCH ST. WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

REAL ESTATE

RENTALS

702 Apartments Unfurnished

Do you have an apartment for rent? Let us find the right tenants for you at no cost

NGH Realty. 646-8607

704 Arlington

1 Month Rent Free!
2 Bedroom Luxury Condo
Arlington, directly on the "T" Brand new, never lived in 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, roomy bath, Solarium, wall to wall, washer, dryer, fully appointed kitchen, rooftop Club room, exercise room, sauna, heated, parking, electronic security and medical system. Only \$1,200. Available now. Call 289-8400

2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, modern bath \$875, all utilities. Available 1/1/90. 641-2056

Arlington, modern building on transportation, superintendant on premises. No fee. 648-6435 or 646-0807

Arlington, No fee. Studio, all utilities, \$550. One bedroom, heat and hot water, from \$675. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, \$850. Modern brick apartment building. Near transportation. 646-5569

Arlington and surrounding towns. Many unique apartments and homes. Rents start at \$585. \$1,600. Tenants pay discount fees. 50% Off. We work for you. Bissette Realty. 643-5433

Arlington: Jason Street, Near Mass Avenue. Immaculate 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. Includes heat and hot water. NO FEE. L.D.H. Realty. 643-2828

Arlington East, Excellent location, close to T and shopping. Modern 3 bedroom with large livingroom, diningroom and eat in kitchen, garage. \$1,100. No fee. 861-7954

Arlington, good selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from \$750, 2 bedroom from \$800, 3 bedrooms from \$1,200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors. 648-3050

Arlington Heights, 2 family house, second floor, sunny, spacious 3 bedroom. Fire placed living room, near T. \$1,000. 863-0279

Arlington, New spacious 2 bedroom, on busline, heated, parking, no fee, no pets. \$950. 646-5252

Arlington, First floor, six room apartment. Unheated, modern kitchen and bath, parking. No pets. Two professionals preferred. \$900. 648-2736

704 Arlington

Arlington, and Belmont. Nice 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. \$775. Spacious 3 bedroom, hardwood floors, \$875. Single family, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 4 car parking. \$1,000. Low Fees! Metro Properties. 484-8115

Arlington East, 6 rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath. Near T. \$875 plus utilities. Available now. Call 643-6769

Arlington, Studio beautiful, quiet, furnished utilities, laundry, parking, yard, near Mass Avenue, earn some or all rent for household maintenance. \$575. 648-6404

Arlington, Somerville or Medford. Large selection of modern 3, 4, 5, and 6 room apartments, houses or condominiums. Now vacant. \$550-\$800. Agent, No fees! 681-1210

Arlington, 2 car parking, spacious 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, adults preferred. Available immediately. No utilities. \$800 monthly. 646-0206

Arlington Heights, 2 1/2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Dishwasher, disposal, new carpets, etc. Deck and yard. Parking 2 cars. 1 block MBTA and beach. \$800 plus utilities. By owner, no fees! No pets. Call Paul days, 617-876-1400, evenings 8:30-6:00, evenings 8:30-6:00

Arlington, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, parking near T. 646-0361

Arlington Heights, Lovely, 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard. \$800. Lexington line, spacious, 4 rooms, parking, \$675 with utilities. East Arlington, beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 baths, porch, \$1,125. Sancer R.E. 864-8772

Attention Owners! Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. **Furnished**, One bedroom, \$650 all utilities included. No pets. 641-4047

Immaculate one bedroom at Brookside Pool, parking, top floor, \$675 heated. Call 646-5557

DuPont R.E., 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS
Do you have an apartment for rent? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened. **Furnished**, One bedroom, \$650 all utilities included. No pets. 641-4047

No Fee
ARLINGTON, Heated, one bedroom, brick apartment building, laundry, parking, from \$710. Furnished studios from \$595. 643-9795 weekdays. Brattle Realty Trust

704 Arlington

Modern 1 bedroom \$650 heated 2 bedrooms \$750-\$850 3 bedroom \$1,100 heated Dupont 648-6630

No Fee

ARLINGTON, Heated one bedroom brick apartment building, laundry, parking, from \$710. Furnished studios from \$595. 643-9795 weekdays. Brattle Realty Trust

Russell Realty
BELMONT: 2 bedroom plus study, porch, garage, \$925, 5 room sunroom, fireplace, \$875.
ARLINGTON: 2 bedroom, closed porch, second floor, \$995 includes all.
WATERTOWN: modern sunny 4 rooms, quiet location, \$800.
ALSO 4 month short term, cozy 2 bedroom Ranch, \$850. **CALL CAMILLE** at 484-8600

Wellington Street
Large, 2 bedroom apartment, Newly renovated. All amenities. Lovely view of the city. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. Selling.

East Arlington
One bedroom apartment on T line. Affordably priced with parking. Includes heat and hot water. No fees. Call 643-5335, weekdays, 9 to 2pm

707 Belmont
Belmark Realty, 876-9200

CAMBRIDGE, Fresh Pond area. Large 2 bedroom duplex, quiet street. \$900

WATERTOWN: charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, \$850. Sunny 3 bedroom house, near T and shopping, \$1,200

BELMONT: sunny 3 bedroom, fireplace, large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. \$975. **OTHERS AVAILABLE**

Belmont: 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, newly renovated. Close to transportation. \$900 plus utilities. Available January 1/90. 484-8990

Belmont: Charming 3 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, french doors, breakfast nook, kitchen with refrigerator, modern bath, large attic space, washer/dryer, garage. \$1,100. Unheated. 924-6088

Belmont: 3 bedroom, first floor, hardwood floors, no pets, near T, available now. \$850. 484-3162

Belmont: Six rooms, 2 1/2 bedrooms, natural wood work, parking for 2 cars, 2 blocks from public transportation. By owner, no fee, \$950 plus utilities. Available February 1/90. 484-3637

717 Lexington

Arlington/Lexington line, 2nd floor 2 bedroom apartment with sun porch and full attic for additional sleeping space or storage. \$700 plus utilities. Call 648-4900

Lexington 2 bedroom apartment parking \$675 heat and electricity included. 862-3031

739 Watertown
Watertown, East 6 room, modern apartment. No pets. \$790 monthly, no utilities. 329-3037

Watertown, Five rooms, first floor, parking references needed, security deposit required. No pets. \$700 monthly. Available 12/1/90. 923-8920, after 5pm

Watertown/Cambridge, on T, 6 minutes to Harvard Square. 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, air, gas stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, parking included. No fee, no pets. \$850 monthly. 923-0091, 11am to 3pm

Watertown, 2 1/2 bedroom apartments. From \$745 to \$1,100. Also Medford and Cambridge. NGH Realty. 646-8607

Watertown, One large studio, sunny with large eat-in-kitchen, near T and shopping, parking, yard, quiet neighborhood. \$650, including all utilities. Call 923-8508

746 Winchester
Duplex kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plus storage room, no pets. \$750 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. (508)664-1031

Duplex kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms and bath. Plus storage room, no pets. \$750 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. (508)664-1031

Modern one bedroom, pool, 14x22 livingroom, balcony. \$735 includes utilities and parking. 729-6832

Winchester Woburn Line-Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned condo. Health club, pool, no fee. 484-7970 or 489-0579

Winchester, Luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, air, dishwasher/dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave, garage parking, pool. Walk to center and trains, available now. \$1,100 plus utilities. 729-9536

Winchester, Duplex, 6/7 rooms, \$950 to \$1,000 monthly, plus utilities. ERA agents, Real Estate, 933-7200

Winchester, Sunny studio condo. Pool, parking, \$600 monthly, includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call 275-9783

Winchester, 7 room duplex. New kitchen, bath, dishwasher, disposal, private yard, driveway, walk to train. No pets, no fee. \$1,050 monthly. 933-2348

746 Winchester

One bedroom park view condo \$660 includes all utilities. Evenings (508)92-5633

747 Woburn

Woburn/Winchester Luxury 1 1/2 and 3 bedroom apartments, new homes for rent. \$650-\$2500. On Route 3 near 128. Over 20 listings to choose from. Save time, save money! Greater Boston Property Management, 935-1232

Woburn/Winchester SUPER
One bedroom, \$700. NICE, one bedroom, \$600. ELEGANT, 2 bedroom, \$800. HOMEY, 3 bedroom, \$900. All include HEAT & HOT WATER

Frangillo R. E., 933-5666

748 Other

Bedford, 2 bedrooms, parking, basement, \$675 plus utilities. No fee. Near 128. 617-694-7651

Cambridge, North 4 rooms, no utilities, no pets. Very reasonable. 808-369-4528

Medford, 2 bedrooms, heat & hot water, near Square and 93. \$800 monthly. Excellent condition. Security deposit required. Private parking. 395-3338

Medford, Arlington line. One bedroom, heated, refrigerator, tile shower, walk to everything. References. \$495, 3 room, heated, \$565, 489-5494

Medford, Spacious, attractive 3 bedroom. Just renovated, on bus line, walk to wall carpet. No fee. 643-5838

Nashua, N.H. (25 minutes from Route 128), where rents and taxes are much less. Several clean apartments. \$325-\$535. Call 1-603-883-7398, after 6pm

Stoneham/Winchester line. One bedroom, all appliances, \$695 per month. Heat, hot water included. No pets, no fee. 721-1122

Waltham/Belmont line. Modern 3 room, walk to wall, air conditioned, laundry, parking, convenient to public transportation, heated, \$600 and \$625. No fee. 861-3915

West Medford, Playstead Road area. Sunny, 6 room apartment. 2nd floor, screened porch, no pets. Ideal for dental neighborhood. 381-1885

West Somerville 5 rooms, first floor. Near Arlington, off Route 16, 2 porches, no pets. \$750. 776-5961

750 Commercial Space
Arlington Center, prime street front, \$750 per month. Many uses. Also 4,000' basement space, will subdivide, perfect dance, dry cleaners, photography, studio, wholesale business. 648-2222

Arlington, 1200 square foot storage warehouse, parking, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

Arlington, 1200 square foot storage area, \$600 per month, all utilities. Monday-Friday, 648-3900

751 Condos & Townhomes For Rent
Winchester, Village Town House, end unit, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hookup, swimming, tennis, wooded private grounds. \$1,100 monthly. No fee, available January 1st. 729-5610, 721-2120

752-797 Houses For Rent

753 Arlington
2 bedroom ranch, Country setting, \$1,000 monthly. Call 646-8057

Arlington, Lexington vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. To \$1,500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0271. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

Arlington, 3 bedroom, one bath, large fireplace, livingroom, large kitchen, all appliances. Parking 3/4 cars. Available January 1st. 646-7066, home 643-0527

Arlington, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, livingroom, dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen with adjacent laundry and deck on private yard. All new appliances. Monitored burglar fire alarm system, 2 car garage. At end of quiet street, near Center. \$1,970. Call Mr. Sampson, 641-2000

756 Belmont
Elegant Duplex, Large fireplace, livingroom, formal diningroom, 2 1/2 bedrooms. Cushing Square area, close to stores and T. No fee. \$1,300. 484-3609

Gracious home with fireplace, livingroom, formal diningroom, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances including washer/dryer, refrigerator and dishwasher. Close to stores and T. No fee. \$1,500. 484-3609

788 Watertown
5 rooms, Semi-modern kitchen and bath. Available January 1/90, close to T. \$750 per month, 924-2627

795 Winchester
Two bedroom, heat, balcony, garage, sylvan setting, near hospital. \$950. 721-0301

Winchester, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, hardwood floors, full basement with laundryroom. \$1,300. Half month rent. 729-3447

Cambridge Street, 4 bed rooms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. \$1,400 or best offer with option to buy. 508-657-8249, 617-321-3920

797 Other
Medford, Modern, paneled apartment, 1st floor, walk to wall refrigerator, gas heat by tenant. We supply electric. Oil street parking, easy access to Route 93 and MBTA. Ideal for professional person or couple. Quiet neighborhood in family house. \$650. 1st and security deposit. Available January 1st. 395-8447

798 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Industrial garages for sale in Tewksbury. One mile from Route 495. 3 miles to Route 93. Unit sizes start at 1750 square feet. 16 foot garage doors, gas sewer, town water. Prices start at \$135,000. Call Skip Rooney, 508-651-8099

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office in attractive, professional building. Suitable for family group work. Easy access to public transportation and Route 2 and 128. **Call 646-5728**

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Arlington, First and Pine Mass Avenue office space, 1st floor colonial building. High visibility 4 rooms. Sunny, versatile, parking. Mint. 648-2222

Arlington, Pleasant, bright, 540 square foot office, just off Mass Avenue. Near town hall and post office. Sampson, 641-2000

Arlington, 94 Pleasant Street. Gracious renovated offices. High ceilings, prestigious location, parking and utilities included. \$295-\$995. Owner, 686-0800

Industrial space for rent. 1800 square feet. 648-0655

Winchester Center, 550 square feet, desk space. All or part. All utilities included. 805 Main Street. 721-1122

Winchester, Executive suites from 200 square feet, starting at \$400 monthly. Call agent, 227-3278

800 Rental Sharing

Arlington, Female roommate, 25 plus to share attractive 2 bedroom. Non-smoker, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. 646-0048

Arlington, Female, 29, seeks female roommate. 25 plus to share 2 bedroom apartment. Fun, friendly and considerate. Non-smoker. No pets. \$425 plus utilities. 648-6012

Arlington, Female roommate, 25 plus to share attractive 2 bedroom. Non-smoker, no pets. \$350 plus utilities. Available now or January 1. 646-0048

Arlington East, One male or female to share 6 room apartment with male 32 professional. Parking, yard, 2 porches, quiet, safe street, off Mass Avenue, \$400 plus utilities. Available January 1st. 643-7504

Arlington, Female to share 2 bedroom duplex, yard, \$800 plus utilities. Partially furnished. Days, 848-0100, extension 2047. After 6pm/weekends. 643-8568

Arlington, Roommate wanted for beautiful lakeview house. Parking, near T, washer/dryer and fully appointed kitchen. 643-5632

Belmont, Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. \$450 plus. Available 1/1/90. 484-5888

Belmont, Female seeks female 25plus to share attractive, spacious apartment in residential neighborhood. Parking. Near T. Cats ok. \$450 plus. Available 1/1/90. 484-5888

Belmont, housemate. Male or female to share a furnished, two bedroom apartment. \$400 plus. Available immediately. Call 489-5106, leave message.

Belmont, Nonsmoking female 25 to 39 to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$350 plus. Available now. Please call 484-2157

Belmont, seeking friendly, responsible professional to share two bedroom apartment. \$390 plus. 489-4741

Belmont, Watertown line. Female, 34, seeks female to share apartment in two family house. Fireplace, yard. \$400 plus utilities. 484-7018

Arlington East, 2 females seek third 25-plus, with a sense of style, to share attractive bedroom in wonderful 1940's house. Independent, responsible, creative, relaxed. No smoking, no pets. Available immediately. 646-6127, \$400/month

Lexington, Responsible roommates needed to share a nice, spacious 4 bedroom house. \$425 plus utilities. 734-9692

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Somerville, Female, non-smoking 8 room apartment. Residential area. On street parking, close to T. \$430 plus utilities. December rent free. 776-7922

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Watertown, Share apartment with young professionals. Male or female. Parking residential. Near T. \$244 plus utilities. 617-926-6107 or 617-654-7651

Winchester, Professional female wanted to share with same second floor, 2 bedroom apartment in Duplex. Parking, yard, near hospital and T. \$400 plus utilities. 721-7322

800 Rental Sharing

Winchester, Professional H&O female, 28 years plus. Livingroom, diningroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement. On Pond. Walking distance to town. \$525 plus 1/2 utilities. 729-2855, evenings

802 Rooms For Rent

Arlington, Furnished room for rent, share kitchen and bath, on busline. References. \$70 weekly. Call after noontime. 646-4179

Arlington Center, Furnished room in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coin-op washer/dryer. Prices vary on room size. \$100 to \$150 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376

Belmont Center, Sunny room with refrigerator, share kitchen, bath, laundry, bus line, non-smoker. \$65 weekly. 484-8159

Medford, Near transportation. Private entrance, ideal for gentleman. Security deposit. 395-9378

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO.52

Thursday, December 28, 1989

28 Pages

2 sections

50 cents

LOOKING BACK...



For the first time in the history of the town, Winchester firefighters took to the street against recent budget cuts which reduced the department's manpower as well as ongoing contract negotiations. Picketers were fighting for a "fair wage" for firefighters.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

It was a year of change, coping

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

January

The Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA) had recently reported on a package issued by Governor Michael Dukakis as one method of addressing the state's financial problems. The plan proposed eliminating quarterly payments of local aid to cities and towns. Instead, semi-annual payments would be reinstated.

After 18 years at 736 Main St., the EnKa Exchange had received eviction papers effective Jan. 31, 1989.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer presented his proposed budget for FY90 to selectmen and the Finance Committee. According to Maurer, the \$36,795,862 budget had been prepared approximately six weeks earlier

than usual to allow more time for discussion and debate.

The Board of Health had closed Winter Pond near Pond Street due to contaminants from an overflowing sewer line that had been trickling into the pond. The contaminants were the result of problems at a sewage pumping station on Woodside Road.

A group of approximately 35 interested residents and Continental Cablevision representatives met with selectmen during a public hearing on the cable company's service. The town was undergoing a review to renew a contract with the company for 10 years.

Jeanne Tahnk's common victualer's license for her Gourmet Kitchen at 910 Main St. had been renewed as a result of her actions to correct various building code violations.

(See LOOKING BACK, page 2A)



Masons made their way to Winchester for the Town Hall rededication in April. The event, part of the town's 350th anniversary celebration, had been postponed from the previous fall due to poor weather.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

1990: new year of have-nots

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Each scholastic and athletic program, school building, staff member, student — will be getting a smaller slice of the pie this year due to budget constraints that have forced the town to cut back — and the School Department to reduce its bottom-line figure to \$13,730,100 for fiscal year 1991.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos presented this budget at the School Committee Dec. 12 session. The FY91 budget shows a reduction of \$25,281 from the FY90 budget. A public hearing on the budget will be held Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Center at Lynch School.

The proposed budget of \$13 million plus will require the closing of an elementary school, redistricting the remaining four elementary schools and moving sixth-grade students to McCall Junior High School, according to Mitsakos.

The schools budget will equal \$13,587,812. Mitsakos has recommended that \$109,712 be generated through the imposition of fees for student activities and transportation

for students who live within the state mandated two-mile limit. The school appropriation request is therefore \$13,478,100.

The athletics budget is \$369,534, and in addition to revenue from anticipated gate receipts and the existing \$35 per student per sport transportation fee, an additional

\$80,000 must be sought in new revenue either with assistance from the Winchester Sports Foundation or through increased fees. The athletics appropriation request is \$252,000.

According to a budget plan released by Mitsakos several assumptions are made in the revised

FY91 budget: no increases in funds will be available for education; most programs and services will be maintained, priority will be given to direct service to students (current staffing and pupil/teacher ratios will be maintained, a slight increase in the number of students enrolled in (See SCHOOLS, page 8A)

Rebuilding of 'intact' school system begins

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Their mission is "to build a better mousetrap" — organize a plan that would allow the School Department to operate under the existing budget constraints for fiscal year 1991 without a school closing — and, to build that mousetrap quickly.

At the Dec. 12 meeting, School Committee members, in response to growing concern from the community, appointed a 12-member task

force to explore alternatives to relieve the fiscal crisis now facing the School Department.

With a budget of \$13,730,100 for FY91, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos had earlier outlined a proposal to close an elementary school (most likely, Vinson-Owen), redistrict among the remaining four elementary schools and move sixth-grade students to McCall Junior High School.

Parents for the most part were displeased with this equation and

subsequent School Committee sessions and public hearings resulted in the formation of the task force.

The task force met for the second time in as many weeks Dec. 20 to discuss ideas and goals. The baton of leadership was officially passed from Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Fitzgerald, who will act in an advisory capacity, to resident Claude Richter, who will now head the group.

Although the force is still ham-

(See REBUILDING, page 9A)

Stickers must be bought by Jan. 1

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If you've been caught up in the holiday cheer of late and put a variety of "to do" tasks on the back burner, be warned — residents have until the end of the week to purchase a new \$50 transfer station sticker for 1990.

The new sticker is effective Jan. 1 and without it, residents will be turned away from the facility.

In an action by the Board of Select-

men in September, the cost of transfer station stickers was raised to \$50 for the first vehicle from a Winchester household and \$5 for each additional vehicle from the same household. Commercial haulers have also been hit with an increase in fees.

According to selectmen, one ongoing municipal cost increase over the past several years has been for disposing of rubbish. In a memo to residents, selectmen noted, "this increase is due primarily to the

expense associated with disposing of rubbish in an environmentally sound manner."

Winchester's rubbish is currently disposed of at a state-of-the-art waste-to-energy facility in North Andover. Selectmen have also noted that recycling efforts have helped take a bite out of the high waste disposal price tag, but continued assistance from residents with recycling is needed.

Selectmen also plan to back "an

aggressive enforcement program" to keep non-Winchester residents and their trash out of the transfer station, or "recycling center."

The bottom line is, reduced rubbish means reduced expenditures, say selectmen.

Residential stickers will be sold at the Recycling Center during normal operating hours. The stickers will be placed at the top of each vehicle's rear window on the driver's side.

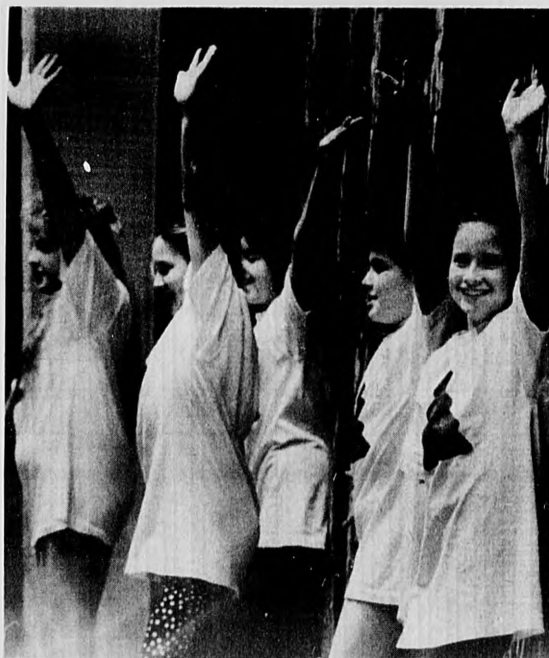
(See TRANSFER, page 9A)

Heavenly smile



Meghan Skinner and Rita Tushin, both second graders, enjoy their roles as winged angels in the annual Christmas show put on at St. Mary's school last week.

(George C. Ferrar photo)



The St. Mary's dancers, under the direction of Nancy Boudreau, go through their paces in last week's annual Christmas show at St. Mary's school.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Hospital has new phone numbers

Winchester Hospital has installed a new telephone system throughout the hospital, leading to a change in the direct inward dialing to departments within the hospital.

The new, state-of-the-art communications system allows calls to be handled in a faster, more efficient manner. The public now can direct-dial many Winchester Hospital departments and services, rather than having these calls routed from the switchboard operator.

The hospital's main phone number will remain the same, (617) 729-9000, with incoming calls handled by the switchboard.

Winchester Hospital departments and services that can be reached by direct-dialing their new telephone number include: Emergency Room, 756-2000; Admitting, 756-2204; Billing/Patient Accounts, 756-2271; Center for Nutritional Resources,

756-2419; Community Education, 756-2224; Day Surgery, 756-2037; Human Resources, 756-2146; Laboratory, 756-2326; Oncology, 756-2301; Rehabilitation Services, 756-2360; Respiratory Therapy, 756-2130; Social Service, 756-2155; Volunteers, 756-2152; X-ray, 756-2025.

Founded in 1912, Winchester Hospital is a 223-bed community based, acute care hospital with a greater Boston and regional reputation for family health care of the highest quality.

Early deadline

Due to the Monday, Jan. 1 holiday, the Star will have an earlier deadline for the Jan. 4 issue.

All copy for publication in the Jan. 4 Star should be submitted no later than 3 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 29. Early advertising deadlines will also be in effect.

INSIDE

FRED

In January 1990, the Winchester Police Department, in conjunction with the School Department, will present the F.R.E.D. Program in the elementary schools. PAGE 8A.

Kernels

Columnist Dan Chane recalls his start as author of the Star's 'Winchester Kernels' column. PAGE 6A.

Tuned in

Student columnist Darryl Nash laments the long silence of the

school's radio station and looks forward to its return some time in the future. PAGE 4B

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Looking Back...

(From page 1A)

Dirian Keshian had filed a class action suit against the Town of Winchester for what he claimed was a failure to carry through on a promise of special water and sewer rates, relative to second water meter installations.

The \$2.3 million shortfall in the town's fiscal year 1990 budget had already begun to weigh heavily on the minds of Finance Committee members. The committee had begun to discuss actions the town could take, ranging from an override of Prop. 2½ to a \$2.3 million reduction in the budget.

February

The Board of Selectmen estimated it could cost the average taxpayer an additional \$185 to \$375 in property taxes just to keep town programs and services at their present level. Selectmen had reviewed five possible options for overriding or excluding debt from Prop. 2½ and calculated their affect on next year's tax bill for an average home.

A decision by St. Mary's School Board to eliminate the seventh and eighth grades from the parochial institution had left many parents feeling shocked and wondering where to turn. The parent group had decided to organize a candlelight vigil to protest the closing.

As the deadline approached for non-incumbents to file nomination papers in the Town Clerk's office, townwide elections were for the most part shaping up as no-contests. In only two races were incumbents being challenged — selectmen and assessors.

The McCall Enrichment Committee sponsored the Boston Arts Group production of "Langston Hughes: Dreamkeeper," an inspiring look at the life of one of the most recognized authors and poets of the common

black experience in contemporary time.

Winchester voters would have an opportunity to decide whether or not to override Prop. 2½ when they took to the polls in March. Approval of the override option chosen by selectmen would add \$135 to the property tax bill for the owner of a \$250,000 house.

William O'Leary had decided to run for selectmen, while Frank Sopper had decided against making another bid for his seat.

A federal judge had ruled against most of the claims in a \$50 million federal civil-rights suit against Winchester. Federal Judge Robert E. Keeton had approved motions from Town Counsel Douglas Randall for dismissal of claims that the Jan. 1, 1985 death of a man in the Winchester police lock-up involved violations of his civil rights under federal law.

March

Teens from Winchester and Lexington were banding together this month to present a special event at Winchester's First Congregational Church. Five rock groups planned a concert to benefit kids with AIDS.

A group of residents formed "Alliance for Winchester's Future" to battle the town's bleak financial picture. The group was dedicated to educating the public about Prop. 2½ override options.

The newly-renovated Town Hall auditorium got its first dose of the spirit of Winchester youth, when the town's second-graders poured in to partake in the annual Colonial Day.

The Board of Selectmen wrapped up decisions on the first phase of the town's water plan by agreeing to hire the firm of Weston and Sampson to complete the engineering work.

Public safety, as well as health and social service budgets, were on the agenda for the Finance Committee. The committee looked for waste or inconsistencies in the two

New face



Winchester welcomed a newcomer to town this year as John Ritchie took over the duties as principal of Winchester High School. Ritchie replaced retiring principal Vincent Larocco.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

budgets, but found few items that they even questioned.

A six-week silence was broken when the Archdiocese of Boston called a meeting that allowed the parents of St. Mary's School to question school board members on their recent decision to eliminate two grades from the school.

In a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, candidates for the Board of Selectmen went head-to-head on issues of Prop. 2½. Incumbent Robert Deering and Cynthia Krumme said they would support such an override, while William O'Leary told voters he would not support an override question.

More than 100 Winchester High School students brought to the stage

the relatively new and untried musical, "Rags." According to Star play critic Ellen Knight, the play was "an ambitious undertaking... but the students had sufficient talent and commitment to meet the challenges."

Months of debate and dispute ended at the ballot box when more than 62 percent of those voting, said "no" to a limited override of Prop. 2½. A total of 3,518 Winchester voters opposed the debt exclusion override, while 2,141 voted in favor of the ballot question.

Selectmen candidate William O'Leary took the majority of votes in seven of the eight precincts bringing in a total of 3,510 votes townwide when preliminary numbers were in. Incumbent Robert Deering also earned his seat on that board once again.

After 10 months without a contract, Winchester firefighters took to the street in front of Town Hall with picket signs in hand. For the first time in the history of the department, the firefighters publicly proclaimed their frustrations over the absence of a wage settlement and the ongoing cuts in personnel.

April

Winchester had saved almost \$17,000 to date in 1989 in waste disposal fees, thanks to the efforts of transfer station employees. Those employees were given an incentive to promote recycling practices among residents.

Selectmen decided not to support a Town Meeting article to use town funds to keep the Main Street bridge open during reconstruction.

Thomas W. Scmitt was unanimously chosen chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

Reducing the town budget by some \$2.37 million was only one of the issues facing Town Meeting members as they assembled. Articles

(See LOOKING BACK, page 3A)



In the morning hours of Dec. 12, Winchester firefighters fought a blaze on Main Street which left three families homeless. Fire Chief Charles McNutt said the suspected cause of the fire was either a space heater or a carelessly discarded cigarette.

(David Stone photo)

The Winchester Star

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Looking Back...

(From page 2A)

affecting contract negotiations with town employees, conservation and recycling and the fate of the Main Street bridge were also on the agenda.

Keeping the Main Street bridge open during reconstruction would cost the town between \$30,000 and \$40,000 and would not affect the public safety, said town officials that week. Merchants were expected to determine within the next few days how much money they were able to put toward keeping the span open during the reconstruction.

May

After 11 months without an agreement and nearly 18 months of collective bargaining, firefighters and town officials finally shook hands across the bargaining table.

Joseph Perritano was appointed the Winchester Police Department's chief of police by Town Manager Chadwick Maurer. He replaced Chief John McHugh, who served 13 years as chief and 40 years overall in the department.

Members of the North End Task Force were pleased that funds would be provided to hire a consultant to interpret data concerning what they believe was potentially hazardous waste on a site off Rock Avenue.

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association ran up against a wall at Town Meeting when all eight of its proposed amendments to the School Department budget met with failure.

The Town Archival Center would squeak through another year with an allocation from Town Meeting for \$600.

The Zoning Board of Appeals denied a petition for a special permit

to establish a nursery school at the Church of Epiphany at 70 Church St., citing possible problems with parking, traffic, noise and neighborhood impact.

Town Meeting rejected a motion to keep Monday hours at the transfer station.

Efforts to add funds to both the police and fire budgets met with defeat at Town Meeting despite pleas for increased public safety coverage in town.

The School Committee unanimously approved an athletic user fee as a result of a \$30,000 shortfall in the athletics budget.

Reconstruction of the Main Street bridge was scheduled to begin and would keep the structure closed for approximately three months.

Former selectman Wade M. Welch was appointed by the Board of Selectmen to replace retiring Town Counsel Douglas Randall.

June

Complaints of headaches and nausea from students and teachers had triggered investigations into the air quality at the high school. However, a preliminary report from the Massachusetts Department of Public Health had shown the air quality was at an acceptable level.

Dr. Donald McLean was chosen as Winchester's 10th Outstanding Citizen, and was honored by friends and colleagues at an award dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Scott Harrington, owner of the Sunoco Gas Station on Main Street, estimated the loss of business to his station during the bridge closing was close to 75 percent.

The 10th annual Town Day was declared a success by the outpouring of residents who attended the fun and festivities.

Selectmen blasted State Senator Sal Albano and Rep. Paul Casey for apparently ignoring the board's request to move forward on Town

Moderator John Sullivan's motion to limit the growth of state spending. But the two legislators found the board's reaction unjustified.

The test results gathered by the Environmental Health and Engineering, Inc. on the high school's air quality would be in the hands of School Committee members by June 27. At that time, members would weigh the impact of the material and make any necessary changes in the school ventilation system.

In an effort to fight rising water rates, some Winchester residents were digging wells on their own property and using that water for swimming pools, lawn and other outdoor use.

Coach Martha Whitney and her sixth-grade team of problem-solvers journeyed to Ann Arbor, Mich. to take part in an international competition, the 1989 International Future Problem-solving Conference.

Air quality problems were found to exist in some parts of Winchester High School, according to a draft copy of a consultant's report circulated among school committee members just hours before their session.

Selectmen decided to wait until September to make a final decision on a parking plan for the downtown area, even though representatives from the business community and residents expressed their desire to get a program underway.

Five parcels of land currently under the jurisdiction of the School Committee were being eyed by the Winchester Housing Authority as possible sites for combinations of mentally-handicapped, elderly and family housing.

July

A slew of housebreaks marred the July 4 holiday weekend, but police were hot on the trail of a suspect in four cases.

Neighbors in the area of the Woburn Loop voiced concerns about zoning changes. The Planning Board had recently proposed changing some light industrial (IL) areas to general residential (GR) areas. Planning Board Chairman Dan Chane said he believed it would improve the character of the area as well as foster additional housing.

The Ambrose School Principal Search Committee continued in its efforts to find a new principal to replace George Flynn, who died unexpectedly in June. In mid-July, the committee selected Richard Rogers. Rogers came to Winchester from the Brookline school system.

Reductions to the Fire Department force had state and local union members concerned about the future of mutual aid. State union officials questioned whether the reductions were made with the idea that fire power would be supplemented by mutual aid. Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer called the statements "inaccurate."

A tragic accident on Hillcrest Parkway claimed the lives of two teenagers, Gino Giangrande, 18, and Brandi Smith, 17.

Fighting fires



In the morning hours of Dec. 12, Winchester firefighters fought a blaze on Main Street which left three families homeless. Fire Chief Charles McNutt said the suspected cause of the fire was either a space heater or a carelessly discarded cigarette.

(David Stone photo)

Town officials braced for a potential — and additional — \$775,000 reduction in local aid. Governor Michael S. Dukakis had recently announced a cut of \$210 million from the state's local aid budget. Selectmen placed a freeze on capital funds and instituted a hiring freeze.

Residents crammed into 13 Westly St. for a Housing Authority meeting in opposition to the use of school or park lands to build publicly assisted housing for families, the mentally handicapped or elderly. The Housing Authority had proposed nine town-owned sites as potential sites for housing. The Conservation Commission opposed the plan, since it involved using open space, and called it "ill conceived and ill planned."

Rev. Jerome K. DelPino took the pulpit at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. DelPino replaced Rev. David Purdy.

August

Town officials were still holding their collective breath for the final word from the state on local aid payments. The town was left in a state of confusion as local aid payments from the state were reduced by approximately \$775,000. Selectmen, Finance Committee members, and other town officials brainstormed to find ways to offset the loss. Selectmen voted to reconvene Town Meeting to debate budget woes.

Among the steps recommended by selectmen were budget cuts, fee

hikes and the use of available funds.

School officials were not pleased about the prospect of additional budget cuts right before the school year was to begin. Superintendent Charles Milsakos told officials state aid to other education programs had also been cut, in addition to the proposed local aid reductions.

Abutters of Little Winter Pond were troubled by a coating of algae on the water. Conservation Commissioners attributed the algae to an excess of nutrients and phosphates in the water. The question the commission dealt with was whether to let the area become marshland, drain it, treat it with copper sulfides, or put a channel between the two ponds.

The Society of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary held its annual fiesta, but changed the format somewhat. Coordinators opted for a "block party" theme rather than a carnival.

Residents were jolted by their new property assessments in early August. Many residents saw an increase in their property values. The average home in 1988 had been valued at approximately \$250,000. In 1989, that figure jumped to approximately \$300,000.

Smiling faces could be seen among Main Street merchants as the bridge near Purity Supreme reopened Aug. 22. The bridge had been closed for approximately three months for much-needed repairs.

New England Telephone and NYNEX workers went on strike

against a clause that required workers to contribute to their medical coverage. Strikers kept a daily vigil at the Winchester site on Main Street.

And as students readied to go back to school, officials continued to test air quality at the high school. The school's ventilation system was tagged as the cause of a number of complaints of headaches and nausea. A schedule of maintenance and testing was initiated.

Conservation Commissioners asked residents to stop feeding the Canada geese so as not to encourage the birds to stick around. Members were concerned about the effect goose droppings would have on water quality and aesthetics.

A Fair Housing Committee was re-established in August to investigate claims of discrimination in housing.

September

Selectmen decided the property at the train station on Waterfield Road should be leased or sold. The board hoped to gain more revenue for the town, and expected bids to be submitted by early December.

In addition, selectmen approved a fee increase (4-1, Selectman Robert Deering against) at the transfer station. The charge for residential permits was hiked from \$20 to \$50 per year, while commercial hauler's fees jumped from \$10 to \$150 per (See LOOKING BACK, page 9A)

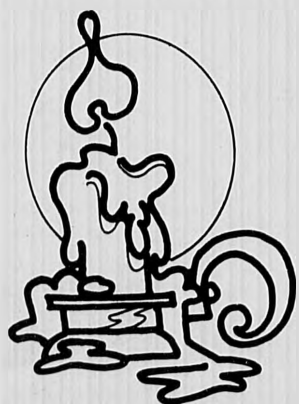
Budget cuts



Budget reductions forced the town to eliminate the position of archivist and the ultimate closure of the archives.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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• Volleyball (Coed Recreational)	1/9	12	\$ 25
Behavior Change Programs	Begins	# Weeks	Cost
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• Trim Down, Perk Up (Positive Adult Weight Management)	1/10	8	\$150
• Shapedown For Teens (Weight Management for 12-14 year olds)	4/11	12	\$250
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POLICE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 24
9:20 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields observed a vehicle on Lake and Main Street with frost on all its windows.

The car was pulled over for impeding operation and the driver could not produce license or registration, said police reports.

The driver, a 24-year-old Main Street man, was found to have an expired and suspended license for outstanding parking tickets.

With assistance from Officer Douglas Wilkinson, the man was placed under arrest for operating after suspension and impeding operation, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates, reports said.

1:39 a.m.

Officers Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell observed a motor vehicle fail to stop at Forest and Cross Street.

The driver, an 18-year-old Amberwood Drive female, was pulled over at Main and Cross streets.

According to police records, the officers noted a 12-pack beer container with three beers in it in the back seat of the car.

The girl was placed under arrest for being a minor transporting alcohol. She was taken to the station and booked by Sargent Richard Fisher and her car was towed from the scene. She was also cited for failure to obey a stop sign.

Saturday, Dec. 23
11:24 a.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was

called to the scene of a two-car accident at Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

The driver of the first car, a 31-year-old Malden woman, was exiting Kenwin Road and attempting to enter traffic northbound onto Washington Street when she failed to see the second vehicle because of glare and sunlight. The first vehicle collided with the second vehicle. No citations were issued.

Friday, Dec. 22
11 a.m.

Officer Kenneth Green was called to a Mt. Vernon Street residence on a report of a hit and run accident.

The owner of the home reported that at 5:45 p.m. on Dec. 21 she was driving and attempted to take a left turn onto Wildwood Street from Cambridge Street and was hit from behind by another motor vehicle. According to police reports, that vehicle left the scene of the accident.

The first vehicle did not sustain damage in the accident and the driver does not plan to pursue the matter, said police reports.

Thursday, Dec. 21
1 p.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Johnson Road and Ridge Street.

The driver of the second car, a 23-year-old Lexington man, was traveling east on Johnson Road when the driver of the first car, a 66-year-old Burlington woman, pulled onto Johnson Road from Ridge Street and the two cars col-

lided in the middle of the intersection. No citations were issued.

12:37 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was called to a Lake Street residence on a report of a breaking and entering.

Upon arrival, the officer was shown where an intruder(s) broke the glass adjacent to the lock on the front door.

The intruder(s) had also entered the upstairs bedroom and the living room, said police reports.

A video camera and stereo were found to be missing, according to police. The owner of the home is compiling a list of other items that might have been taken.

Officer James Gray dusted for prints and Lieutenant James Pierce arrived to assist.

Police determined the break occurred sometime between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

9:49 a.m.

Officer James Cogan, Jr. was called to a Main Street address on a report of vandalism.

The owner of the business told police that an unknown person or persons apparently took name plates off the doors in the office and smashed them. There were also cigarette butts on the floor and burn marks on the rug and an earring found on the floor, said police reports.

The owner told police he had observed two youths in the stairwell earlier that day and believed these

individuals to be the perpetrators of the crime, said reports.

An investigation continues.

Wednesday, Dec. 20
7:55 p.m.

Officer Jonathan Dean observed the driver of a Toyota wagon fail to stop at a traffic light at the intersection of Washington Street and Forest Street.

The driver, a 25-year-old Randolph man, was followed on Forest Street to Cross Street and was found to be driving erratically. At Cross Street on the Woburn line, police pulled over the driver, said reports.

The driver could not produce his license or registration. Also, the car had 1987 dealer's plates, said police reports.

The driver told police the car was a parts car and that the company must have the permit for the plate. The driver's license was found to be suspended and there were several warrants from Winchester Police Department for motor vehicle violations.

The man was placed under arrest and transported to the station by Officers Thomas Roche and Florindo Vozzella.

The driver was also cited for failure to stop at a red light, operating after suspension (second offense), operating an unregistered vehicle (third offense), operating an uninsured vehicle (third offense) and attaching plates (second offense).

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COMMENT

Happy New Year!



It's out with the old and in with the new as Winchester welcomes 1990.



Winchester Kernels

Happy New Year, Winchester

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Just one year ago at a public meeting, Chuck Goodrich, former publisher of "The Star," looked in my general direction and suggested a revival of the "Winchester Kernels" column. At the time, I looked over my shoulder wondering who on earth he was talking to — and if he had lost his senses.

The prospect of a weekly column in the hometown paper seemed an impossible proposition. Minimal journalistic experience centered around a stint on the "Red and Black," coupled with classes in journalism with John Stevens at Winchester High School some decades ago.

Further, necessary equipment was limited to a monstrous old 1928 L. C. Smith typewriter — which had been previously wrenched from retirement to do service for the Town Hall Committee.

Technical limitation has paled in the face of so fascinating a subject as Winchester, and the battered old typewriter sometimes assumed a life of its own as we warmed to the subject at hand.

Being charged with observing

the nuance of local events on a week-by-week basis has also heightened a life-long love for this place and the people who make the town so special.

Winchester — unpredictable and quirky as it is sometimes — it is never mundane!

If day-to-day events sometimes have made little immediate sense, written into the record, as the story plays itself out over long years, is canny foresight and a strong sense of purpose.

The fountainhead of subject material for "Kernels" rests within each person residing or working in Winchester — each a priceless part of the whole, giving us a unique identity and character which makes Our Town the envy of many, and the pride of all.

This singular fact has sustained the local observer over much uncharted territory during the past year, and has emphasized over and over again that "Winchester Kernels" has been written from the beginning by you — not me!

As this fresh new decade unfolds, may this literary partnership — yours and mine — provide some pleasant moments and help light the way.

Happy New Year, Winchester!

BETWEEN THE LINES

The Board of Selectmen should be reminded of the Open Meeting law, a statute that requires that every meeting of most governmental bodies be posted in a given location, usually a bulletin board in Town Hall at least 48 hours before the time of the meeting (Sundays do not count) in a building that is open on Saturdays.

Monday meetings in Winchester have thus far been breaking the Open Meeting law since the public does not have access to the Town Hall on Saturday and the schedule usually goes up Friday afternoon, just moments before the door is locked.

Also, a recent Board of Selectmen's meeting on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. was reportedly played to a small audience considering the front door of the Town Hall was locked and selectmen were seen scooting in the back door to attend their session.

Conservation Commission members should also take note. According to the law of Open Meetings, in order to hold an executive session, the committee must first meet in an open, posted session, then a majority of the members must vote — by roll call — to go into executive session. At the time of the vote, the chairperson must also give a reason for using executive session. The reason must be one of the seven allowed by the law. A meeting among the members of the board in the hall during a session is a real close call.

Thanks to the Department of Public Works for bailing out the Winchester Star editorial staff from their office last Thursday. A huge block of icy snow was deposited against the door during the town's clean-up operations and left the Star office nearly inaccessible — or exitable. A call to DPW workers brought speedy and efficient results — and freedom.

Caroling on the Common was a cheerful event for all who braved the cold Christmas Eve. The event, sponsored by the Fortnightly for the 66th year in a row, was conducted by Miss Therese Murray along with her father Fred Murray, formerly of the schools' music department. A large group of carollers turned out, according to BTL sources. However, the cold made it difficult for the brass quartet to play their instruments, and after a while, all went on their way to spend the evening in the warmth of home.

From all of us at the Star, have a safe and happy new year.

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What have we learned in 1989?

By TERRY MAROTTA
Special to the Star

Here it is almost New Year's Day again. Whether you spend it kissing strangers or watching Stupid Pet Tricks on the David Letterman show, you get the sense of the old earth turning on this night.

The usual question, of course, is what have we learned this year? And how has the world changed from the way it was 365 sunsets ago?

It was a great year for the tearing down of walls. Something is happening, we all seem to sense, not just in the Squares and Platzes of Europe, but in people's hearts. An idea is out there suddenly, some concept new or old that is trying to get itself expressed. So what is it then? What is the big idea, as gangsters in "B" movies used to say out of the corners of their mouths?

I just read an article by Neil Postman, who is also the author of "Amusing Ourselves To Death," a series of essays on TV in America and its effect of making infantile the discussions that pass for public discourse ("Reach Out and Elect Someone" is the name of one chapter; that'll give you the general idea).

In this article, Mr. Postman says that every nation needs a story to believe in. "If our stories are coherent and plausible and have conti-

nuity, they will help us to understand why we are here." He says people require a story to give meaning to their existence. "Nations as well as people require stories and may die for lack of a believable one. In America we have told ourselves for 200 years that our experiment in government is part of God's own plan. That has been a marvelous story and it accounts for much of the success America has had. In the Soviet Union, they have told themselves a different story: that their experiment in government is history's plan. And in 70 years their story has transported them into a position of worldwide importance." He goes on to add, "I have the impression that neither of these nations believes its story now — and woe unto both if they do not find some other."

It seems to me that we're on the brink of a new story here, and that many nations have begun telling it together. It's a story of freedom and equality and enhanced human dignity. Here in our own country, we see progress on all three of these fronts: Colin Powell, a black man, is chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Kristin Baker, a young woman, is Brigade Commander and First Captain of the U.S. Corps of Cadets, the highest ranking student at West Point; Mahin Root, a junior at a North Carolina high school whose

father is white and whose mother is black, refused last fall to check off the box designated "race" on the schools' forms. "Our family believes very strongly that...there is but one race — the human race," her mother said in explanation.

We seem to be sensing the truth of this remark at last: we are one race. And people everywhere want the same things: the chance to move about freely; to speak their minds; to play with the babies; maybe to do a little shopping.

Here in America, it was a year for narrow escapes, when Hugo came through, for example, and when, in California, the old earth shifted suddenly in its sleep and shook folks off like a cloud of so many gnats. As always, it was a year not everyone got out of alive.

I am grateful for all I learned and saw in '89. I'm glad Mother Theresa didn't die; a light comes out of her that could light up the planet. I'm glad the walls are coming down in Europe; some walls came down around my house too. I'm not afraid to point my nose toward the '90s, nor even toward the next century when the Big Odometer will turn on all four digits. Maybe it's not such a bad thing for us and for the Russians, too, to stop believing in the idea that any individual country is the favorite of God's, or even of history's. It's pleasant to be the favorite, of

course; but sometimes it's just as good to be one among many, like children in a big family, sharing, and taking turns, and pulling together for the good of all.

This week in history

40 years ago: 1949

With recent approval by the Massachusetts School Building Assistance Commission, Winchester was scheduled to receive payments totalling about \$60,000 or 20 percent of the cost of construction of the new Lewis Parkhurst School. Under the present statute, school furnishings and equipment are not considered in computing the cost basis upon which aid is given, although there was a movement to liberalize the statute.

The chairman of the Water and Sewer Board told the Winchester Star that week that during 1949, the Water Department added 100 services to its system, which was 57 less than the services added in 1948. It was expected that another 100 would be added in 1950. Water department figures showed that the town had grown in population by about 1,000 residents in the past two years, which agreed with school department figures that the current total population of the town was about 17,000 residents.

25 years ago: 1964

The Massachusetts Education Commission released its master education plan that week calling for a major revolution in public education across the state. The report recommended an overall reorganization of state education administration to provide more vital leadership to enforce recommended "minimum standards" in every school system to upgrade the quality of education in the state.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. McDonald of Hill Street, chairman of the local Town Democratic Committee, received a formal invitation that week to attend Lyndon B. Johnson's Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C. on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1965. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald said they were both planning to attend the ceremonies.

A group of Winchester citizens had announced their support of what was called "a dramatic new move" to secure civil rights in Mississippi. The citizens group said that on the opening day of Congress the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party would challenge the seating of the Mississippi Congressmen elected that November on the basis that the people allowed to vote in the election were not representative of all the population in the state because blacks were systematically denied the right to vote.

Under the heading of "Geographic Briefs" in the Winchester Star that week was the announcement that the two World Trade Center towers being constructed in Manhattan were soon to challenge the 105-story Empire State Building as the world's tallest man-made structure. Completion date for the 110-story buildings is 1970, said the report.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Graham's 'town finance fantasy'

The following letter was received for publication in the star

Dear Selectmen:

Please dream with me for a moment:

A mythical Massachusetts town faces a budget crisis. It cannot maintain the school system and other government services at present levels without a majority referendum vote approving additional taxes. The selectmen must decide whether to place a Proposition 2½ override question on the town election ballot. They call a special representative town meeting to address the problem. For a dozen, exhausting evening sessions, the town meeting members hear and deliberate the budget requests and recommendations of the school committee and superintendent, selectmen and town manager, finance committee, taxpayer groups, and other residents.

The members finally adopt a "sense of the meeting" resolution urging the selectmen to place a question on the ballot seeking voter approval of additional taxes in the amount the special town meeting deems necessary to continue current programs. The selectmen (breathing easier about their role in this drama) vote at their next meeting to proceed in accord with the town meeting resolution.

I woke from this fantasy to realize that Winchester's elected legislative body, the representative Town Meeting, may have become politics' latest "potted plant." We've had no Town Meeting deliberation on the budget, and it's too late to convene a meeting before the spring election ballot closes.

Would town meeting have followed

my fantasy? Who knows? But open, parliamentary debate in that forum might at least have nudged you toward the consensus decision I still hope you'll reach: that Winchester should not accept major cuts in existing programs without a referendum vote approving or disproving a general override of Proposition 2½. Please let the people decide!

Stuart W. Graham
18 Glen Rd.

Youth group thanks donors

TO THE EDITOR:

According to the Child Welfare League, 13 million children in the U.S. — one out of five — live in poverty, and they don't have the tools to do anything about it. We are the ones who can speak for them through considering foster care, volunteering at a shelter, working on public policy issues such as housing, and working for better public schools.

Meanwhile during the holiday season, we can help those who live near us by contributing to their holiday — which is what so many Winchester families did through their donations of used and new toys for the inhabitants of the Medford Family Shelter and the needy families in Arlington.

The Junior High Youth Group of the First Congregational Church thanks each one of you.

Alexis Matza, Allie Sacco, Amanda Cook, Amy Badiali, Andrea Mulvaney, Andrew Hall, Ann Hoffnagle, Ben Conoley.

Brendon McWilliams, Carolyn Stone, Carrie Marotta, Charlotte Milstein, Chris Donovan, Christine Cook, Danielle McCarthy, Danny MacDonald.

Duke Whitman, Emily Davis, Emily Kilker, Emily Law, Emily McDowell, Emily White, Ian Drummond, Jay Sawyer.

Jeffrey Dearman, Jenna DeSimone, Jessica Swainbank, Josie

Theuer, Julie Doucette, Julie Marina, Kaitlin Nealon, Kate Murphy.

Katie Hood, Lahn Penna, Lauren Wolfson, Leslie Parks, Lindsay King, Mahrya Dakubu, Mark Andriesse, Megan Seivigny.

Moune Jabre, Nat Haskell, Ruchika Mandhyar, Samantha Margles, Sara Stevens, Tim Zue, Timothy Salter.

Premium hike is opposed

TO THE EDITOR:

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts have asked the state's Division of Insurance to approve a 78 percent rate hike in its Medex premiums. Blue Cross claims this astounding rate increase is caused by the repeal of the Medicare Catastrophic Health Care law. Medex insurance is a form of "medigap" coverage. It fills in the holes in Medicare, and offers a few additional services as well, such as limited coverage of prescription drugs in its most popular plan, Medex III.

If this rate hike goes through, Medex III rates will jump from \$52.32 per month, to \$93.15 per month! That's an additional \$409 per year — for many people the equivalent of one entire month's Social Security check. If this increase goes through, Medex III will have gone up 332 percent since 1980. Senior citizens on fixed income will be priced right out of the market if Blue Cross is allowed this rate hike.

The size of the Massachusetts rate hike appears to be significantly larger than anywhere else in the country. A recent survey by the federal General Accounting Office for the Congressional House Ways and Means Committee indicated that repeal of catastrophic coverage would cause medigap premiums to rise an average of only 15 percent. Twenty large medigap insurers (See LETTERS, page 7A)

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LETTERS

(From page 6A)

answered the survey, and indicated they would have to ask for increases ranging from 6.3 percent to 41.3 percent. Before the repeal, Blue Cross was in the Page middle of a rate case asking for a 34.6 percent rate hike. As soon as catastrophic was repealed they asked for another 43.4 percent on top of that. Medex is clearly on the very high end of rate hike requests across the country. Why?

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m., the Division of Insurance held the only public hearing planned on this case. Blue Cross is allowed to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars of subscribers' money to present their case — while consumers have no money to hire their own expert witnesses.

Mass Home Care, the trade association of the state's 27 home care corporations and Area Agencies on Aging testified in strong opposition of this outrageous rate hike. I would urge all concerned citizens to call Commissioner Gailey's office at the Division of Insurance, 727-7189 ext. 515 to oppose this action as soon as possible.

Joan Butler-West
Executive Director
Minuteman Home Care

PEOPLE

Bond celebrates
80th birthday

Mary E. Bond of Clark Street celebrated her 80th birthday recently at the residence of her son and daughter-in-law, John and Fran Bond. Her daughter, Patricia, and two sons, Charles and William, also attended.

Mrs. Bond has lived in Winchester for 50 years. A native of Ireland, she has 11 grandchildren.

Bond writes
mail order book

William J. Bond of Haverhill has written a new book, "Home-Based Mail Order: A Success Guide for Entrepreneurs." Bond's latest book explains how to create and run a successful home mail order business.

This is a motivational guide to profiting from the \$4 billion dollar-a-year direct mail business. Working at home is becoming very popular, a recent article in Nation's Business magazine reported over 26 million Americans work at home, either on their own or for an employer, and the number is rising. Mail order is a popular home-based business because you can sell your product or service all over the country, to a special market.

Bond takes the reader through every step: selecting a marketable product or service, identifying the customer and advertising medium, creating a dynamic offer, promoting and advertising, and getting the most out of your marketing plan. Bond provides all the essentials for winning in this exciting and lucrative field.

Bond is college professor of marketing, advertising, accounting, and the director and founder of many

seminars, one popular topic is The Mail Order Seminar presented all over New England. Bond's last book, "1001 Ways To Beat The Time Trap" was selected as a major book of the year, and a Book of the Month with Fortune Books. Bond is a popular lecturer to various clubs and organizations, and frequent guest on radio and television shows.

Bond is the son of Mary E. Bond of Clark Street and the late Charles E. Bond. He graduated from Winchester High in 1959.

Aronson earns
bachelor degree

Kathy J. Aronson of Winchester has been awarded a Bachelor of Hamburgerology degree from McDonald's Hamburger University (H.U.) for graduating from the University's advanced restaurant operations course. H.U. is an accredited educational institution and the advanced training facility of McDonald's Corporation.

"The importance of Kathy's achievement and training cannot be overstated," said Randy Vest, Dean of Hamburger University. "Like all other McDonald's restaurant managers, Kathy is the chief operations officer of a local million dollar business."

All McDonald's managers are trained in every aspect of general business management including customer service, quality control, equipment fundamentals, sanitation and maintenance, personnel practices, communication skills, accounting and marketing.

"Running a million dollar restaurant is serious business," Vest said. "But the most important ingredient for success is to have fun doing it. So, at H.U. we combine serious study with motivating and competitive challenges which add excitement and fun to the demanding training curriculum."

To attend Hamburger University, each student must first complete more than 2000 hours of training in the restaurants and three other prerequisite courses as part of McDonald's Management Development Program.

CLUBS

Chatterbox
club meets

The next meeting of the Chatterbox Club will be held on Jan. 4, 1990 at the Winchester Senior Jenks, Arts and Craft Room at 7:15 p.m.

After the meeting there will be installation of the new members and Chairperson Margaret Mandile has made arrangements for a representative from the Shriners Institute to show slides.

Winton Club
meeting held

The Winton Club held their second meeting of the year on Nov. 6 at the Episcopal Church in Winchester.

The Winchester Hospital gift shop held a mini Christmas Fair for the Winton Club members. Scarfs, jewelry, toys, paper goods, decorations, and other Christmas specials were on display for all to see and purchase.

Janice Coakley provided a scarf demonstration. Square and oblong scarfs were used with many ideas on ways to create a variety of looks. The presentation was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served as members browsed through the fair.

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ROGET CHAMPAGNES 750 ML. \$2.39	TOSTI ASTI SPUMANTE Sale Price \$5.49 Mail-In Coup. 2.00 Net Cost 750 ML. \$3.49	DOMAINE CHANDON BRUT/BLANC DE NOIR 750 ML. \$9.95
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DEWAR'S SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. \$23.49	SEBASTIANI COUNTRY WINES Including White Zinfandel 1.5 Ltr. \$5.99	COSSACK VODKA OR GIN 1.75 Ltr. \$8.69
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O.F.C. CANADIAN Sale Price \$14.99 Mail-In Coup. 3.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr. \$11.99	BECKS BEER 12 oz. Bottles 2/12 pk. \$14.99 Case	GILBEY'S GIN Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-In Coup. 3.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr. \$8.99
WINDSOR CANADIAN Sale Price \$11.99 Mail-In Coup. 3.00 Net Cost 1.75 Ltr. \$8.99	MILLER DRAFT 12 oz. Bottles 2/12 pk. \$9.99 Case	JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 Ltr. \$11.99
BUSCH BEER 12 oz. Cans 12-pack \$8.99 Case	LOWENBRAU 12 oz. Bottles \$11.99 Case	BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber 1.75 Ltr. \$13.99

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WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SCHOOLS BUDGET SUMMARY - FISCAL YEAR 1991									
12/13/89	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'91	Total Budget FY'90	
PERSONAL SERVICES									
Administration	483,441	189,382	114,517	2,188,113	52,999	56,314	1,115,466	1,182,822	
Instructional Support	108,471	271,520	177,084	313,655	995,646	83,255	871,248	845,574	
Total Permanent	698,399	327,369	204,731	3,676,994	108,203	161,041	10,939,431	10,823,068	
Total Substitute	5022	70924	51540	61508	9313	3050	201357	221,449	
Total Overtime	1129	15174	9257	11289			36848	37637	
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	704,550	3,359,768	2,108,111	3,749,790	1,091,326	164,091	11,177,636	11,082,154	
OTHER EXPENSES									
Instructional Supplies		137,345	75,434	1,133,000	13,400	67,150	406,629	400,276	
Non-Instructional Supplies	23,170	16,025	7,175	15,475	1,350	3,735	66,930	66,920	
Contractual Services	69,300	139,500	59,550	153,800	605,750	231,800	1,259,790	1,287,380	
Utilities		341,800	75,750	189,277		55,000	661,827	672,021	
Unspecified Reduction								60,000	
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	92,470	634,670	217,909	471,942	620,500	357,685	2,395,176	2,366,597	
EQUIPMENT									
Instructional		4750	2400	4450	200		11,800	11,800	
Non-Instructional		900	1000	1300			3200	3200	
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	0	5,650	3,400	5,750	200	0	15,000	15,000	
Estimated Revenue							109,712		
TOTAL BUDGET '89	797,020	4,000,088	2,329,420	4,227,482	1,712,026	521,776	13,478,100	13,463,751	

PERSONAL SERVICES - FISCAL YEAR 1991									
	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'91	Total Budget FY'90	
ADMINISTRATION									
Superintendency	203,982						203,982	199,982	
Directors/Coordinators	240,009				52,999		316,628	346,505	
Principals/Asst. Principals		152,422	114,517	2,188,113			485,752	529,371	
Supervisory/Technical	39,451	13,339				56,314	109,104	106,964	
Sub-Total	483,442	189,381	114,517	2,188,113	52,999	56,314	1,115,466	1,182,822	
INSTRUCTIONAL									
Teachers		238,427	160,248	2,371,260	478,343		683,632	652,442	
Teacher/Specialists			54,978	552,795	158,366	22,275	788,414	813,544	
Counselors		177,800	86,277	71,297	183,082		518,456	514,132	
Instructional Aides		98,793		134,363	49,857	29,728	312,741	346,758	
Sp. Needs Inst./Proc./Others			1746	2000	125,998	6,474	136,218	115,261	
Extracurricular/Intramural		54,337	25,355	4940			84,632	84,082	
Other Instruction	108,471					24,778	35,625	57,526	
Sub-Total	108,471	2,715,204	1,770,841	3,136,655	995,646	83,255	8,712,448	8,455,745	
SUPPORT									
Secretarial/Clerks	180,285	125,407	37,210	74,578	33,368	21,473	472,321	522,644	
Lunchroom Supervision		4061		42,416			46,477	50,681	
Custodians	23,826	243,676	120,686	204,532			592,720	611,176	
Sub-Total	204,111	369,083	161,957	321,526	33,368	21,473	1,111,518	1,184,501	
Total 110 Permanent	698,399	3,273,669	2,047,315	3,676,994	1,082,013	161,041	10,939,431	10,823,068	
Total 120 Temporary	5022	70924	51540	61508	9313	3050	201357	221,449	
Total 130 Overtime	1129	15174	9257	11289			36848	37637	
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	704,550	3,359,768	2,108,111	3,749,790	1,091,326	164,091	11,177,636	11,082,154	

OTHER EXPENSES - FISCAL YEAR 1991									
12/13/89	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Junior High	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'91	Total Budget FY'89	
SUPPLIES									
Instructional		137,345	75,434	1,133,000	13,400	67,150	406,629	400,276	
Non-Instructional	21,885	3050	1250	2850	1350	2800	33,185	31,085	
Custodial, etc.	1285		5925	12625		935	33,745	35,835	
Sub-Total	23,170	153,370	82,609	1,287,775	14,750	70,885	473,559	467,196	
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES									
Print, Post, Advertising	10,700	10,300	3300	2600		1400	34,400	34,350	
Professional Services	30,000	22,000		0		48,000	115,000	108,500	
Repairs, Equipment	4,500	15,000	5,000	9,200		1,000	50,700	45,800	
Tuitions						350,000	364,500	370,500	
Travel Expenses	6,100	4,050	2,700	5,400		2,850	35,100	36,550	
Transportation		69,550	38,500	110,690		175,000	433,040	468,040	
Medical						39,200	75,500	80,000	
Other		18,000	18,500	10,950		27,500	151,550	143,640	
Sub-Total	69,300	139,500	59,550	153,800	605,750	231,800	1,259,790	1,287,380	
UTILITIES									
Fuel & Gas		136,800	30,750	107,275			274,825	267,680	
Telephone						55,000	55,000	55,000	
Light & Power		205,000	45,000	82,002			332,002	349,341	
Sub-Total	0	341,800	75,750	189,277	0	55,000	661,827	672,021	
Unspecified Reduction								60,000	
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	92,470	634,670	217,909	471,942	620,500	357,685	2,395,176	2,366,597	
EQUIPMENT - FISCAL YEAR 1991									
Office Equip. & Furniture							0	0	
Educational/AV/Comp		4,750	2,400	4,450	200		11,800	11,800	
Other Equipment		900	1,000	1,300			3,200	3,200	
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	0	5,650	3,400	5,750	200	0	15,000	15,000	

ATHLETICS/COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - FISCAL YEAR 1991									
	Athletics Fiscal '91	School Lunch Fiscal '91	Schools/Community Fiscal '91	Community Programs Fiscal '91					
PERSONAL SERVICES									
Permanent	183,288	182,191	184,071	35,000	35,000	5,500	5,500		
Temporary	25,298	25,298	3,000						
Overtime	28,766	20,666							
TOTAL PERS. SERVICES	237,372	228,155	187,071	35,000	35,000	5,500	5,500		
OTHER EXPENSES									
	132,162	125,475	186,975			2,000	2,000		
EQUIPMENT									
	0	0	200						
TOTAL PROGRAM COST	369,534	353,630	374,246	35,000	35,000	7,500	7,500		
ESTIMATED INCOME	117,534	62,000	374,246	35,000	35,000	7,500	7,500		
APPROPRIATION REQUEST	252,000	291,630	0	0	0	0	0		

TOTAL BUDGET		
	Fiscal '91	Fiscal '90
Schools	13,478,100	13,463,751
Athletics	252,000	291,630
School Lunch	0	0
Schools/Community	0	0
Community Programs	0	0
TOTAL BUDGET	13,730,100	13,755,381

NOTE: The budget for Fiscal '91 includes a modest cost provision to cover collective bargaining negotiations. The Fiscal '90 budget includes originally published data as well as transfers to honor negotiated settlements.

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 1991, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1990, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, LYNCH SCHOOL.

Schools facing a new year of have-nots ...

(From page 1A)

Schools, schools will be restructured, classes will be consolidated and an elementary school will be closed, a moratorium on the implementation of the long-range equipment and textbook replacement program, collective bargaining is included and no common inflation factor has been incorporated.

The budget that is being proposed represents a total reduction of more than \$919,462, which is the result of: eliminating 29.89 employees, reducing other expenses by \$176,555, imposing a fee system to raise \$110,000 and generating \$80,000 in new revenue for athletics.

According to Mitsakos, however, this budget does not include the

following reductions already made due to declining enrollment at the secondary level: 5 high school assistant principal, three high school teachers and one junior high school teacher.

Staff reductions from closing an elementary school, creating a middle school and consolidating classes will save \$438,379. The school

restructuring will add \$85,790 to the budget in additional staffing, which would create a net savings of \$352,589 for the plan.

Reductions in staff due to budget allocations will equal \$376,873.

Projected revenue from a proposed fee schedule will break down to \$50 per student grades six through 12

for activities fees, which is multiplied by 1,300 students and equals \$65,000. Activities fee for grades kindergarten through five is \$25 per student, which multiplied by 1,200 students is \$30,000.

Also a transportation fee of \$50 per student for 300 students who live within the state-mandated two-mile limit will net \$15,000.

These factors combine for an estimated revenue of \$110,000, plus \$80,000 from the athletics revenue raised with assistance from the Winchester Sports Foundation or through increased fees, totals \$190,000 in new revenue.

A combine total reductions/revenue figure is \$919,462.

Robot FRED brings safety message to schools

In January 1990, the Winchester Police Department, in conjunction with the School Department, will present the F.R.E.D. Program in the elementary schools.

This high-tech presentation features a robot named F.R.E.D. and Safety Officer Kevin Mawn. Together, they will teach children in grades Kindergarten through 6th a variety of lessons in health and safety.

Some of the lessons taught to children in grades K-2 will be school bus safety, pedestrian safety, winter safety and dangerous strangers. Children in grades 3-6 will be taught lessons in substance abuse prevention, such as positive self-esteem, peer pressure and making healthy decisions.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Char-

les Mitsakos and Director of Physical Education Jan Dolan were in favor of the program from the very start, and helped clear the way for its implementation.

The presentation of this timely and informative program will be made possible through the generous contributions of the William H. Parkman Lodge of Masons and the Winchester Lodge of Elks.

The William Parkman Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons was founded in 1864 and officially chartered in 1865. The Masonic Fraternity fosters individual self-improvement and the building of character. The organization is open to all men without regard to race, color or creed, who are of good character and reputation. Free Masonry promotes a way of life

centered on the values of home and family, and are vitally interested in this combined effort to help prevent drug abuse in the community.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks was chartered by the national organization approximately 75 years ago. This fraternal organization is dedicated to doing charitable work and to supporting those people in need. Other major projects involve drug

awareness, veterans' services and educational scholarship. Besides supporting the Winchester Police drug awareness programs in the past, the Elks have this year provided "Just Say No To Drugs" book covers in the surrounding area elementary schools.

Parents will be notified when this program will be presented in the schools, and are encouraged to attend. An evening presentation of the program will also be scheduled.

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- Gloves, Hats, Ties, and More.

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OBITUARIES

Esther Amato

Esther L. Amato of Acton, Maine, died Sept. 21 at a Portland, Maine hospital following a brief illness. She was 73.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she was a daughter of Fred and Anna Petersen Brodelet.

She lived in Van Nuys, Calif., and was a contract player for 20th Century Fox and MGM Studios. After marrying her husband John M. Amato, she resided in Winchester for more than 25 years. She and her husband retired to Maine in 1984.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, David J. Amato, a daughter, Valerie A. Doyle and five grandchildren, all of Acton, Maine; and a sister, Lila Vigil Lewis of New York City.

A funeral service was held Dec. 23 at the Heald Funeral Home in Springvale, Maine. Rev. Ray Noyes of the North Alfred Baptist Church officiated. Burial will take place in the spring.

Madeleine Collins

Madeleine (Fuller) Collins of Concord, N.H., formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 21 in Concord after a long illness. She was 92.

Born in Lynn, she was a long-time resident of Winchester and Sarasota, Fla. She attended Smith College, graduating in 1920.

A housewife, she was active in the EnKa Society, Winton Club and Winchester Unitarian Society.

She was the wife of the late Clark W. Collins Sr.

Mrs. Collins leaves her son, Clark W. Collins Jr., of New London, N.H.; two daughters, Elizabeth Collins of Lawrence, Ks., and Madeleine C. Blair of Winchester; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Winchester Unitarian Church Dec. 26.

Dorothy Hickey

Dorothy M. Hickey of Amberwood Drive died Dec. 20 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. She was 61.

Born in Medford, Miss Hickey was a resident of Winchester for 55 years. She was a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1946. She was also a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and Boston University.

Miss Hickey was an administrative manager for General Electric in Burlington and became office manager for Advance Personnel at General Electric. She had been retired for the last five years.

Miss Hickey was a member of the Passion Players Guild in Woburn and the Boston Catholic Theatre in Boston. She was also a soloist at St. Mary's Church and the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester. She was associated with the Ann Blackham Real Estate Company.

Miss Hickey was the sister of Barbara J. Collum and sister-in-law of Eugene R. Collum, both of Winchester. She was the aunt of Tracey A. Collum and the niece of Margaret Melanson of Woburn and Jane Murphy of Winchester.

She is also survived by several cousins.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 23 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Eulalia's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

Mildred Sackett

Mildred (Skinner) Sackett of Oak Street died Dec. 23 at her home after an illness of several months. She was 84.

Mrs. Sackett was born in Boston and was a resident of Winchester for 32 years. She was employed at the Boston Post Office Credit Union and retired in 1975.

Mrs. Sackett was also a member of the First Baptist Church in Winchester, and was active in church activities.

Mrs. Sackett was the mother of Mildred S. Noel of Winchester and George R. Sackett of San Antonio, Texas. She was also the grandmother of Katharine Noel, Janet Hanson, Robert Noel and George Buddy Sackett.

A funeral service was held in the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 27. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA. 02115.

Marion Manzi

Marion (LaVerde) Manzi of Hancock Street and formerly of Medford died Dec. 21 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She was 80.

Mrs. Manzi was born in Boston and resided in Winchester for the last 25 years. She attended Medford schools and was a housewife.

She was an active member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Mrs. Manzi was the wife of Anthony Manzi of Winchester. She was the mother of Joseph A. Manzi and Dorothy S. Tarani, both of Winchester. She was the sister of: Guy, Anthony and Genaro LaVerde, all of Medford; Margaret Neff of Everett; Mildred Leggiero of Medford; Josephine Gaskill of New Hampshire; Eleanor Bazylinski of Melrose and the late Frank LaVerde.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Dec. 23 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations can may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA. 02115.

John Walther

John C. Walther of Palmer Street died Dec. 25 at New England Baptist Hospital in Boston. He was 78.

Born in Boston, Mr. Walther was a resident of Winchester for four years.

He was employed as a salesman in the optical business. Mr. Walther was a member of the Dilboy Post 529 in Somerville. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.

Mr. Walther was also an ardent golfer and was a member of the Nabnansett Country Club in Westford.

Mr. Walther leaves his wife Ruth E. (Marchant) Walther. He was the brother-in-law of Francis C. Marchant of Somerville, Muriel and Leo Lodie of Huntington, Conn. He was also the brother of Irene Thompson of Foxboro.

A funeral service will be held from the Lane Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 29. Burial is private. Memorial donations may be made to the Ronald MacDonald House, 229 Kent St., Brookline, MA. 02146.

Looking back at 1989: Winchester's year in review

(From page 3A)

year. The fee increase was one of a number of steps selectmen took to address the \$775,000 local aid shortfall.

As Winchester students headed back to school, parents established the Winchester Sports Foundation, a group designed to help supplement the sports department budget through fundraising activities and the establishment of an endowment fund. The group formed as a result of cuts to the athletic budget and the institution of user fees for students participating in the sports program.

Residents of Rock Avenue waited for test results on soil, water and vapor at the site owned by developer Charles Ferrari.

The School department was forced to cut \$60,000 from its budget due to cutbacks in local aid.

Town Meeting approved a "spending shuffle" as proposed by selectmen.

Selectmen again supported a single tax rate for commercial and residential property. Due to Winchester's small commercial segment, selectmen felt tax classification was not fair.

Four people were charged following a drug raid of a Swanton Street hair salon. The four were charged with illegal drug activities including distribution and conspiracy. Police confiscated undisclosed amounts of substances alleged to be cocaine and heroin, syringes and other drug paraphernalia.

October

Selectmen gave a final nod to a parking plan for the downtown area. The plan included use of spaces at McCall Junior High School parking lot, elimination of parking on Mystic Valley Parkway by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), and a ticket machine at the Aberjona/ train station parking lot.

Town Moderator John Sullivan had his day on the Hill when his bill on limiting state spending was heard by the Joint Committee on Taxation. Although Sullivan said his bill had a "low probability of passing," he said members of the committee were "receptive." The bill calls for a limit on increases to the annual expenditures by the state to an amount no greater than two percent of the prior year's expenditures.

Winchester resident Marion Hatch was honored by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for "exemplary acts of bravery, compassion and loyalty for animals."

To battle the looming budget shortfalls, School Committee members considered redistributing students at the elementary level and possibly closing an elementary

school. According to member William Jervey, such a plan could mean fewer students in each class and the elimination of split grades.

The Finance Committee joined together with selectmen and School Committee members to discuss potential budget cuts. The major changes proposed by the Finance Committee included combining the engineering department and department of public works; combining the treasurer and comptroller or treasurer and town clerk's offices; combining police and fire into one public safety department; eliminating the Conservation Commission and eliminating the Youth Center. A number of other ideas were also discussed.

A plan to move sixth grade students to McCall Junior High School, delegated to the back burner a few months earlier, had resurfaced as a potential solution to some of the school department's fiscal woes. Superintendent Charles Mitsakos estimated the move would be ideally completed over the course of two years. However, budget constraints could speed up that process.

Winchester readied for the 19th annual Haunted House sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The event took place as usual at the Wedge Pond boat house.

The youth basketball league was making efforts to help fellow basketball players overseas. The league raised funds to help build a basketball court in Liberia, Africa.

November

Library officials continued to voice concerns that further budget cuts would result in loss of state accreditation. According to Library Trustee Ann Nevins, the library could lose accreditation if certain conditions were not met, which included a minimum requirement for library hours and the book budget.

Town officials were concerned that new anti-snob zoning regulations were geared at developing more new housing sites instead of using existing stock.

The Winchester Players' brought "Dracula" to Winchester in the group's fall show.

Selectmen postponed a decision on a proposal for a coffee house at Nelson's Bakery. Nelson's owner Ernest Battinelli and former owner David Sammarco presented a plan to selectmen for Friday night music. However, safety issues involving the site — located on the rotary — as well as parking problems concerned selectmen. The pair were asked to address some of the issues prior to returning before selectmen for a decision.

Residents readied for the annual Veterans' Day parade. Veterans

gather each year to march through the center of town and pay tribute to those on the town's Honor Roll.

Selectmen considered a plan to contract out for certain services used by the town, such as a "lock box" system in which a bank is responsible for collecting taxes. Another suggestion was to contract services (such as for data processing) with other towns.

Police instituted a "zero tolerance" policy on teen drinking. In an assembly at the high school, Principal John Ritchie and Winchester Police Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee outlined a plan to step up enforcement of laws prohibiting teen drinking.

The town was hit with a rash of car thefts and attempted thefts, and residents learned their cable bills were due to increase in January. The expanded basic service will increase from \$14.95 to \$16.50 per month and the additional outlet rate will go from \$4.95 to \$5.95.

The Winchester Fire Department Scuba Team aided Arlington police and fire departments in the search for a 21-year-old man who drowned in Spy Pond.

A group of local musicians and music lovers banded together to plan a music series. The members decided it was time for Winchester to have a regular concert series. The series is to be co-sponsored by the Community Music School and Recreation Department. The first concert is scheduled for January, 1990.

The Waste Study Committee sponsored a forum on recycling paper to inform residents of the process and encourage recycling.

Members of both the Alliance for Winchester's Future and Winchester Taxpayers' Association met with selectmen to voice concerns about budget troubles. Alliance Chairman Lawrence Smith encouraged selectmen to put an override question on the ballot for voters to decide. WTA Chairman Michael Saraco asked selectmen to look more closely at the budget and seek ways to acquire private donations for the town.

For the first time in its history, the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts met in a municipal building — and met in Winchester. Winchester Union President Ken Duffy was instrumental in organizing the state union's monthly meeting in Winchester. Approximately 400 firefighters gathered for the occasion in the Town Hall auditorium.

The MDC officially closed all public reservations in the MetroParks system due to budget cutbacks.

Parents of elementary school children opposed the closing of an elementary school as one step in the town's on-going budget battle. A group of approximately 300 residents made their way to the Nov. 28 School Committee meeting to voice

their opposition to the plan.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce decorated light poles around town for the holiday season.

December

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos outlined a "bare bones" school budget to the School Committee. The bottomline figure for the School Department in fiscal year 1991 for both schools and athletics is \$13,730,100. School officials said closing a school would save the town as much as \$300,000.

Selectmen again considered a proposal by well-known photographer and Winchester resident Arthur Griffin. Griffin has proposed building a grist mill/photography museum for the town. The mill would be self-supporting. Selectmen asked Griffin's attorney to work with town counsel to set up a covenant.

Members of the Capital Planning Committee considered what can and can't be done with a slim capital budget in the upcoming year. The proposed budget is \$85,000, a major reduction from the original proposal of \$875,000.

An early morning blaze gutted four apartments on Main Street, leaving three families homeless. Three firefighters suffered minor injuries in the blaze.

The Conservation Commission again reminded residents not to feed the Canada geese, a growing problem in town. According to Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland, many of the birds in town were born in the area and are therefore not used to migrating. Their droppings can cause problems with water quality as well as aesthetics in town.

A proposal by the Southeastern Foundation Inc., requested permission to start a Greek college at One Arlington Street. The college would

offer graduate and undergraduate courses.

Vinson Owen parents asked the town to "shave to save VO." Parents brought their concerns to selectmen, and asked the board to support the formation of a task force. In response to an outcry from parents, the School Committee did form a task force. Twelve members of the community, including seven presidents of parents' associations, were charged with the task of "building a better mousetrap." A report is due to the School Committee Jan. 23, 1990.

A flash fire claimed the life of a Tufts Road man. Fire officials believe the 84-year-old man was mixing gasoline and oil for his snowblower when an explosion occurred.

Rebuilding by school task force begins

(From page 1A)

mering out a iron-clad goal and plan of action, the members are well aware they are working under the gun. The School Committee has requested a presentation from the task force by its Jan. 23 session.

"It's easy to take money out, but it's not always easy when you look at the results — and how it will affect the students," warned Richter.

Members have decided to look at all programs — from kindergarten to senior high — on a "cut it or keep it" basis. A public hearing has also been planned for Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. to receive input from members of the community. Those attending will be asked to bring suggestions and ideas to aid the task

A proposal by Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer outlined a potential reduction of 12 positions in the upcoming fiscal year. Maurer presented a preliminary budget to selectmen.

The Taxpayers for Public Education formed to support public education in Winchester and fight additional budget cuts to the schools.

A proposal for a Thai restaurant met with success as selectmen approved the transfer of a liquor license from Le Neuchatel to Narai Thai, Inc. as well as a common victualer's license. Owners hope to open the new restaurant in April, 1990.

Carollers gathered on the Common Christmas Eve for the Fortnightly sing-a-long.

force in assembling their presentation.

The task force will only receive information, and the hearing will not be a question-and-answer panel discussion. The location of the hearing will be posted.

In the meantime, task force members are filling in their calendars with numerous public meeting dates in order to squeeze in enough time to work out some solid solutions to some tough fiscal problems.

Correction

In last week's Star, a story about a new Thai restaurant in Winchester incorrectly reported the native country of the cuisine as Taiwan.

Thai food is from Thailand.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
80 Mt. Vernon St. 728-2884

The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor

Sundays 9:15 a.m. Sunday school for all ages

10:30 a.m. Worship service

11:30 a.m. Fellowship/coffee

5-7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship

Monthly meetings: Board of Christian Education, first Monday; Diaconate Board, second Monday; Finance Board, third Monday; Executive Council, fourth Monday.

Liberty Baptist Independent

7 Central St., Arlington

643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor

Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Interim Pastor

Sunday evening: 7 p.m.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church

846-8027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge

6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.

Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries

New England

283 Main St. 728-6033

Jonathan Dai Turco, Pastor

10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School

Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.

Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church

114 Church St. 728-5856

First Reader: Willy van Koten

Second Reader: Verily Feldman

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19

Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing

Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St.

Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester

21 Church St. On the Common

729-9180 Rev. Dr. Luther P. Durgin

Sunday Worship and Church School: 10 a.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17 - Third Sunday in Advent

Cantata Christmas Cantata by Daniel Pinkham; Choir/Instrumentalists

Sermon: Approaching Christmas Through Reason

Second Congregational Church

485 Washington St. & Kenwin Road

The Rev. Susan Carimelli, Pastor

729-1688

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies'

Bethany Society

Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings,

Merry Marthas

Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Nites

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany

70 Church St.

728-1822 Church Office

729-8637 Rectory

The Rev. John J. Blahop

The Rev. Jane S. Gould

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.

Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays

of the month. Holy Eucharist all other

Sundays.

Church School: 10 a.m.

Adult Classes: 11 a.m.

Tuesdays: 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel,

Holy Days and Saints' Days as announced in

weekly calendar.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn

935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 8 to 10 a.m.

Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Coffee hour immediately following church

service.

JEWISH

Temple Shol Tikvah

Rabbi David Kudan

643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church,

Winchester Common.

Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday

nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-

oriented Shabbat Services are held once a

month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat

Services take place at First Congregational

Church on Winchester Common.

Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2581) or

Membership Chairman Fran McClintock

(728-7612) for more information.

Temple Israhel

55 Lincoln St., Lexington

Rabbi Cary David Valea 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah

discussion

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Forest Park Road

What's Up

Thursday: 28

Boston Ballet celebrates the holiday season with the magic of **The Nutcracker** at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston, through Dec. 31. Tickets are available by calling Ticketmaster, 931-2000 or in person at the box office, 270 Tremont St., Boston, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the Winter Solstice, is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 27-29, and 3 p.m. Dec. 30, at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. This season's production has a Victorian theme. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (931-2000), or Bostix at Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For information call 621-0505.

School vacation program at the Textile Museum, 800 Massachusetts Ave., Andover, features spinning, weaving and design, taught in a three-day program for children ages 8-13. Through Dec. 29, workshops are held 9 a.m. to noon. Children may register for individual workshops. Call (508) 686-0191.

Somerville's Tony V. shares the holiday bill with Jim Flaherty and Orrin Star Dec. 26-30 at Catch a Rising Star, 30 JFK St., Harvard Square. For information on times call 661-9887.

Boston meteorologist and TV personality Bruce Schwoegler presents a slide lecture on animals and the weather at 1 p.m. Dec. 28 in Cahners Theater at Boston Museum of Science, Boston. Entrance is free with museum admission. Call 589-0253 or 589-0250.

New England Aquarium presents a theme week on Sharks through Dec. 31. The film *About Sharks*, is shown daily at 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the theater presentation *Professor Perry Winkle* is daily at 2:15 p.m. Children may touch real shark jaws and shark skin. Interpreters at the Giant Ocean Tank and Shark Wall answer questions about sharks. For information call the New England Aquarium, 973-5200.

Big Bird's Sesame Street Story comes to the Boston Garden Dec. 27-29 for eight special holiday performances. The characters of Sesame Street relive the story of how they turned their neighborhood into a world famous children's program. Tickets are available at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations, \$9/\$11.50. Call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Boston Children's Theatre presents Winnie the Pooh through Dec. 29. Performances are in New England Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston. For tickets and information call 277-3277.

Friday: 29

Sugar Plum Festival is a three-week long holiday celebration of puppetry, theatre, music and mime for all ages, held in the Cyclorama at the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., South End. The festival runs through Jan. 2. For more information call 426-5000. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 12-5 p.m., except when there are performances. (Closed Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.)

A half-hour organ concert is presented at Trinity Church at Copley Square in Boston Friday, Dec. 29. The concert is part of the series, Friday at Trinity, and is free and open to the public. Paul Fleckenstein performs Novelties from the Romantic period.

The Boston Baked Theatre presents The No Hole Holiday, a magical musical fantasy for the whole family, through Dec. 30. Director is Stan Gill. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square, Somerville. Tickets are \$9/\$6. The Theatre's production of *Oat Bran and Remembrance* also continues through Dec. 31. For schedule and ticket information, call 628-9575.

Saturday: 30

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. For ticket information call 426-9366.

Sunday: 31



Ensemble Theater of Cambridge presents its annual Viennese New Year's Eve, featuring a ball with excerpts from Johann Strauss, Jr.'s *Die Fledermaus*, in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31. Tickets are \$40/\$30, available at Bostix and Out of Town Tickets. The event serves as a fundraiser for the Ensemble Theater to help support its other productions. Call 497-5042.

Celebrity sketches and doodles are auctioned in a unique holiday benefit hosted by Framingham Union Hospital. Among the celebrities whose work is represented are Barbara Bush, Elizabeth Taylor, Ed McMahon, Ted Williams, Robert Ulrich, Patrick Ewing and others. The drawings are on display through Dec. 31 in the lobby of the hospital. The public is invited to make silent bids on the works. Proceeds benefit the hospital's Cancer Care Center. Call (508) 626-3580.

Boston Pops Associate Conductor Laureate Harry Ellis Dickson leads the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in a New Year's Eve Gala concert at Symphony Hall. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. for pre-concert festivities, including dancing and cocktails. Concert begins at 10:15 p.m. Limited tickets available. Call Symphony Charge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

Monday: 1

First Day Gala, with Banchetto Musicale is presented at 3 p.m. Jan. 1 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square. The music of Handel, Bach and Vivaldi is performed. A champagne reception follows the concert. Tickets are \$22/\$17/\$12. Call Concertix, 876-7777. The concert is presented by Water Music, 12 Arrow St., Cambridge.



calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith File Day, What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Participants wanted for a one-act comedy with audience participation. First meeting is Jan. 8 in Arlington. For information and directions call Friends of Theater, 782-2126 or 648-8230.

benefits

1990 Winton Club Cabaret to benefit the **Winchester Hospital** Gallery Talent Night is 7 p.m. Jan. 3 in Winchester Town Hall. This year's Cabaret pays tribute to great authors through musicals inspired by their literary works. Featured are selections from Joseph, Godspell, West Side Story, Kiss Me Kate, Big River, Oliver, Les Miserables, Cats and others. Soloists please bring music. Dancers please wear leotard and medium heels. Show nights are Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3. Call Mary Gillespie, 729-9118 or Phyllis Gleason, 721-1440.

Ensemble Theater of Cambridge presents its annual Viennese New Year's Eve, featuring a ball with excerpts from Johann Strauss, Jr.'s *Die Fledermaus*, in Sanders Theatre, Harvard Square 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dec. 31. Tickets are \$40/\$30, available at Bostix and Out of Town Tickets. The event serves as a fundraiser for the Ensemble Theater to help support its other productions. Call 497-5042.

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children

The Sun Princess and Her Dilemma is presented by the Blackburn Theater Co., 8 Elm St., Gloucester, through Jan. 7. The play is based on a Lithuanian legend of the winter solstice. For performance schedule and information call (508) 465-2672. Call (508) 263-9410 for reservations.

An introduction to the library for children under five years of age is offered at the Boston Public Library in Copley Square 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays. The program is free and pre-registration is not required. Day Care groups cannot be accommodated, however. Call Paula Hayes in the Children's Room, 536-5400, ext. 328.

Big Bird's Sesame Street Story comes to the Boston Garden Dec. 27-29 for eight special holiday performances. The characters of Sesame Street relive the story of how they turned their neighborhood into a world famous children's program. Tickets are available at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations, \$9/\$11.50. Call 720-3434 or 1-800-382-8080.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beach St., Belmont, is registering for children's classes in January, are improvisation, creative drama, master's class, parent/toddler art, advanced drawing, video production, woodwork, creative movement and more. Call for brochure, 489-4090.

New England Aquarium presents a theme week on Sharks through Dec. 31. The film *About Sharks*, is shown daily at 11:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. and the theater presentation *Professor Perry Winkle* is daily

at 2:15 p.m. Children may touch real shark jaws and shark skin. Interpreters at the Giant Ocean Tank and Shark Wall answer questions about sharks. For information call the New England Aquarium, 973-5200.

School vacation program at the Textile Museum, 800 Massachusetts Ave., Andover, features spinning, weaving and design, taught in a three-day program for children ages 8-13. Through Dec. 29, workshops are held 9 a.m. to noon. Children may register for individual workshops. Call (508) 686-0191.

Tufts Stuff Children's Theater announces spring registration for children in grades 2-7, focusing on the creative processes of drama. Workshops are held every Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Session 1 runs Jan. 13-March 24. Session 2 is March 31-June 9, and includes a final production in the Tufts Arena Theater. For information and brochure/application, call Joanne Barnett, 381-3493.

Invention Days at the Computer Museum continue through Dec. 30. Dream up and build everything from robot pets to works of art. Try special software to stimulate creativity at the museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. **Build Your Own Robot Workshop** at the museum is Dec. 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Parents and kids age 10 and up may b-y a robot building kit at the Museum Store and together build their own mobile sensing robot. Call 426-2800.

A Teddy Bear Contest celebrating the famous turn-of-the-century toy is Dec. 27 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington.

Peter Pan plays at the Boston Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are Tuesday to Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees Thursday, Saturday, Sunday at 2 p.m. All seats for any performance through Dec. 24 is half price for children under 12. For ticket information call 426-9366.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beach St., Belmont, is adding a special drawing and painting class for children ages 5 and 6 in their winter program. The class meets 4 to 5:30 p.m. Fridays for a ten-week semester. Cost is \$80. Call the Center at 489-4090.

classes

Minuteman Tech in Lexington is accepting registrations for the winter/spring semester of its continuing education courses. More than 100 courses covering a wide range of subjects are offered. Classes begin the week of Feb. 5. To request course catalogues, contact the school's Community Education office, 861-7150.

Newbury College located in the Arlington High School begins spring semester classes the week of Jan. 22. Area residents interested in an associate degree in applied science in medical assisting may register for courses. For information concerning next semester, financial assistance, tuition reimbursement or any of the other degree programs, call Wayne, 648-5424.

Middlesex Community College is now accepting new students for the spring semester, which begins Jan. 22. The Admissions Office hosts free information sessions at the campuses in Bedford and Lowell every Wednesday, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Call 275-6910, ext. 228, or (508) 937-5454, ext. 615. No reservations necessary. Registration hours are scheduled as follows: 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 9 — Chelmsford High School, North Chelmsford; and Warrancit Mills, Lowell; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10 — Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue; 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 — Arlington High School, 869 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 18 — Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, is holding registration for January workshops for adults and winter classes for children and adults. A variety of courses are offered including basketry, calligraphy, jewelry, papermaking and more. Call 259-0505 for a free catalogue.

Classes in video production are offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, Beach Street, Belmont during the winter semester. The Center also offers classes in painting, drawing, ceramics. For fees, time

Concord, offers a variety of winter classes including handmade paper workshop, pottery, dance, yoga, poetry, watercolor for adults and architecture for children. For brochure and information call (508) 371-0620.

Students may register during the first class for the 380 course sections Northeastern University offers at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School, starting Jan. 2. Among offerings are **Critical Writing, Software Engineering Design, Introduction to Psychology** and many more. Tuition is \$106 per quarter-hour of credit for most courses. Call University College, 437-2400.

Open house for people interested in taking courses in Bentley College's Direct Marketing certificate program is 6:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 11 in the college's LaCave Campus Center room 325. Free. Call Bentley's School of Continuing and Professional Studies for information, 891-2135.

A new program at Massachusetts Bay Community College offers intensive courses on a accelerated schedule for 12 days in January. For information about the program, call 237-1100, ext. 190. A free word processing seminar is offered 1 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in room 242 at the college. The seminar is designed as an introduction to MBCC's word processing programs.

fairs/shows

Hundreds of customized vehicles are displayed at the Budweiser World of Wheels expo at Boston's Bayside Exposition Center Jan. 5-7. Tickets may be purchased at presale discount prices at participating ADAP discount auto parts stores and Auto Palace locations. Expo hours are 5 to 11 p.m. Jan. 5; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Jan. 6, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Jan. 7. General admission is \$5/\$3.

A multi-media exhibition dramatizing the AIDS crisis through the lives of five of the more than 10,000 people commemorated in the AIDS Memorial Quilt is open to the public at Boston Center for the Arts through Jan. 2. The Boston Center for the Arts is located at 539 Tremont St., Boston. The exhibition may be viewed noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 426-5000.

Putting America on Wheels: New England Paves the Way is an ongoing exhibit at Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park in Brookline. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. A Victorian Carriage House, Family Discovery Tour and Inventions Workshop are among the special features of the exhibit. Call 522-6140 for information.

The Northern Essex Community College Gallery presents work by the college's art faculty through Dec. 31. A wide variety of mediums is represented. Located in the Bentley Library, the gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For weekday hours and information call Arthur Signorelli, (508) 374-3921.

"Sugar Plum Festival" continues at the Boston Center for the Arts, through Jan. 2, in the Cyclorama, Tremont Street, Boston. Holiday performances by many local theatre groups are featured. Call Sarah Grimm, 426-7700.

health

Aerobics classes are offered by the Health Connection at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center beginning Jan. 8. Prerequisite is required. For specific programs, times and fees, call the Health Connection at 647-8240.

An exercise program for expectant mothers is offered by New England Medical Hospital (NEMH) in Stoneham, beginning Jan. 4 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. 589-0253 or 589-0250.

Participants must pre-register. For information and forms call Mary Hanley, R.P.T., in the NEMH Physical Therapy Department, 879-7125.

The Weight Reduction and Health Management program at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford offers a free orientation session 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 8 in the LMH School of Nursing building. Individuals interested in learning more about the program or in registering for the session may call 395-2260 for information.

Free speech and hearing screenings for children are given by certified speech pathologists at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. Call 646-1500, ext. 1026 for an appointment.

Exercise and fitness programs offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH) in Stoneham include Aerobics, Exercise for Health I and II; Women's Fitness, Personal Fitness, Karate, Basketball, and Volleyball. All classes begin the week of Jan. 7. For information or to register call the NEMH Center for Health Promotion, 879-7057.

lectures

Boston meteorologist and TV personality Bruce Schwoegler presents a slide lecture on animals and the weather at 1 p.m. Dec. 28 in Cahners Theater at Boston Museum of Science, Boston. Entrance is free with museum admission. Call 589-0253 or 589-0250.

miscellaneous

The Patriot's Trail Girl Scouts kick-off their 1990 Girl Scout Cookie Sales at the Prudential Tower with the extraordinary Cookie Creation Contest Jan. 11. Featured are creations of more than 15 of Boston's best bakers and hotel chefs of Boston landmarks, made from girl scout cookies. The public may view the displays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Judging and live entertainment is 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The First Firsts of the Decade are presented by Guest Quarters Suite Hotel/Waltham and WBZ Radio 1030 in a live broadcast from the hotel's mezzanine lounge Dec. 31. The country's first wedding, first pool party, first Elvis spotting of 1990 are among the events featured. For information on the event call 484-5151.

A three part film series in tribute to Bela Davis is presented by the Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Films are shown Mondays at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Jan. 8: *Human Bondage*. Call 536-5400, ext. 319.

and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

Saturday, January 6

BENEFIT CONCERT — There will be a benefit concert by Young Musicians on Saturday, January 6 at 4 p.m. at Parish of the Epiphany to honor the memory of Laurence N. Berry. Berry was choirmaster and piano teacher in Winchester at the Parish of the Epiphany for six years. Any young musician who is between the ages of 15 and 25, who knew Berry and is actively involved in music is welcome to call 729-5788 for information about the concert. The public is invited to support this benefit. Tickets are \$5 at the door or in advance at Craddock's Drugs or the Public Library. Or call 729-1886. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Hospice at Mission Hill.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

DOUGLAS CANNON — photographs. Winchester Public Library Art Gallery, 80 Washington Street. Through Dec. 30. Free. Call 721-7171 for information.

winchester Datebook

Monday, January 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE!

Tuesday, January 2

CATHOLIC YOUNG ADULTS — is an open and sharing environment to learn and support one another regarding our faith journey and what it is to be a Catholic today. Our first meeting will be held at St. Eulalia's on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m. in the garage room. All couples and singles are welcome to join us. Welcome in the 1990s, come and share with others your ideas that will enrich yourself and our community.

BUDGET MEETING — An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2 from 7:30 to 8:30

p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Winchester High School, to answer questions parents may have about the current budget crisis in Winchester. It is crucial that every parent be aware of the facts about the town's massive budget deficit, and its severe implications on our school system, in addition to numerous other services in Winchester. In order to make thoughtful and informed decisions which will significantly affect the future of our children's education, as well as our entire community.

Wednesday, January 3

TALENT NIGHT — For the Winton Club's 69th annual show, "Galaxy" will be held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3. Soloists should bring music and dancers should wear leotards



beginning with performances of Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 at 8 p.m. Jan. 4, 2 p.m. Jan. 5, and 8 p.m. Jan. 6 and 9, preceded by an Open Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 3. The following week pianist Radu Lupu joins Tenebraid and the orchestra for a performance of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 at 8 p.m. Jan. 11 and 13, and 2 p.m. Jan. 12. Tickets are \$17 to \$45, available at the Symphony Hall box office 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and through intermission during performances. Call SymphonyCharge, 266-1200, or Symphony Hall, 266-1482.

The Christmas Revels, a musical and theatrical celebration of the Winter Solstice, is presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 27-29 and 3 p.m. Dec. 30 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. This season's production has a Victorian theme. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster (931-2000), or Boxix at Harvard Hall Marketplace. For information call 521-0505.

A half-hour organ concert is presented at Trinity Church at Copley Square in Boston Friday, Dec. 29. The concert is part of the series, Friday at Trinity, and is free and open to the public. Paul Fleckenstein performs Novellies from the Romantic period.

Theatre

The Boston premiere of one of the most popular plays of the modern Russian theatre, **The Promise**, by Aleksandr Arbuzov, is presented by The Repertory Theatre Jan. 4-Feb. 4. Performances are Thursdays through Sundays. For times and information call 332-1646. The theatre is located at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Tickets are \$12/\$17.

Cathy Rigby stars as Peter Pan at the Colonial Theatre through Jan. 7. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Thursday and Saturday, 3 p.m. matinee Sunday. Tickets are available at the box office, 106 Boylston St., Boston, or by calling Ticketron, 720-3480. For information call 423-9366.

The Boston Baked Theatre presents The No Hole Holiday, a magical musical fantasy for the whole family, through Dec. 30. Director is Stan Gill. The theatre is located at 255 Elm St., Davis Square. Tickets are \$8/\$5. The theatre's production of *Cal Brann and Remembrance* also continues through Dec. 31. For schedule and ticket information call 628-9575.

Shear Madness continues its run at the Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warren St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 6 p.m. Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. New Year's week schedule is 8 p.m. Dec. 26-28, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Dec. 29-31. No performances Jan. 1. Call the box office at 426-5225 for tickets and information.

Grease, A Life In Revue, is presented at the Wilbur Theatre through Dec. 31. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, with matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale through Ticketron, 720-3480, and at the Wilbur box office, 246 Tremont St., Boston. For information call 423-4008. The musical comedy revue was a hit in New York and London.

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The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) presents Eugene Ionesco's The Bald Soprano and The Chairs, directed by Ionesco's fellow Romanian Andrei Brecht, through Jan. 13. **Shakespeare's last romantic comedy, Twelfth Night**, directed by Andrei Serban, runs through Jan. 14. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m., with weekend matinees at 2 p.m. For information call the box office, 547-8300. The A.R.T. is located in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Ongoing

Children

Dear Ashley at the Movies is a program sponsored by Winchester Recreation Department Friday nights for junior high students. Permission slips, available at the McCall Jr. High office and the recreation department, must be signed by guardian. Call 721-7125.

The Massachusetts Ski Club for ages 9-17 has 16 bus pick-up stops located in suburban Boston. Members board motor coaches and head for skiing in New Hampshire. Overnight trips are scheduled for Killington, Sugarloaf and a special February vacation trip to Quebec City. Linda Craig of Winchester is club supervisor. For information call 449-3074.

The Children's Museum of Boston presents Winter Celebrations, an exhibition, performance and program series that recognizes the holiday season in a way that represents cultural, religious, racial and ethnic diversity. Call 426-8855.

Family Playgroup Inc. is a non-profit organization for children ages 5 and under to make friends with their mothers present. The group meets 9 to 10 on weekdays in Second Congregational Church, Washington Street and Kenwin Road, Winchester. Not church affiliated. Call Michelle, 721-2649, for information.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston. The program meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at the Information Center, Call 267-9300, ext. 300. Self-guiding booklets geared to children and families touring the museum are available at the Information Center.

Sea It Together at the New England Aquarium is a program to enhance the educational and recreational value of an aquarium visit by parents and children. Bring the family to the Aquarium and pick up a free copy of the Sea It Together guidebook at the Visitor Services Booth. Call 973-5200.

An ongoing support group for children ages 6 to 12 with an addicted parent is offered by New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. Peer support and helping children identify their feelings and accept their right to have them are key to the group's functioning. Meetings are at NEMH 6 to 7:30 p.m. for a period of eight weeks. Call the NEMH Addictions Intake Worker, 979-7030.

Arts classes and workshops for teens are offered at Arts/Lexington, 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 663-5950 for specific times, fees and

courses. Among the offerings are loomwork, papermaking, acting and jewelry-making. **Powers Music School of Belmont** offers a music class for infants featuring nursery rhymes and games. The 14-week class helps expectant parents and new parents with infants and toddlers up to age 18 months develop a repertoire of rhythmic games and songs. Call 464-4696.

Classic Story Time for children ages 4-10 is hosted by Somerville Public Library every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Branch Library, 115 Broadway. Stories such as Hansel and Gretel and Rip Van Winkle are read. Call 623-5000 for information.

Free speech and language screenings for preschool and young children are offered by Symmes Hospital in Arlington. To set up appointment, call MaryAnn MacDougall at Symmes, 646-1500, ext. 1026.

French and Spanish Saturday Schools are held at Boston University, open to all children of the Greater Boston area, from 4 years old and up. Tuition is \$7.50 per Saturday. Classes are 10 a.m. to noon. Call Dr. Heiene Day, 489-1240.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

The Museum of Transportation in Brookline offers educational programs for children that include a filling station activity center, create-a-car workshop, turn-of-the-century scavenger hunt and inventions workshop. For times, fees and information call the museum at 522-6547.

Children may participate in a foreign exchange program through ASPECT Foundation. Call Brenda Rosenberg, 626-1393 for information.

An Aikido group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 928-9778.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12 Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are: painting, drawing, sculpture, printmaking, cartooning, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students with special needs. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, is taking registrations for classes and workshops in the visual, performing and literary arts offered for children and adults include art school admission portfolio class, drama classes in conjunction with Children's Theatre of Boston, and much more. For a complete listing and information call 643-8272.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont holds fall art classes for adults that include ceramics, drawing, metalworking and jewelry, painted furniture and landscape painting. The Center is located at 226 Beech St. Call 489-4090 for brochure and information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. **Cambridge Center for Adult Education**, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge, offers a variety of courses for adults. Call 547-6788.

The Kushi Institute Adult Education program offers a full range of programs or macrobiotic cooking and philosophy, Shatsu massage, yoga and fitness, natural beauty and natural/macrobiotic health care. Registration is in progress for fall classes. The Kushi Institute is located in Brookline. Call 738-0045.

Boston Computer Education Program continues to offer a wide variety of computer courses especially for adults. Call 267-4430 for more information.

Fine Art Classes for children ages 6 years and up and adults at Artworks by Conway and Shade, 12

Forest St., Medford Square. Areas of study are painting, drawing, sculpture, calligraphy, cartooning, printmaking, wearable art and more. Also, art classes for special needs students. For information and brochure call 395-3400.

Classes in Italian are offered by Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge, September through December. Call 876-5160.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of fall science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

Arts/Lexington offers a variety of classes for children, teens and adults including basketry, beading and knotting, creative writing, graphic art, and papermaking. For schedule and information call 863-5960.

Hebrew Reading Crash Course is a series of classes in mastering the Hebrew alphabet and language, offered at Temple B'nai Brith, 201 Central St., Somerville. Free. Call 1-800-44HEBREW, or 625-0033.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science. Topics range from Telescopic Astronomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Fairs/Shows

Art from the Museum of Comparative Zoology, a selection of more than 30 oil paintings, watercolors, drawings and notebooks by such major artists of the natural world as Audubon, Wilson, and others, is on view at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, through Jan. 14. For more information call 617-495-2397.

Holiday quilts from a show at the New England Quilt Museum are on display at Shawmut Bank of Boston, One Federal St., through Jan. 5.

Travels Among the Indians: A Celtic Portfolio is a new exhibit at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, that runs through April of 1990 and is based on Callin's portfolio of 31 lithographs published in 1844. Callin's own descriptions along with Plains Indian artifacts, paintings and other objects are featured. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free. Call 861-6559 or 861-6729.

Hollywood photographs of Director George Sidney are on view at Boston University's Mugar Library, 771 Commonwealth Ave., through Feb. 28. The exhibit in the Department of Special Collections includes more than 21 cases of photos, including Sidney's personal collection, a photographic documentation of the Hollywood scene during the '40s and '50s. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 353-3696.

Rustic Furniture is a new exhibit at the Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. The exhibit takes a look at makers, materials and meanings of rustic furniture. Also considered are geographical style differences, uses, and commercial aspects of the business. The exhibit continues through January. Call 861-6559.

Atari Race Car Simulator is a new driving simulator game at The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. With this high-powered, hard driving race car, museum-goers can actually feel the force of the road on the steering wheel while rounding curves, jumping bridges and hitting the edge of the track. For information on Computer Museum hours and fees call 423-6758. **Computer Art in Context: SIGGRAPH '89 Art Show** is also on view at the Computer Museum, extended by popular demand through Jan. 4, 1990. The exhibition of new computer art from artists around the world features a variety of two- and three-dimensional work that

include interactive environments in which visitors take part.

Health

The Middlesex Community College Dental Hygiene Clinic in Bedford offers low-cost cleaning, fluoride and x-ray services. Call 275-2383 for information and schedule.

Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes offered to those who must care for an elderly or disabled person in their home at the New England Rehab. Hospital in Woburn. The program is a series of five classes held on Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 935-5050. Ext. 268 or 267.

The American Heart Association Greater Boston Dining Out Guide lists more than 140 restaurants willing to serve or modify menu items to meet the needs of health and calorie conscious diners. Send S.A.S.E. with three 25 cent stamps to: American Heart Association, Greater Boston Dining Out Guide, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, MA 02194. **Free blood sugar screening** is available through the Diabetes Treatment Center at Waltham/Weston Hospital and Medical Center. Call Ellen Corcoran, 847-6222.

Meadow Green Adult Day Health Center, 45 Woburn St., Waltham, offers daytime service to the frail elderly in a structured program that allows participants to maintain their independence. Call 899-8600 for information.

Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge announces the reopening of its Blood Pressure Clinic. The clinic is held on the first Tuesday of each month 11 a.m. to noon, and the second Wednesday of each month 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call Santa Maria Hospital, 868-2200.

Persons interested in dental implants are invited to participate in a research study at Forsyth Dental Center in Boston. Interested candidates will receive a free implant evaluation without any obligation. Call 262-5200, ext. 304 for further information.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House, 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gibbs Junior High School, 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Junior High. Babysitting provided during all morning classes. Fee is \$4 per class, or \$24 for eight classes. Call Susan Rosie, 646-9617.

Parkinson Disease sufferers can benefit from new understanding about exercise and diet that can help ease the symptoms of Parkinsonism. Advantageous physical therapy can be practiced at home by most patients. Write to Parkinson Research Institute, Dept. A09, Winoona, TX 75792 for information, or call (214) 636-4700.

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Water-town helps mark dial on stoves, provide a magnifying glass for reading, give a sunglasses evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Samuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide information and referral service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Bitterica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, offers a free physician referral service. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Ask the Doctor, an information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers answers to general MS related medical questions available by telephone (890-4980) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology are discussed. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, advice about managing personal medical situation cannot be given.

Year of the Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Regional American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

Adult Day Care Programs, available through the Cooperative Elder Service Inc. in Arlington, Acton and Woburn. For more information call 646-1000, Ext. 4758, or (508) 284-4440.

Health Care to Go, sponsored by Winchester Hospital to bring small groups to organizations a variety of educational programs. Just a few of the programs available are: Cholesterol; smoking cessation programs; Weight Away and The Body Shop; and First Aid.

Miscellaneous

The New England Aquarium features an adoption program for fish and whales. A tax deductible donation to the Proust Parent Program provides a year of food and veterinary care for the animals chosen. The Adopt-A-Right-Whale program offers 250 right whales for adoption. Call 973-5294 for the Proust Parent Program. Call 973-6582 for the Adopt-A-Right-Whale Program.

A free booklet on Conservation Trees is offered by The National Arbor Day Foundation. The booklet shows how to cut fuel bills by location of shade trees and how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds, among other tips. Send name and address for Conservation Trees. The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

Who says people with epilepsy can't work? The Training and Placement Service of the Epilepsy Association of Greater Boston seeks to raise consciousness on the part of employers and provide service and support for people with epilepsy. Contact TAPS at 542-2278.

Contras and Squires with Roaring Jelly gather at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. Newcomers and singles welcome. Live music, beer, gentle, clean shows. Call 894-4464 for information, \$4.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02188.

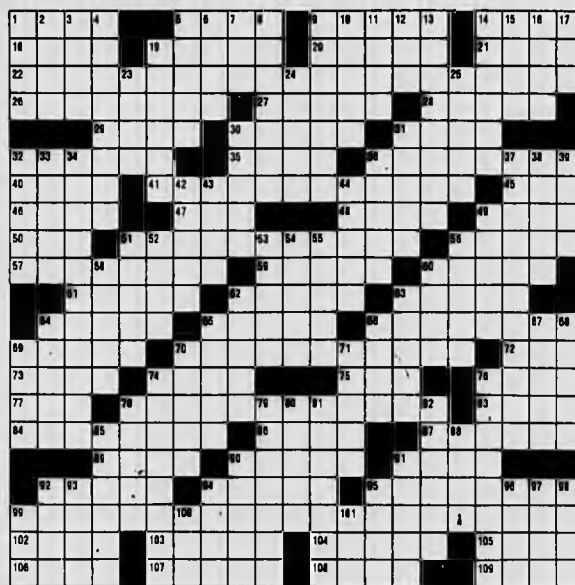
Turn of the Century, a film salute to the turn of the century continues this fall at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Films are Sundays at 2 p.m. and are free and open to the public. Museum admission and parking are also free. For more information call 861-6559.

Crossword Puzzle

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|
| By Fanny
Bancroft
ACROSS
1 Stumble
5 World War II
vehicle
9 Mord of
precept
14 Prude
18 Church
calendar
19 Biblical food
20 Virginia's
governor:
1727-49
21 Costa —
22 Christmas gift
for Santa
26 Feeling
persecuted
27 Lenya of "The
Threepenny
Opera"
28 Tore down
29 Robs of
attraction
30 "I Pagliacci"
troupe-owner
31 Weighty book
32 Britic song
of St. Francis
33 Rara —
35 Madhama's
— Ale
40 Mord
Christmas
presents
41 Christmas gift
for David
Copperfield
45 ———
(self-styled)
46 "Don't throw
bouquets
— got
slippers."
48 Gallery near
the Thames
49 Pale
blue-green
50 I or 65
51 Christmas gift
for Mike Tyson
56 Knocks for a
loop
57 Bergen's
Sned
59 Skater Sonja
60 Sounds of
laughter
61 Let up a bit
62 Hot sauce or
the dance
63 Reish
64 John Jacob or
Mary
65 Number of
Wise Men
68 Noel-singers
69 Trembly tree
70 Christmas gift
for Superman
72 Goddess, to
Caesar
73 Christmas
feature
74 Explorer
Vasco da —
75 Yale
76 Visayan island
77 Varnish resin | 78 Christmas
gift for
Harrison
Ford
83 Between hic
and hoc
84 Kind of
decorator
86 Lillie's
department
87 Odorous
88 She's nine
90 Play
91 Hoodlum's
knife
92 Like Sue of
song
94 Space-related
95 Spanish dance
99 Christmas
gift
for Pres. Bush
102 Orange peel
103 Pompeii tourist
attraction
104 Call forth
Relatives
of et al.
106 Signs.
In a way
107 "Fiddler on the
Roof"
matchmaker
108 "South
Pacific" sine
qua non | 109 British
ballerina
Marion —
DOWN
1 Mouth
colloquially
2 Caesar's
base
3 Hur's highway
4 Freewelder
5 "Ball and
Chain"
singer
Joplin
6 Novelist
Bagnold
7 Chang's
Siamese twin
8 Last shah of
Iran
9 Concert
10 Jay Silverheels
role
11 Table d'—:
menu offering
12 "— bin
Berliner"
Kennedy
13 Indian song
from "Jam
Session"
14 Pulitzer
awards
15 Irritate
16 Rubbed out,
gangster style | 17 Shoot the
breeze
19 Near-
sightedness
23 Ribonucleic
acid, briefly
24 Popular gin
mixer
25 Not so
exciting
30 Bird or
Birdsong
31 Musical
beats,
from the
German
32 Consolation
33 — voice under
the breath
34 Christmas gift
for Rodney
Dangerfield
35 Jelepy
37 Christmas gift
for Donald
Trump
38 Sentence
subjects
39 Cape of Good
Hope
40 discover
42 Blended
43 State firmly
44 Any hotel
lobbies
49 Dramatist
Fugard | 51 Plains
animal
52 Tenth part of
an ephah
53 "Lamb Chop"
puppeteer
Lewis
54 Paris
appropriated
her
55 Start of
something big
56 "Stompin'"
locale
58 Spud
60 "—, the herald
62 Bundle of
stakes
63 Indian
antelope
64 Man from the
Far East
65 Largest
Lesser Sunde
Island
66 Pierre's "that"
67 Inaugural
68 Part
99 Gudrun's
husband
70 Columbus
departure port
71 Spyri girl
74 Sparkling
76 Small 18th
cent. table | 78 "Man is but
—"; Pascal
79 Enrage
80 — home (out)
81 Bored
82 "Ain't it —";
Fats Domino
hit
85 Corrects
86 Marcel
Marceau,
notably
90 "— You Glad
You're You?"
locale
91 Appear with
liquid
92 "The — of
Our Teeth"
93 Santa's eye
signal
94 Not "fer"
95 "— see to
shining."
96 Inaugural
98 Hop-drying
99 Actress
Nadai
100 Regret
101 "Little"
Stowe
girl |
|---|--|--|--|--|---|



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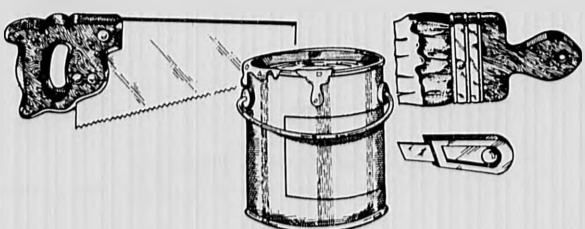
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Meriden Memorial Goodwill Industries uses proceeds from re-sale of donations to support the agency and pay workers. Clothing, appliances, furniture, toys and games provide job training opportunities for people with disabilities. Call 348-1360 for the nearest Goodwill Attended Donation Center.

Families interested in hosting a student from another country for 4 to 8 weeks are paid \$450 a month to provide housing and some meals. If interested, contact The Language Institute for English at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 442-0103.

Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To find out about becoming a foster care provider for developmentally delayed individuals, call Al Weiss, 267-3700.

If you were on the Boston Floating Hospital boat between 1894 and 1927 as a patient or staff member, please call Mary Sullivan, 866-5071, Pediatric Administration, The Floating Hospital.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

International Folk Dance is taught on Fridays at Belmont United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont, 8 p.m. Call Folk Arts Center, 491-6084 for information.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. Call 354-1340. **English Country Dance** meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Call 354-1340.

Experienced International Folk Dance gathers in Belmont at first Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests \$4.75, general. **Folk Dance Parties** are held on fourth Saturdays at the church, 8 to 11 p.m. \$5/\$5. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084.

Organizations

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0280.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association meets at 8 p.m. the last Monday of each month at the Immaculate Conception School cafeteria, Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Anyone who has had or is expecting multiple births is welcome. Call Virginia Lawrence, 648-4766.

Toastmasters International is a nonprofit organization for women and men who wish to improve their speaking and communication skills for effective use on the job, in school, and in any social setting. The Minutemen Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Call 484-2489.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

The A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) meets at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Bedford Street, Lexington the second Monday of every month beginning Sept. 11. Call Richard Jung, 648-5771.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small businesses at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information. Call 565-5591.

Reunions

Woburn High School's class of 1980 is searching for classmates for their 10-year reunion. Call Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., at 1-800-397-0010, with information.

A nation-wide Family Search is in progress for stories, memories and experiences of former clients, board members, staff and Friends, their families, and descendants of The New England Home for Little Wanderers. A year-long 125-year anniversary celebration is being held. Send a letter to Development Department, The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 850 Boylston St., Suite 201, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Singles

Dick Syatt — Singles Hotline Parties are held Sundays in the Grand Ballroom at Sheraton Lexington Inn, Exit 30B off I-28, Lexington. Admission is \$3 before 8:30 p.m. and \$5 after 8:30 p.m. Call 579-2315.

The ABC (Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge) chapter of The Single Life invites all singles over 21 to their meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Lodge of Elks, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington. Members and interested individuals are invited to join in socializing, discussion and refreshments. Call 646-3672.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15. Call 876-5160.

Support

Winchester Hospital offers the following support programs: **HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure)**, for parents who have lost an infant, meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. **Always Aware, Alcoholics Anonymous** women's group in Kingsbury Seminar Room. **Sundays at 8 p.m.**; **Alcoholics Anonymous** 12 step meeting every Tuesday 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month, 7 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Parents of Asthmatic Children, an ongoing support group, meets in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For information, call 729-9000, ext. 3104. **The wonder and challenges of pregnancy** are shared in support groups that meet in Arlington and

Cambridge. Changes in self image, body image, expectations of parenthood, labor and more are examined. Call 662-4927.

Families and Friends of Substance Abusers meet weekly at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Fee is charged. Call 855-3361. **Adolescent Sobriety Support Groups** are now forming at SPAL, Substance Abuse Services, 92 Union Square, Somerville. Open to 14 to 20-year olds who are already sober or who have a strong desire to be drug/alcohol free. Call 628-6065 and ask for Jay.

A free series on monthly forums for parents of children with traumatic head injuries is offered by Franciscan Children's Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, 30 Warren St., Brighton. Forums are held once a month, 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the hospital (through May). Call Kate Lingen, Social Work Services, 254-3800, ext. 456, or Susan Thompson, Speech-Language-Hearing, ext. 522.

StayCare is a sick child day care program for mildly ill children up to 14 years who meet certain requirements. The program is offered by Winchester Hospital to working parents who need an alternative to missing work because their children are sick. Pre-registration is required. When registration is returned with a \$10 fee, parents and children are invited to an orientation session and tour of the hospital's pediatric unit. For information and a registration form call 729-9000, ext. 2111. **Herpes: Boston HELP Group** Kristin Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Telephone 648-4266. Meets two Sundays a month, 7 p.m. \$10 annual dues on prorated basis. For those with herpes and partners. Affiliated with American Social Health Assn. Herpes Resource Center. Next event Dec. 17.

A free support group for amputees resumes at New England Rehabilitation Hospital. The group meets the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. Next meeting is Dec. 17. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

Evaluation and treatment for sexually transmitted diseases are offered in a confidential and professional setting at G.I.D. Unit of Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), WACC, Suite 037, by appointment Monday afternoons and during walk-

in hours, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 11 a.m. Friday. Call 726-2748 for information.

The Support Committee for Battered Women has two support groups for women who have been pushed, shoved, kicked, slapped, punched, hit or sexually coerced by their partner or the person who they are living with. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays. The evening group meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Free childcare is now available for both groups. Both meet in confidential locations. Call the Support Committee's hotline number, 899-8676 for further information.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-AI-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202. **Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated** meets fourth Monday of the month 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) sponsors a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

Newly forming groups for women in the process of separation and divorce are offered in Burlington. Call 228-8894 for information.

A Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington at 7 p.m. Mondays with psychotherapist Annie Cole. Call 846-6693.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse support group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 566-5716 for information. Fee is \$5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Folien St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send SASE stating area of interest. Call 864-9097.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Arlington — Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Two support groups for battered women are available. The daytime group meets at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and the evening group at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Both meet in confidential locations. Call 899-8676.

Jobhunters' Mutual Support Group meets Thursdays, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate Science Center, at large

round tables. Call Jim, 628-8998 after 6:30 p.m. or Murray, 236-0481.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 118, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge Streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's aim is to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations. **Winchester — Al-Anon**, Adult Children of Alcoholics meets every Thursday 8 p.m., St. Eulalia's Church, Manion Hall. **Arlington — Alateen** meetings for teens who are bothered by someone's drinking. Every Tuesday, Arlington Youth Counsellment Center, 12 Prescott St., 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Call 843-5300 for more information.

Theatre

A 12-case exhibition in Mugar Memorial Library at Boston University, focuses on the life and career of producer/impressionist Peter Dabney, who produced more than 200 plays on London stages between 1945 and 1963. Free. On view through March, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 353-3728.

New Voices announces the 1990 Clauder Competition in Playwriting. An open contest for New England playwrights resulting in a professional production of the winning play at a prominent New England theatre. Winning playwright receives \$3,000. Three runners up receive \$500 and staged readings of their plays. Submissions accepted between Jan. 3 and June 29. For rules and information call New Voices, 357-5667.

Party of One the musical for everyone who is or ever has been single, is playing for an unlimited run at the Theatre Lobby at Hanover Street. \$14.50 - \$21.50. Tickets are available by calling 227-9872 or 720-3434. Regular performances are Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturdays at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Volunteers

YES Exchange Student Program needs families like yours to help a high school exchange student from abroad. Call YES today and ask about family opportunities. Call 1-800-848-2121 for more information.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's statewide programs and services. Teaching pre-schoolers about pet care, leading tours of MSPCA's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital and Boston Animal Shelter and many other programs are available to those who wish to help. Training sessions are provided. Call 522-7400.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program (PCHP). Volunteers work directly with mothers and their 2 to 3 year old children. Professional training and supervision are provided. Call the PCHP Director, 965-5200. **Host families are sought for Spanish-American Cultural Exchange** students from Spain to attend high school for the forthcoming year. Call Ed Weisman, (508) 877-1565.

The Boston Center for International Visitors needs day-time volunteers to help create and arrange professional itineraries for visiting international dignitaries. Call 542-8995 for details. **SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives)** needs persons retired from the restaurant or food business to share expertise with would be entrepreneurs. Call Bill Marston, 698-2729.

winchester Coming Events

AAUW holds Jan. 6 meeting

The Bedford-Lexington Area Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday Jan. 6 in the Bedford Public Library (downstairs). Martha Davenport will speak on "An Artist's Point of View."

"An artist of continuing creativity into her later years, Martha Davenport literally weaves her magic through her art as she composes scenes of visual beauty, sensory experience and contemplative power with her interlacing of yarns, fabrics, and found pieces. Her audience will see how an artist views her own life and the life around her as she describes the process of her creations, and inquirers will learn how her many students have become more open to their own creative energies through her guidance."

Davenport has lectured, exhibited her works, and taught throughout the country, and is now an Emeritus Faculty member of the National Standards Council of America. She lives in the Carlton Willard Village community in Bedford, and is active in her local church and the Women's Club.

AAUW membership is open to anyone holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from a regionally accredited US college or university or a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women. There are some 1,700 members in the 25 local branches organized throughout Massachusetts.

For information call Nancy at 275-1018, Harriet at 862-2977, or Janet at 481-2385.

Winton Club readies for talent night

Talent night for the Winton Club's 69th annual show, Galaxy, will be



held at the Winchester Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon St., at 7 p.m. Jan. 3.

Soloists should bring music; dancers wear leotards and medium heels. For more information, contact Phyllis Gleason, talent chairman, 721-1440.

Parenting group begins soon

Parent to Parent offers six-week discussion groups for parents of adolescents. Topics covered include enhancing communication, setting limits, productive problem solving, and handling peer pressure.

Group members will have the opportunity to learn new skills and share ideas and suggestions with other parents. Group leader is Hilary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a licensed

clinical psychologist. There will be eight to 15 participants. The fee for the six-week program is \$30.

The group for parents of high school students begins Wednesday, Jan. 17 and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the public safety building. The group for parents of junior high students begins Feb. 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Youth Center at McCall Junior High School.

To register, parents should contact Jack Monteith at the Recreation Department (721-7125).

Benefit concert set for Jan. 6

A benefit concert by young musicians will be performed Jan. 6 to honor the memory of Laurence N. Berry. Mr. Berry was beloved choir-master and piano teacher in

Winchester at the Parish of the Epiphany for six and one-half years.

In that time, he touched and inspired many young musicians in his choirs, his summer Treble chorus camp and through his private lessons. Any young musician between the ages of 15 and 25 who knew Mr. Berry and is currently actively involved in music is welcome to call 729-5788 for information about the concert.

The public is invited to support this benefit. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door or in advance at Cradock's Drugs or the public library.

For ticket information, call Alison Hoffnagle (729-1886). Proceeds from the concert benefit the Hospice at Mission Hill. The concert will be held at the Old Parish Hall, Parish of the Epiphany on Church Street.

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Boys Sachems looking to improve record

After being outgunned, 91-87, in a Middlesex League shootout with Burlington last Tuesday night, the Winchester High boys basketball team held off a pesky Reading team for a 56-50 victory last Friday night. The Sachems are now 2-2 as they head into a key part of their schedule this week.

In the game with Burlington, Winchester was done in by the outside shooting of the Devil's Jim Langley and the inside scoring of Todd Palmer. Langley scored 16 of his 24 points in the first half to help Burlington to a five-point lead in the second quarter. But the Sachems used their balanced scoring attack to go on a 10-4 run to close out the half with a slim lead, 44-43.

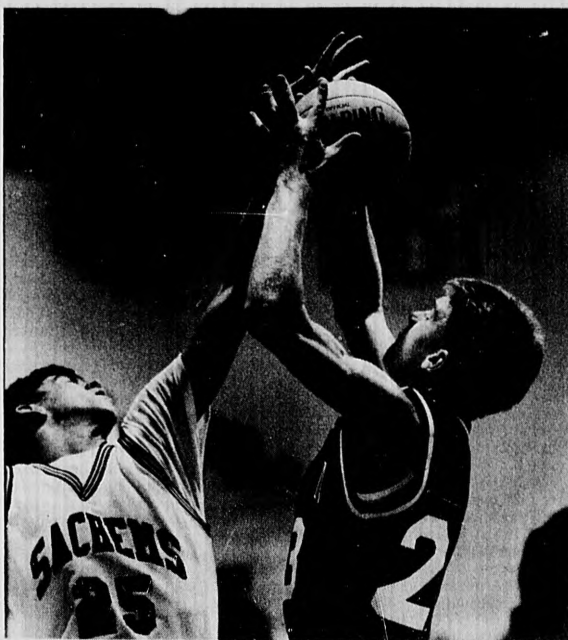
Burlington's Palmer took control in the second half, canning 23 of his 33 points while dominating the boards. Winchester hung in there thanks to the efforts of Mike Morrison (23 pts.), Jim McGeehan (22) and captain Adam Howell (21), but the Red Devils held on and showed that they may be the most improved

team in the league. Rob Bourque (12 pts.), Adam Plandes (9) and Jim Dever (6) also played strong games for the Sachems.

Friday night, Winchester went back out on the road to face another team looking to improve from last year — Reading. At first it appeared the Sachems would walk away with this one as they jumped out to a 10-1 lead in the first quarter. But the Rockets employed a zone defense to slow down Winchester and it worked well enough for Reading to gain the lead at halftime, 27-25.

The Sachems used their experience to wrest control in the second half. Once they had the lead, the accurate free throw shooting of Jim Dever, Mike Morrison, Rob Bourque and Jim McGeehan kept them there. In all, the Sachems hit 22 of 32 free throws which turned out to be the difference in the game. The Rockets had their chances to come back in the fourth quarter but they failed to execute when they needed to and Winchester held on for the win.

(See BOYS, page 2B)



Winchester's Jim Dever rejects a Watertown player's shot during Friday night's game at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

... Girls season mirroring boys

After getting hammered by Burlington, 58-24, the Winchester High girls basketball team bounced back last Friday night to trim Reading, 39-37. The victory over the Rockets evened the Sachem's record at 2-2.

Winchester began their week in Burlington last Tuesday. The Lady Devils were one of the stronger teams in the Middlesex League last year and the Sachems found out that they may be even better this season. Burlington jumped out to a 10-point lead (21-11) after one quarter and then held Winchester to one basket in each of the next two quarters while building a 35-point margin (50-35) after three. Co-captain Maureen Kenney and senior Lisa Campbell led the Sachems with six points each.

With the curse of the Devils behind them, Winchester came back home Friday night looking to regain their winning form against traditionally weak Reading. The Rockets gave them more than they bargained for but senior co-captain Denise Delaney was a force at both ends of the court, helping the Sachems pull out the last-minute victory.

Reading held a slight edge in play

for much of the first three quarters. But every time they tried to build up a sizable lead, Delaney would assert herself offensively and bring the Sachems back into the game. The Rockets jumped out to an early lead but an 8-2 run for Winchester gave them a 11-10 lead after one quarter. In the second, both teams played solid defense but Reading managed to score eight points to lead at the half, 18-15.

Winchester fell behind by as much as seven (24-17) in the third quarter before Delaney took charge for the Sachems. Three Delaney hoops and a Rose Sullivan free throw helped Winchester tie the game. In the fourth quarter, the Sachems used great defense to get their offense going. Delaney and senior Jenna Maconochie made key steals which turned into layups at the other end. The steals and the rebounding of Sullivan helped build a five-point lead (36-31) with four minutes left in the game. Reading fought back but Delaney hit a clutch free throw in the final minute to secure the win.

Winchester will travel to Stoneham on Friday for a game which will begin at 7 p.m.

Wrestlers stretch win total to six

By NAOIM DI MATTE
Special to the Star

Bad news and good news came to the Winchester wrestlers this past week as they dropped one at home to Reading (29-36) but came back to win successive matches over Wellestley (40-30), Holliston (48-30) and Marlboro (51-24) at a quad meet in Marlboro last Saturday. The team record stands at 6-1 even though several weight classes are filled with novices taking their lumps.

Of course, Coach Larry Tremblay feels the record should be 7-0 and by rights it should be. The problem began when flu hit WHS this week and cost the team a 12-point differential against Reading. Chuck Held (103) had more than he could reasonably be expected to handle with a larger, quicker and stronger opponent. He gets a round of applause, however, for staying tummy down most of the time and fighting hard from his back when he didn't so the loss was limited to a major decision.

Team points are awarded as follows: 6 for a fall (pin); 5 for a technical fall, which occurs if the match score difference is 15 points or more; 4 for a major decision, which means winning by 8-14 points

over the opponent; 3 for a decision with less than an 8-point spread; and 2 points for each side in a tie. (You readers need to know this stuff to understand the drama as it unfolds).

Held has held and saved two big points for the good guys. Karl Munroe (112) looked like a flu victim in inaction as he stood frozen for multiple takedowns and near falls resulting in the match being called for technical fall. But no matter how bad Karl felt, he had saved one point from the worst.

Jarueba Taylor (119) hadn't worked out with the team in the early season and looked like he was going to do the job anyway by coming on strong and tying the match in the second period. However, the lack of practice and conditioning showed when he was slammed to his back for the count.

The flu struck again at 125. Will Thilly was out with a 104-degree temperature and novice David Byrne, weighing 112, was sent out to take on a man Thilly had pinned instantly last year. Byrne did his level best and even scored some for himself in the first period, but the weight difference and more experienced opponent did him in and he was pinned. The team score was now

0-21.

Time to throw in the towel, right? Wrong. The customers were going to get their money's worth after all. Jeff Foster (130) made about a dozen slick moves for takedowns and near falls before getting his six points for the home team. Foster is without a doubt showing the biggest improvement of all Sachem wrestlers, and with the kind of hard work he is putting in may even vie for a position in the States.

Hugh Turcotte did just about as good a job scorewise but had drawn a wrestler with plenty of experience. Four near falls and another scoring gave him a technical fall in the third. Sophomore Chris Ebanks (140) fought another talented sophomore in a match that wasn't over 'til it was over.

Chris fell behind in the first and didn't catch up until the third. But then, with the score tied and his man preventing a tilt by stalling, Ebanks pushed him away and, still trailing by one, hit a leg-drop for a two-point takedown and win by decision.

Adam Finn (145) was given his big chance against a man with a better record last year. Finn's upper body missed and he gave up a backdoor takedown. But he reversed a leg ride

and hit a harness hold down to take the lead in the first. The second saw his upper body judo throw hit, lead to another near fall and then a decisive pin. The score was then 20-21 with both team's captains scheduled next.

Try as he might, the Reading wrestler couldn't do much with Rob Saez who looked cool throughout and while respecting his opponent's skill went in looking for the fall in the third period. The win by decision put Winchester ahead by two points.

Mike Britt (160) gave up one weight class to take on a Reading senior. He might have won but for his continuing idiosyncrosy for sitting down at inappropriate moments. Otherwise, he fought up to form but dropped a decision that put Reading ahead by one point.

Rudi Ott (171) came out looking like someone's little brother compared to the man from Reading. Ott's natural weight class is about 140. He got pasted, no question about it. Jamie Mabardy (189) also gives away a lot of weight but he seems to know how to turn that to an advantage. He went ahead early and stayed ahead until about 20 seconds were

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

Girls' soccer stars cited

Two members of the Winchester High girls' soccer team were recently named to All-Scholastic teams.

Sophomore Jenny Gilpatrick made the Boston Globe's All-Scholastic first team and fresh-

man Liz Kelley was named to the Boston Herald's All-Scholastic team. Kelley also made the Globe's second team.

The two forwards were the youngest players chosen to their respective first teams.

Sachems stress positive

Improvement does not always mean W's, but rather an overview of a team and its performances from game to game.

To look at Wednesday night's game against Burlington, where the Sachems lost, 7-0, you may ask, "Where is the improvement?"

The answer to that question is simple: Just look at the Sachem players, and you will find a bunch of guys who are working hard to get better with each game they play and are not discouraged by the way they play. They focus instead on what each of them needs to do to get better, so they will make strides to improve with each successive contest.

Positives are what the Sachems have, despite the loss to Burlington. The Sachems held their ground, proving to people that this club is a club of the future.

The Devils of Burlington may have scored three times in the first period, but that did not stop the Sachems. In fact, it helped them to learn what they did right in that first period and what needs to be worked on. The record may not indicate it, but Winchester is a team that is up and coming and will soon rise to the top of the Middlesex League and challenge some people very soon.

The Devils answered with two more goals in the second and third periods to account for the 7-0 final in last Wednesday night's game.

Jingle bell runners



Susan and Joey Corkery of Winchester were two of the youngest participants in the Bill Rodgers Jingle Bell Run at the Sheraton Boston Hotel. The run benefitted the Special Olympics of Massachusetts.

(Sam Greenwald photo)

Pollino sets school record

Junior diving standout Guy Pollino of Winchester was honored Tuesday, Dec. 12 as the Springfield College Maroon Club's "Athlete of the Week."

Pollino set a school record on the three-meter board with 507.68 points against Division I Connecticut on Dec. 9, breaking the old mark of 496.95 set by Jamie Warner in 1987.

Pollino also qualified for the NCAA Division II Championship, to

be held March 7-10 in Buffalo, NY.

An Elementary Physical Education major, Pollino is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, where he was captain of the diving team and three-time Middlesex League diving champion. He also lettered in tennis.

Springfield, under the direction of first-year coach John Taffe, hosts Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Finkletter Natatorium.

Spanjaard stars Principia women's soccer team

Ingrid Spanjaard, 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, re-established her own single season Principia College soccer assist record with 10 assists this fall. Ingrid added five goals of her own and led the scoring for her NCAA Division III soccer team. She has established, in her first two seasons, the career assist-on-goal record, with 19 total assists.

Principia College finished the season ranked in the top 10 best teams in the Western Region of the country. The team's record of 11-3-2 is the

best in its history.

Ingrid plays right mid-fielder in a 5-3-2 formation. Her attack skills and outstanding speed make Ingrid a most valued player. Her abilities to score from the mid-field position allows her team to add a defender while Ingrid plays mid-field and forward simultaneously. Her team allowed just 0.68 goals-against per game this season.

The Principia College is located forty miles north of St. Louis along the Mississippi River, and is a liberal arts school.

Mites rally falls short against Burlington, 5-4

Last week's Winchester Mites contest at Burlington can be neatly tucked into the "character building" file. The locals suffered a tough loss when a late rally fell just short.

Winchester's pucksters started the scoring as Mike Notaromaso stuffed one in. Chris Sordillo and all-star defenseman Justin Baraskas both assisted. Paul Morrissey,

Winchester's goalie, playing his usual top notch game, keeping his team close. Matt McGowen tied the score at two with a tip in off a Tommy Martignetti shot. Jay Higgins also assisted on the goal.

Winchester's defensive landem of John Michael Harrington and Jeff Grandfield had the Burlington for-

wards tied up in front of the net, which kept the shots on goal down. As the third period started the pucksters fell behind by three goals but kept playing hard. Mason Gillespie picked up a pass from Turner Knif-fen, who was captain for this game. Mason put a super move on the goalie and made it 5-3. Also assisting on the goal was Adam Grassi. Short-

ly after Mason's goal Mike Notaromaso picked up his second goal, with assists going to Zac Sarlin and Matt Spang. Jimmy Pallotta had a couple of great chances also. Turner, Matt, Justine and Zac we could not pop one. It's good to have a close game at this time. The Mites participated in the Arlington Christmas Tournament this week in Arlington.



Co-captain Denise Delaney applies defensive pressure during Friday's game against Reading. Delaney poured in 22 points as the host Sachem girls picked up their second victory.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Ciotti completes season

Jennifer Ciotti, a resident of Winchester, Mass., and a graduate of Winchester High School, recently finished her second season as a member of the Connecticut College women's soccer team.

Ciotti, a sophomore midfielder on the Conn. team, played in eight games for the Camels this season before being sidelined for the remainder of the year with a knee injury.

The Camels had a very successful season, finishing with a record of 9-2-3 before falling to Trinity in the semifinals of the ECAC New England Division III tournament, which was held at Conn. College. The squad's only two losses of the season were at the hands of the Bantams,

the team that went on to claim the New England crown. Conn. team members set seven individual records during the course of the season, including records for career goals, points, and assists, as well as career shutouts, goals against average, and save percentage. Fifth-year head coach Ken Kline led the Camel squad to a No. 10 ranking in the ISAA national Division III poll and a second-place ranking in the Brine New England Division III poll. With just three seniors on the team, the booters are looking forward to continued success in 1990.

Jennifer is majoring in Art with a minor in Computer Science. She is the daughter of Merideth and Daniel Ciotti of Winchester.

Grassi runs for Hamilton

James Grassi of Winchester was a member of the 1989 Hamilton College men's cross country team.

Under the leadership of head coach Gene Long, the Continentals compiled an impressive 7-2 record. Highlighting the season were Hamilton's performances in the New York Collegiate Track & Field Association

(NYSCT&FA) cross country championship and the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship. Hamilton was eighth in the former and seventh in the latter.

James, a sophomore, is the son of James and Lucile Grassi.

Racek tends goal for Bucknell

Winchester High graduate Scott Racek recently completed his junior season as goalkeeper for the Bucknell University men's soccer team.

Racek saw action in all but one

game for the 8-9 Bison. He led all East Coast Conference goaltenders with an .868 save percentage. Racek allowed 21 goals, made 138 saves and had a hand in five shutouts.

Fuller plays in USTA tourney

Matthew Fuller, a freshman at Winchester High School, was one of five tennis players to represent New England at the USTA Boys 14 National Indoor Championships in Chicago during the week

of Thanksgiving.

Fuller was sanctioned by the N.E.L.T.A. (New England Lawn Tennis Association) as a result of his tournament play and ranking in the boys 14 age group

Ingrid is the daughter of Johnannes and Eleonora Spanjaard on Sheffield Road. Ingrid played for Coach Scanland at Winchester High.



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Youth Hockey teams cruise to winning records

The Winchester Youth Hockey Mite 1 and 1A Yankee Conference teams have started their season where they left off last season. The defending Yankee Conference Champions moved up a division this year, where the competition is much tougher. Due to the much larger turnout at tryouts, two teams were formed. Both teams have winning records and are sitting near the top of the League. The Winchester 1 team has a record of 7 wins, 4 losses

and 2 ties, while Winchester 1A sports an 8-3-2 record. Due to the new set up of the League, the teams have played each other twice, with Winchester 1A coming out on top both times, 2-1 and 1-0. High scoring center Rugo Santini potted the game winner in both contests, with assists going to J.J. Morrissey and Bob Norberg. John Newhall scored the lone tally for Winchester 1.

Winchester 1A's roster includes hustling forwards Charlie McLe-

man, Steve Miganski, Jeff Stevens, Peter Phillips, Matthew Blackham and Michael Foley. The defensive core is anchored by Mark O'Leary, John Andrew Koslowski, Paul Koslowski, Matt Krause, Andrew White and Adam White. Goaltending chores are handled by Chris Foley. Winchester 1A is ably coached by Paul Morrissey, Bob Norberg, Charlie McLeman and Tom Koslowski.

The Winchester 1 team is handled by Coaches Larry Spang, Ron Mar-

tignetti and Steven Bandoian, and the squad is led by scrappy forwards Michael Lee, Jonathan Corey, Danny Spang, Joe Bussichella, Randy Bandoian, Nicky Leo, Anthony Falzano, Brad Harvey and Danny Martignetti. The strong defense has veterans Bobby Delaney and Paul Whitney leading the way with first year players Gino Rotukoi, Jonathan Kemp, Anthony Martignetti and Robbie Johnson. Matt Rich in goal backbones this strong group

Wrestlers stretch win total to six

(From page 1B)

left when he exploded into a tilt with an arm bar, covered with a harness and got the fall with about eight seconds to go.

Now the score was 29-30 with Bill Branley (190) to take on a man 35 pounds and six inches bigger than he. Branley, after fighting and thinking for five minutes, stopped thinking in the third. Shorter than his man, he tried a headlock that stank all the way from his shoe tops, that had to leave the mat for him to reach that high. Boom, he was on his back and pinned and Reading won the match, 29-36.

Wellesley High had already won its first two matches of the season and was touted as somewhat stronger than Reading. Problems abounded for our guys. Chuck Held was down with the flu, Karl Munroe was also missing as was Jarueba Taylor, accounting for the first three classes. Will Thilly was a walking

corpse and severe sniffles could be heard from Finn and Saez.

WHS forfeited at 103 and at 112, Dave Byrne made weight for the first time ever and faced one of the DeMambro brothers of local repute. Dave fought gamely but was pinned in the second with a nelson/crotch combo. WHS then forfeited at 119. Thilly faced the larger DeMambro at 125.

Will looked wan and slow, getting a single leg pick for the takedown. Coach Tremblay was clearly upset with Thilly's failure to shoot the cradle. Finally, Will faked the cradle and, as DeMambro stretched out, hit a farm arm bar into a stack up for the fall. Stalling was rampant on the Wellesley side and the youthful referee seemed loath to enforce the rules.

Jeff Foster (130) kept in control for a 6-0 decision. Match after match, Foster looks better; by the end of the day he would be 7-0 on the season. Hugh Turcotte (135) accepted a forfeit and suddenly we were close at 15-18.

Chris Ebanks opened at the whistle with a full body lift which he converted to the first of several near falls before finishing matters with a body lift to the shoulders and taking WHS into the lead, 21-18. Adam Finn received a forfeit at 145.

On the other hand, both Turcotte and Finn were expected to win, so these forfeits may have been tactical. In the 152 match, Rob Saez made some picture book single-leg takedowns but stalling (finally called twice) prevented the pin and he had to be satisfied with a major decision.

Mike Britt (160) set up well for a deep leg pick from the tie up but once again tried a headlock to give his customary two points away when he missed. In the second, he rode high against a man not yet broken down and saw the inside switch coming far too late and lost by fall. Rudi Ott (171) faced Wellesley's best wrestler and was caught as his

single leg was converted into a hold down and fall.

Wellesley now trailed by a single point. Jamie Mabardy (189) saw the headlock coming and converted for the takedown and kept on hustling until it was over with a first period fall that assured a Winchester victory. Bill Branley once again gave away 35 pounds, but this time he remained sufficiently cerebral to remember to duck under rather than sprawl under and scored three takedowns with this move, which he does well but not often enough. Even so, the score was tied in the third.

His opponent vented his frustration by banging his elbow into the back of the prostrate Branley and was admonished by the referee. Bill did not feel that justice had been fully served, however, for he then stood and switched, taking his man to the mat for back points and a well-fought decision.

Holliston was next and Winchester forfeited at 103 and 119. The match may have been considered over, however, after sophomore David Byrne had done his thing at 112. Byrne had tried to fill in for Thilly at 125 on Wednesday and for Munroe against Wellesley. Things didn't start too well when he was taken down, rolled onto his back and began to look very lonely out there. Suddenly, his stand ups were rewarded with an escape. As his opponent rose and dropped for another single leg,

Byrne caught him in a headlock on the fly and had him on his back. He turned into the up shoulder and converted the scarf hold into his first varsity fall and win. Not bad for a young man who started in the rec program just two months ago.

Against host Marlboro, WHS again forfeited at 103 but at 112, Byrne proved that his earlier come-from-behind victory was no fluke. He hit a double-leg takedown, controlled well in the superior position, and then shot a double-arm cross for the tilt and fall.

The team forfeited 119, then Thilly, Foster, Finn, Ebanks, Saez, and Mabardy all won by fall. Britt received a forfeit, Turcotte won a barn-burner, 14-10 with heavy scoring in the third period; Ott and Branley lost by fall to make the final score 51-24.

Next week, the stronger wrestlers on the squad -- Thilly, Foster and Saez -- may be expected to show, place or better at the Lowell Holiday Tournament on Friday and Saturday.

Aside from these three, Ebanks, Finn and Mabardy are also undefeated after seven matches while Turcotte has lost only a single decision and that by only one point. Wednesday, the team will be at Wakefield at 7 p.m.

JV wrestlers are building for future

By NOAM DI MATTE

Special to the Star

Mike Kelley has a fair number of new wrestlers to send out on the mat now that six or seven new faces have shown up at junior varsity practice since the beginning of the season. It may be that the word is getting around that Winchester is building toward something special and young men are stepping forward to help out.

This past week, matches against Reading, Wellesley, Holliston and Marlboro high schools gave the novices plenty of opportunity to wrestle.

Opening the activities against Reading, Javier Ovalles (152) hit a single leg, lifted it into a half nelson and sank it deep for a fast pin. Austin Matthews (160) spread his arms on an attempted double leg shot, was levered over and pinned in a harness hold.

Jonathan Simeone (171) is learning to wrestle unsighted as a number of good competitors have in the past. The process is, however, never easy and Jonathan drew a mass of muscle with plenty of experience for his first trip to center mat. In came a hard double leg and the next problem, a deep harness resulting from rolling the wrong way, wasn't solved in time to prevent the fall.

Against Marlboro, one match in particular deserves mention: that of Frank Santosuosso who has now reached the 152-lb class. After a close first period standing, Frank gave up a takedown and trailed. In

the second, he hit a good inside switch, converted into a half nelson for a near fall and took the lead. He used a double cross bar arm for another tilt in the third and finished with a very respectable decision.

Doing an even better job against Wellesley was Alex Martinelli (171) who simply levered his man over for an immediate fall. Martinelli is another one of the new arrivals who looks highly educatable to Coach Kelley.

Two matches against Holliston brought out Campbell Foster (171), Todd Rotondi (160) and Alex Martinelli again. Foster wasted no time hitting a single leg lift while the sound of the whistle still hung in the rafters. He spun his man into a scarf hold and finished him in seconds.

Rotondi is now paying attention to details and showed a classic arched back as he tied up and dropped in for a single leg takedown. He tried riding and tilting with a cradle but his man escaped. As his man came up with a headlock, Todd countered with a headlock of his own, converted it to a scarf hold when they crashed to the mat and held him down for the count. Alex Martinelli again appeared briefly, this time using a full body lift for the takedown, attached with a double cross arm bar behind his opponent and stacked him up nicely for a win by fall.

Overall, a better than fair performance by the JV crowd, some of whom will see varsity action soon, given the difficulties at the highest and lowest weight classes.

Boys look to improve team record

(From page 1B)

The Satchems were in a similar position at this point last season when they went down to Marshfield for a Christmas tourney. They lost in the final but they came back and played with enough confidence the rest of the way to get themselves into the post-season tournament. This year, it will be a home-and-home series with Marshfield and if they play well in these games, it could ignite them for a strong run through the rest of the schedule.

Winchester will host Stoneham Friday night (7 p.m.) before travelling to Marshfield on Saturday (8 p.m.).

Pollan earns soccer honors

Buckingham, Browne & Nichols honored All League players and trophy winners for the 1989 fall sports year last week at an assembly. Awards were given out for football,

field hockey, soccer and cross-country running.

Randi Pollan of Winchester was awarded the BB&N Soccer Trophy for her consistency and team work and successful play.

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SENIOR NEWS

Tax help offered

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Members of the Jenks Center's Tax Assistance Committee will go through a three day training period on Jan. 10, 11 and 12, in order to assist Winchester seniors in the preparation of their tax forms. These committee members participate in an intensive updating training program annually, and advice on tax abatement is also a service of this committee.

Tax payer assistance for elderly residents of the town will be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays in February and March. Assistance will be available for preparing both state and federal tax returns, all forms needed for 1989 returns and all personal records needed for completing 1989 returns.

The volunteer tax aides who assist elderly taxpayers are not professional tax consultants but each one has successfully completed a course in tax form preparation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service and the State Department of Revenue.

Chairman of the Tax Assistance Committee is Byron S. Peterson, and other members are Helen Collier, John Corcoran, Elaine Delaney, Grace Digam, Walter Digam, Lau-

ra Dunn, Harry Emmons, Alfred Fernald, John Larkin, Malcolm Masters, William Owens, Burt Verplank, and James Wilson.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 28 - Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mail Van, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; until further notice, Italian Lessons are cancelled.

Friday, Dec. 29 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Bingo, 1:15 p.m. There are a few spaces left for the New Year's Eve Party but reservations must be made and tickets paid for no later than today, December 29.

Monday, Jan. 1 - New Year's Day, Legal Holiday; the Center is closed.
Tuesday, Jan. 2 - Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:15 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Chess, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 4 - Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts Group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Note: On Monday, Jan. 8, the Health Committee will be meeting and the Living Beyond Loss group at 2 p.m. Line and Ballroom Dancing will resume on the 8th, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Eating

together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, Dec. 29 - open hot turkey sandwich with gravy, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, prunes.

Monday, Jan. 1 - New Year's Day; the Center is closed today.

Wednesday, Jan. 3 - chicken with orange sauce, sweet potatoes, chopped broccoli, oatmeal, chilled fruit.



John McCann, director of the Winchester High School orchestra, is surrounded by student performers who recently entertained seniors at the Jenks Senior Center with a program of holiday music.

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Three generations enjoyed a concert by Winchester High School performers at the Jenks Senior Center recently. Pictured are Tara Juwa and her mother Ava with family friend Walter Vargas.

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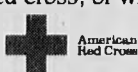
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A STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

On the same wavelength

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

There are so many extracurricular activities at Winchester High School, not one student could name every one off hand. Some students find interest in the Foreign Language club, while others may be a member of the Math Club. One activity, which has been an option for a number of years, is the school radio station, WHSR-FM.

The station, which made "Perspective" headlines when flourishing at this time last year, has since been removed from the airwaves, abandoning such shows as "Eclipse" and "Steve's Rap Party".

WHSR was removed due to interference with other stations. Apparently, the school's frequency was fine, but it was conflicting with another, and therefore the members elected to discontinue use of the station for the time being. They did not expect this break to be quite as lengthy as it has come to be. Since their departure, WHSR has yet to return. No more loud music. No more call-in requests. No more on-air debates. No more fun.

When will the station return? Ex-disc jockeys agree that it will not be until late 1990 — possibly a year from now. It is unfortunate that such an activity, which grew wildly into popularity, has been lost for so long.

Skaters look to overcome skid

The WHS hockey team has once again taken to the ice in search of at least one victory — which is one

more than they have rounded up in past years.

The team, which has been winless in its last 74 league attempts, will once again try to earn respectability throughout the Middlesex League.

Rumors were circling at the close of last season that the program would not be renewed. Players hope that with the continuance of the hockey program, they can take full advantage of the situation. Underdogs commonly have a slight edge — and Winchester's hockey squad must definitely be considered as underdogs. Unlike other league teams, the WHS team has absolutely nothing to lose... and so much to gain.

The Union breaks apart

Some students have been expressing concern over the dedication of WHS Student Union members. At one recent meeting of the "school-based Senate", the majority of the 100-plus members was not present. As a matter of fact, less than 50 percent of the members attended.

The Union, which consists of many functional groups such as class officers and school store management, has been suffering since its first meeting early on in the year.

Senior Matt Pacione attributes this to a "lack of enthusiasm and involvement in student government."

"They don't want to deal with planning dances and speaking with the administration. Many of the people at the meeting had no report on their portion of the program," said Pacione.

The problem cannot be directed towards the Union Advisor, Miss Caniff. Says Pacione, "She's caring and involved in running the Student Union."

Pacione also reminds us that "as the year goes by, senior involvement drops off as they look forward to graduation. Underclassmen will stay involved because they are looking forward to their semi- and proms". And with them lies the future of the Student Union.

Happy holidays

A number of school groups have banded together to provide those less fortunate with food and gifts to enjoy over the holiday season. One group has elected to set up a tree in the English area where students may submit needed items for the poor. Other annual events like "Globe Santa" have been seen in the Foreign Language Department. And some individual classes have gotten into the act, such as Mr. Benton's English classes and their canned food drive.

Here's to a bunch of caring kids that are thinking of others this holiday season.

Happy holidays and Happy New Year! Enjoy those new skis, snowboards, CD players, and wardrobe additions. And when we're done, remember — February vacation now grows ever near!

Darryl Nash is a junior at Winchester High School.

Budget talk for high school parents is Jan. 2

An informational meeting will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1990, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge at the Winchester High School, to answer questions parents may have about the current budget crisis in Winchester.

It is crucial that every parent be aware of the facts about the town's massive budget deficit, and its severe implications on our school system, in addition to numerous other services in Winchester, in order to make thoughtful and informed decisions which will significantly affect the future of our children's education, as well as our entire community.

CPR courses at hospital

"Quick Thinking Santa Gives the Gift of Life." This headline, blazed across the country, reinforcing the importance of knowing how to perform Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation.

A quick thinking shopping mall Santa was able to resuscitate an 11 year old boy who had passed out from choking because the Santa recognized the signs of choking and remembered the lifesaving technique from a course he took years ago.

Community members interested in learning or becoming certified in CPR are invited to attend one of several classes offered by Winchester Hospital's Education Department.

CPR will be offered Jan. 8 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the 36 Woburn St. in Reading, Jan. 11 and 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Included in the course will be a film, slide presentation, demonstrations of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and foreign body airway obstruction management, and mannequin practice.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for their members or employees.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

You and your aging relative support group

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group by Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department will meet Jan. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the department's conference room.

Issues to be addressed include: support for the caretaker, myths of aging, insurance guidelines, community agency information, home care versus nursing home care, and preparing for aging.

There is no fee.
For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Recertification for CPR class

CPR recertification will be offered Jan. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital and Jan. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn St. in Woburn.

For additional information and registration, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Cancer support group meets

The problems of coping with cancer are many and complex. How does one deal with treatment, nutrition, family, finances, stresses and communication?

These and other issues faced by cancer patients and their families are addressed at Winchester Hospital's Cancer Support Group, People Helping People.

The group, which is open to people with cancer, their families and friends, will meet Jan. 3 and 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Services Department at Winchester Hospital.

The group continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of each month.

For more information and registration, contact the Social Services Department at 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Hospital lists January calendar

The Jan. calendar of events at Winchester Hospital is as follows:

You and Your Aging Relative - A support and education series for people concerned about or caring for an aging relative. Thursday, Jan. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure) - An ongoing support group for parents who have lost an infant through miscarriage, neonatal death, or still born. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Cancer Support Group - For cancer patients, their family members and friends. Jan. 3 and 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Candlelighters - A support group for parents of children with cancer. Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

P.A.C. (Parents of Asthmatic Children) - An ongoing support group. Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester

Hospital. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Quitters in Motion - An ongoing support group for people with a past or current history of smoking who need support and encouragement will meet Jan. 11 and 25 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2220. Cost: \$5.

Always Aware - Alcoholics Anonymous women's group is held in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 12-step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2633.

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise - Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:45 - 6:45 in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$60 for an eight week block. Call 729-9000, Ext. 2360 for more information.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher Course - A one-session class held Friday, Jan. 5, 12, 19 and 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. A videotape will be sent to parents one week before the class. VCR arrangements can be made with Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$40. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Breastfeeding - A one-session class held Friday, Jan. 12 and 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$20 per couple. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Care of the Newborn - A two-session course held Monday, Jan. 8 and 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$25. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

CPR - A two-session course will be held Jan. 8 and 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading, January 11 and 18 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA and January 23 and 24 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$40. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

CPR Recertification - A one-session course Jan. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, Jan. 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading, and Jan. 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$25. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

Pediatric and Infant CPR - A two-session course will be held Jan. 16 and 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. Billerica Regional Medical Center, and January 30 and 31 from 6 to 10 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. For persons who attend the complete course for certification, the cost is \$40. For further information call 729-9000, Ext. 2220.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal

Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2922 - That of WINCHESTER SUMMER DAY CAMP concerning the property at 34 DIX STREET, WINCHESTER, MA (Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church). The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Sections 4-47 and 8-3 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to maintain a Summer Day Camp. The property is located in the SCI (Conservancy/Institutions) zoning district, contains 82,380 square feet and is owned by the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12-28-1-4

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal

Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2923 - That of JOHN M. ROGIS and ZOE CAULFIELD, by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ. concerning the property at 12 RANGLY ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioners are seeking a Special Permit under Section 3-6 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to the street line and to raise the height of the roof on the existing structure that is located too close to the property side line. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 9,615 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12-28-1-4

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sale of: Approximately 82,044 Square Feet of Former Railroad Land

Located at: Skillings Road, Winchester, MA.

Pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 161A, Section 5(c), the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will receive sealed bids for the sale of approximately 82,044 square feet of former railroad land located off Skillings Road, Winchester, Massachusetts.

Proposals MUST be submitted in the Authority's bid envelope, on the Authority's proposal form, and time stamped by the Authority no later than 11:00 A.M., Friday, January 19, 1990, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Interested parties must obtain bid specifications from Michael W. Fenlon, Real Estate Management, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 722-5894.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse to accept any and all proposals and to take such other action, if it finds that sound reasons in the public interest so require.

Andrew J. Warren
Director
Real Estate Management
12-21-12-28-1-4

TOWN OF WINCHESTER

Board of Appeal

Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, January 16, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA on the following matter:

Petition No. 2921 - That of John B. ZOCCHI, JR. concerning the property at 20 TAFT DRIVE, WINCHESTER, MA. The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 4-4-5 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to install a high frequency communications antenna. The property is located in the HDA (Single Family) residential zoning district and contains 20,380 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese
12-28-1-4

LEGAL DEADLINES

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday for publication in the next week's issue.

Please direct all notices to:

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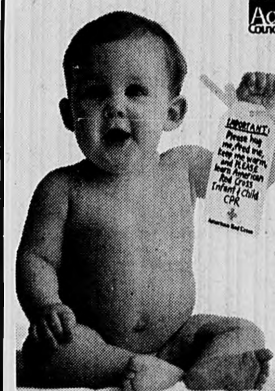
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SCHOOL NEWS

Molding parents

By CAMPBELL FOSTER
Special to the Star

People are like sculpture. They can be molded and changed, shaped and altered. Parents are no exception. With the right chisels, hammers and polishes, parents can be sculpted into beautiful works of art.

Parental sculpting should begin around the age of 12 and be completed by the age of 19. Beginning sculpture prematurely can infect a parent with underdeveloped self-esteem. The sculptural equivalent of this is working with material that is too soft, material that collapses when you try to work with it. On the other hand, beginning sculpture on a parent too late can result in a parent with overconfidence. This is like working with material that is too hard, material that is unresponsive and uncontrollable.

Parental sculpting is a delicate skill, requiring much patience and love. The key to good parental sculpting is understanding. You must take into consideration that your parents are not as perfect as you, and you should try to accept them for who they are. When your mother pulls out your naked baby pictures for her bridge group, do not swear at her and embarrass her in front of her friends. You must understand that she has not yet grasped the concept of post-natal modesty. Merely laugh it off and lecture her later. Shaping a parent without understanding is like training a dog without rewarding him.

The chisel of flattery is one of the most versatile and useful tools in the sculpting process. You will grow to understand the advantages of flattery. A well-timed compliment can obtain a needed ride, or even soothe an enraged father. A simple, "Mom, you look really nice" can get you anywhere from a note excusing you from gym to a signature on your C-progress report.

The chisel can break off pieces of tension and bitterness from a frustrated parent. Chiseling is what transforms your block of parental

clay into the crude outline of your final sculpture. Flattery should be subtle; excessive adulation is often wrongfully mistaken as a sign of insincerity.

A, "Dad, that olive green tie goes really well with that yellow plaid jacket and orange golf pants. Can I have 20 bucks?" is quite unnecessary. Do not be aggressive with your sculpture, for a commandant's attitude can breed hostility from an otherwise cooperative parent. Chisel with care and exactness and your parent will be sculpted into a helpful and compliant individual.

Once you have attained your basic parental form, you must polish. Polishing is what gives your sculpture that special something, that independent look. Polishing is what separates your sculpture from the rest. Parental sculpture polishing should be done with a good deal of warmth. However, do not overdo it. When your father comes home from work after just having gotten laid off, do not say, "Does this mean we're not getting that house in Hawaii?"

A simple, "Hang in there, dad" will so. Mold your parent by telling them you're there for them. Let them know that they can turn to you in difficult situations. Whether they're having problems at the office or domestic difficulties, let them know that your door is always open.

Be proud of your sculpture. Do not be embarrassed by it in public. A well-sculpted father will give you a ride to your eight-grade semi without photographs or interrogation of your date. A well-sculpted mother will get you off the hook with your father when you come home at two o'clock in the morning. Though you do not have to display your sculpture, be attentive to its needs and responsive to its desires; a good sculpture revels in the light of your pride for it. A well-sculpted parent will bail you out of sticky situations, and an exceptionally well-sculpted parent will do it with a smile.

Campbell Foster is a student member of the Council on Youth.

—Ho, ho, ho!



Santa Claus took time out of his busy pre-Christmas schedule to pay a visit to Winchester during the tree lighting ceremony sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Pictured above, Helen Pofkak of Merrill Lynch Realty has a chat about her wish list with Santa.

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REVERE/SAUGUS 7 PM, Thurs. Jan. 4 Comfort Inn Rt. 1, North	ANDOVER 7 PM, Wed. Jan. 3 Marriott Hotel Rt. 93 North, Exit 45	BRAINTREE 7 PM, Wed. Jan. 3 Sheraton Tara Opp. South Shore Plaza
		NATICK 7 PM, Wed. Jan. 3 Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Rt. 9, Opp. Natick Mall

SALESPERSON WEEKEND COURSES

HYANNIS	WALTHAM	BRAINTREE
Sheraton Hyannis, Rt. 132, 6 PM. Fri., Jan. 5, 6 AM, Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration. 8:30-6 PM, Fri., Jan. 5	771 Main St., Rt. 20, Exit 26 from Rt. 128, 9 PM, Fri., Jan. 19, 9 AM Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration. 8:30-9 AM Fri., Jan. 19	Sheraton Tara Hotel 6 PM, Fri., Jan. 26 9 AM, Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration. 8:30-4 PM, Fri., Jan. 26

BROKER WEEKEND COURSES

DANVERS	BRAINTREE	WALTHAM
H. J. Motor Lodge Rt. 1 (I-93) at Rt. 114 8 AM, Fri., Jan. 12 All Day. 9 AM, Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration: 8:30-9 AM Fri., Jan. 12	Sheraton Tara Hotel 9 AM, Fri., Jan. 19 All Day. 9 AM, Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration: 8:30-9 AM Fri., Jan. 19	771 Main St. (Rt. 20), 9 AM, Fri., Jan. 26 All Day. 9 AM, Sat. & Sun. All Day. Walk-in Registration: 8:30-4 PM, Fri., Jan. 26

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GRANDPARENTS (Optional) _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____ SEX _____
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ABOUT TOWN

New preschool serves town

One of the premiere early education programs in the greater Boston area has moved into the Winchester area and has begun serving local families. The Lesley Ellis School, started in 1919, and formerly affiliated with Lesley College, is now conveniently based in nearby East Arlington. The school serves children ages 2-6 within a program rich in cultural and racial diversity.

Philip Printz, Headmaster of the school, noted that Lesley Ellis has a tradition of creative developmental learning fostered by innovative staff. "Our faculty: student ratio is exceptional within the early education field," commented Printz. The school provides an assortment of schedule options for working parents and is staffed by a highly qualified faculty. Lesley Ellis' relationship with its parent organization, Schools for Children, Inc., further enriches the program and provides the kind of stability parents seek when searching for a preschool opening. Operating out of the renovated Gibbs School, one block from Massachusetts Avenue and three blocks from Route 60 and Arlington Center, Lesley Ellis provides an attractive option to Winchester families frustrated by the lack of open-

ings in the area. Printz has announced recent staff additions which have opened additional spaces in existing preschool and toddler rooms. "We also have begun to see a heavy surge in applications for both our summer program and the 1990 school year," Printz observed. Parents interested in learning more are invited to call 641-2424 for an interview and tour.

Albano holds district hours

State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Somerville) announced that his monthly district hours in Winchester will be held on Friday, Jan. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon in Winchester Town Hall.

Albano said, "I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-on-one encounters have proven extremely productive in the past. They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to schedule an appointment with me in my office."

For more information on district hours or any issue, call the Senator's office at 722-1578 or visit State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Smiling faces



Andrea and Jenny Larson of Winchester are pretty pleased with their gingerbread house. They were the lucky winners of a raffle at Century 21 Winchester Realty following the tree lighting ceremonies Dec. 7. All donations benefit Easter Seals.

Senate passes Albano bill

The Massachusetts Senate today passed a bill, sponsored by State Senator Salvatore R. Albano (D-Som.), that bans the free distribution of tobacco products to the public. Seven local communities (including Somerville) already prohibit such distribution. The bill, approved by a vote of 34 to 4, now awaits action by the House of Representatives.

According to the Senator, "Tobacco is an addictive drug. It kills 1,000 people every day. Tobacco companies must replace these lost customers by encouraging new, typically young, smokers. Passing out free samples is merely a marketing technique to get new smokers hooked on tobacco and to allow the tobacco industry to continue reaping large profits at the expense of the public health."

Scouts nominated for Nobel prize

For the first time in its history the Boy Scouts of America has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. In November of 1988 scouts across the country mobilized to col-

lect food for the hungry. This massive effort, scouting for food, collected 60 million cans of food, and was the largest food relief effort ever.

Scout executive, Ron Rogers, commented that boys get involved in scouting to have fun and make friends. In the process of enjoying themselves they also can learn and be of assistance in their communities.

This November the Boy Scouts again left grocery bags with neighbors, and collected their donations left in the bags a week later. Minuteman Council Scouting for Food Coordinator, Al Gotschalk, reported that local scouts collected over 40 percent more donations than last year. Gotschalk credits this success to a greater broader participation in scouting, and better recognition of community need.

"We'd like to thank the many people who supported scouting for food through their donations and volunteer efforts", Rogers noted. Especially the National Guard who provided trucks and drivers to move the food, and the Woburn Showcase Cinemas for their continued support.

For information about boy scouting call the Minuteman Council at 438-9500.

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Recreation and Community Services Winter Programs

Dates and times: The winter term begins the week of Jan. 16. Dates and times are listed with each course. Classes will not meet Jan. 15, or Feb. 19 through 23.

Recreation Dept. Office: The Recreation and Community Services Department is located in the McCall Jr. High, 458 Main Street. Enter through the Auditorium entrance. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Community Education
In cooperation with Winchester Public Schools

Fitness, health and awareness

Ballroom, Swing & Latin Dancing-Beginning: Susan Erreich — Learn to feel comfortable dancing to slow as well as fast rhythms. Wednesdays for seven weeks starting 1/24, 7 to 8:30 p.m., McCall Caf. \$72/single, \$69/per person in couples.

Ballroom, Swing & Latin Dancing-Advanced: Susan Erreich; Emphasis will be on more advanced variations of dance. Wednesdays for 7 weeks starting 1/24, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m., McCall Caf. \$72/single, \$69/p.p. couple.

Esalen Massage: Denise Borrelli; Learn basic Esalen/Swedish massage strokes through teacher demonstration and supervised practice with a partner. Mondays for five weeks beginning 1/22, 7 to 9 p.m., McCall Faculty Lounge, \$49.

E-Z Robics: Judy Whitney; A low impact exercise program designed for the beginner. Monday and/or Thursday for 10 weeks beginning 1/18, 7:10 to 8:10 p.m., Lincoln School gym; \$35 once/wk, \$60 twice/wk.

Jazzercise: Judy Whitney; Jazzercise offers a complete yet balanced workout, is physiologically sound and guarantees an enjoyable fitness experience. Monday and/or Thursdays for 10 weeks beginning 1/18, 6:10 to 7:10 p.m., Lincoln Gym, \$35 once/wk, \$60 twice/wk.

Matinee Tennis: Taught by Recreation staff; An instructional Round Robin for non-beginner level players. Your choice of two four week sessions. Thursdays, Jan. 18 to Feb. 8 and/or Mar. 1 to March 22, 12:30 to 2 p.m., \$36 per session.

Modern Dance: Karen Bernard; Gain strength and coordination while enjoying the popular music of today. Tuesdays for 8 weeks beginning 2/6, 8 to 8:45 p.m., Town Hall, \$48.

Mommy & Me-Infant Massage and Bonding: Denise Borrelli; Parents will learn basic infant massage techniques. Massage enhances bonding between parent and child creating closer relationships. Tuesdays for four weeks beginning 1/16, 10:30 to 11:30 p.m., Youth Center, \$29.

Self Hypnosis for Personal Success: Robert Gerzon; Self-Hypnosis can help you use 100 percent of your mind for success. It is a skill that anyone can learn. Wednesday, Jan. 17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Tai Chi Ch'uan for Beginners: Steven Cardoza; Tai Chi Ch'uan is an ancient system of health, self-awareness, and defense. Tuesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/16, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Youth Center, \$48.

Tap Dancing: Karen Bernard; Have fun tap dancing while developing rhythmic coordination and strength. A real challenge and a great workout - bring a friend! Tuesdays for 8 weeks beginning 2/6, Advanced Beginner, 6:15 to 7 p.m., Beginner, 7:15 to 8 p.m., Town Hall, \$48.

Weight Loss - Without Dieting: Judith Goldberg, Ph.D.; Ronnie Gullette, M.Ed.; Learn why so many people lose weight but can't keep it off; dieting itself may be the problem! Tuesday 1/16 from 4 to 6 p.m., Wednesday 1/17 from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturday 1/20 from 10 to 12 noon, 165 Washington St., \$14 per session.

Yoga: Marilyn Arnold - Come and practice a complete yoga workout that combines the technique-oriented style of Iyengar yoga with

traditional hatha yoga and the more flowing Japanese style yoga. Wednesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/17, 7 to 8:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Cooking and Food

Cake Decorating: Dana Swanson; This course is designed to teach you the basic techniques for cake decorating. Thursdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/18, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Children and Cholesterol: Helen Long, registered dietician; Is your five year old really at risk for adult heart disease? Thursday, 1/30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at W.H.S., \$14.

Chocolate Factory: Dana Swanson; Any chocolate lovers delight! This hands-on course will teach you how to create a variety of chocolate delights. Tuesdays for 4 weeks beginning 1/23, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$36.

Flavors of the Southwest: Rich Buchheim; Preparations will include soups, salsas, traditional main courses and dips. Tuesdays for 2 weeks beginning 2/27, 7 to 9 p.m., W.H.S. Cooking room, \$18.

Panoramic Eggs: Dana Swanson; Learn sugar molding and basic techniques to create a variety of panoramic eggs with Spring and Easter scenes. Tuesdays for 3 weeks beginning 3/20, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S. Cooking room, \$28.

Creative arts and hobbies

'April Fool' Ornamental Staff: Nadine Suhrbier; Create your own version of a New England 'April Fool' atop a native grown wooden staff. Tuesday 3/13 or Wednesday 3/14 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. W.H.S., \$14.

Auto Academy: Ron D'Addario; This course will teach you what you as a driver should know to contribute to the proper maintenance of your car. Tuesdays for 5 weeks beginning 2/6, 7 to 9 p.m., W.H.S., \$32.

Basketry: Char Peterman; Create three handmade baskets. This course is for people with or without basketry skills. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22 or Wednesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/17, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Batik: Terry Zacuto; This course is an introduction to the ancient art of fabric dyeing technique. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, 7 to 9 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Dressing for Success: Judy Pesce; You don't need to spend a million dollars to look like a million. Learn how to make the most of your existing wardrobe. Thursday 1/18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$12.

Easter Baskets: Madeline DiCicco; Trim the entire outer edge of a white rectangular basket with moss and lovely delicate pastel flowers. Wednesday March 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Floral Heart Wreath: Madeline DiCicco; Using a 13-inch base you will lavishly cover the entire vine base with moss and dried flowers consisting of a multitude of delicate flowers. Tuesday 1/23 from 7 to 10 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Leprechaun Door Decoration: Lorraine Valenti; This whimsical creation will add the "Luck of the Irish" to your home just in time for St. Patrick's Day. Mondays for 2 weeks beginning 2/26, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$18.

Mini Eucalyptus Sprays: Madeline DiCicco; Learn to shape eucalyptus branches into 2 lovely 12" - 14" minisprays, one for you and one to give away. Wednesday 2/28 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Searves, Tie One On: Sonja Nunes; Learn techniques to add color, sparkle and polish to any outfit, and expand your wardrobe. Tuesday 1/30 from 7 to 9 p.m., W.H.S., \$12.

Fundamentals of Interior Design: Sue White; Learn the basics of interior design including floor planning, furniture arranging, fabrics, wall and floor covering and accessories. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Symphonies & Concertos of Beethoven: James Reyes; An examination of Beethoven's way of thinking and feeling within large symphonic forms. Wednesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/17, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

(See RECREATION, page 7B)

RECREATION

(From page 6B)

Oriental Rug Making: Barbara Noonan; Make your own oriental rug with no looms required. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Quilting-Advanced: Jane Norberg; Advanced Quilting will be a continuation of the Beginning Quilting this past fall. Tuesdays beginning 1/16 or Wednesdays beginning 1/17 for 8 weeks, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48. Say it with Sweats: Lorraine Valenti; Bring your own sweatshirt to be adorned with you in mind. Thursdays for 2 weeks beginning 1/25, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$18.

Sweatshirts for Kids: Lorraine Valenti; Parents and Grandparents - Use your imagination to decorate that plain shirt and spark-up your child's or grandchild's wardrobe! Thursdays for 2 weeks beginning 2/1, 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$18.

Language

Conversational Spanish-2: Lou Alvarez; This course is a continuation of the Fall session for those who wish to obtain speaking ability and understanding of everyday Spanish. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, 7 to 8:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$44.

Business, finance and computers

Beginning Typing / Keyboarding: Viola Duros; This course teaches the correct techniques used in operating an electric typewriter. Wednesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/17, 7 to 9 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Financing Your Child's Education: Thomas Brooks; For parents of preschool & elementary students. This one night workshop range techniques available for funding your child's education. Thursday 1/18 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Introduction to Word Processing: Kay Correy Aubrey; This course will teach you all the basics of a microcomputer for word processing using MacWrite. Thursdays for 2 weeks beginning 1/18, 6 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$48.

Mastering Microsoft Work on the Macintosh (For Beginners): Kay Correy Aubrey; In this course you will not only learn Macintosh operation, but you will also gain skill in the "Works" program. Thursdays for 6 weeks beginning 2/1, 6 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$69.

Lowering the Cost of Your Child's Education (For Parents of High School Students): Thomas Brooks; Learn how to lower the cost of college, nursing or technical school for your children. Thursday 1/16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$14.

Speedwriting for Everyone: Leonid Levin; A very simple speedwriting method that can be learned by anyone with a minimum of skills and be used in the office, school or home. Tuesdays for 4 weeks beginning 1/16, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., W.H.S., \$36.

Recreation activities

Community arts

Winchester Concert Series: The Recreation Dept. and the Winchester Community Music School will co-sponsor a Concert Series to be hosted by Bruce Stevens, president of Steinway. Call the Recreation Dept. at 721-7125 for more information.

Boston Ballet Presents Festival Classics: Sunday, March 4; Orchestra seats are guaranteed. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 1 p.m. for the 2 p.m. performance. Ticket ordering deadline is 2/5, \$28.

Monet in the 90's: Sunday, April 1; A wonderful exhibition of approximately 90 paintings. Come with us to view this extraordinary exhibit. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 1 p.m. \$16.

Adult trips

Atlantic City and the Trump Taj Mahal: April 27-29; Located right on the boardwalk, The Taj Mahal provides easy access to all of Atlantic City's great attractions. Cost is \$195 p/p double, \$185 p/p triple, or \$255 p/p single. Phantom of the Opera & New York City: June 9 & 10; Back by popular demand. Accommodations are at the Visa International Hotel at the World Trade Center. The fee is \$239 (transportation, theater, Saturday dinner and hotel included).

Events for everyone

Walt Disney's World on Ice: Wed., February 21 - You won't want to miss this vacation week special

event! A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 11 a.m. for the 12 noon performance. The fee is \$16 and includes ticket and transportation. **Family Overnight at the Children's Museum:** March 30-31; We are organizing a group from Winchester to participate in an overnight at the museum. Call 721-7125 to express your interest.

Youth programs

Junior and Senior High

Amity SAT Review: Small group instruction focusing on gaining points on either the 3/31 or the 5/5 SAT Exams. Mon & Wed. for 7 weeks beginning 2/5/ for the March exam, or 3/12 for the May exam., 6 to 9 p.m., W.H.S., \$255.

Babysitting: Winchester Hospital Staff - Designed for students in grades 6 through 10. Mondays for 4 weeks beginning 2/26., 2:50 to 4:20 p.m., \$29.

"Dear Ashley at the Movies": The Recreation Dept and the First Congregational Church are co-sponsoring this Friday night movie program for junior high students. Call the 721-7125 for more information.

Freshman/Sophomore Class Night Ski Trip: Friday, March 2; A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 2:30 p.m., \$27 (includes transportation to Wachusett Mountain)

Job Bank Referral Service: A referral service that matches local businesses and residents with students in grades 7 through 12 for employment. Call the Recreation Dept. for more information.

Hypnotist Show: Friday, March 16; For all junior high students. McCall Jr. High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., \$3.

Mt. Wachusett Ski Trip: Wednesday Feb. 21; Come spend the day skiing with us. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 6:30 a.m. Fee is \$38 and includes transportation. Rentals are available for \$14.

Sealyham Activity Center: Students ages 12 to 16 have this fantastic opportunity to attend an adventure camp in South Wales for 2 weeks, Aug. 4 through 17, 1990. They will also visit London and Dublin, Ireland. The total cost for this 2 week program is \$2,250 and includes chaperones, airfare, all meals, a full week program at Sealyham and the guided tours, with overnight accommodations to London and Dublin.

Call 721-7125 for more information. **Youth Center Drop-In Program:** The Youth Center is located in McCall Jr. High and is open for Drop-In activities on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons for jr. & sr. high students from 2:30 to 4:30. Call 721-7129 for more information.

Junior Class Trip to Waterville Valley: Feb. 3; Join your friends in the Junior Call for a day of skiing. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 6 a.m. The cost for lift and transportation is \$49.

Elementary school

Ballet & Tap 1: Karen Bernard; Leotards, tights, ballet and tap shoes required. Wednesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/17, Grades 1 to 3, 3 to 4 p.m., Muraco School, \$62.

Ballet & Tap 2: Karen Bernard; This class is for those with basic ballet and tap training. Leotards, tights, ballet and tap shoes required. Wednesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/17, Grades 3 to 6, 4 to 5 p.m., Muraco School, \$62.

Funky Feet: Karen Bernard; Learn the fast and funky jazz steps of the 80's and now the 90's. Wednesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/17, Grades 4 to 6, 5 to 5:45 p.m., Muraco School, \$62.

Embroidery and Crewel: Jane Norberg; Learn a lot of new decorative stitches while you design a pillow or wall hanging for your room. Fridays for 6 weeks beginning 1/26, Grades 4 to 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., V.O. Library, \$32. **Gymnastics:** Jennifer McGrath; Learn the basic gymnastic and tumbling skills on balance beam, bars, mats and more. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, Grades 1 & 2, 3 to 3:45 p.m., Chidley Hall, \$49.

It's Magic! Dario Pittore; Amaze your family and friends with astonishing mystical feats. Thursdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/18, Grades 1 to 4, 3 to 4 p.m., Muraco School, \$43.

"May the Force be With You: Carol Andrus; Make a static motor or a magnetic maze. Put the forces together and be strong with magnetic knowledge. Thursdays, 1/18, 1/25, 2/8, 2/15 & 3/1, grades 1&2, 3 to 4 p.m., V.O. Library, \$55.

Saturday Jamboree: A unique and stimulating Saturday morning program that consists of 45 minutes of Arts and Crafts and 45 minutes of Variety Sports. Saturdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/20. Grades

K&L, 9:30 Arts & Crafts, 10:30 Variety Sports, Grades 2&3, 9:30, Variety Sports, 10:30 Arts & Crafts, Muraco School, \$64.

Winter Wonderland: Join the Audubon Ark of Lincoln in exploring the ways organisms and native animals cope with New England winters. The highlight of each week will be a introduction to a live animal "friend". Mondays for 6 weeks beginning 1/22, Grades 1&2, 3 to 4 p.m., Youth Center, McCall Jr. High, \$52.

Zugglesnooks 1: Nadine Suhrbier; create a special Zugglesnook creature that is as special and diverse as the creator's imagination. This class is for adults accompanied by children ages 4 and up. Wednesday, 1/24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Center In McCall Jr. High, \$14 per couple plus \$4 materials fee.

Zugglesnooks 2: Nadine Suhrbier; Same description as Zugglesnooks 1 only for without adult participation. Wednesday, 2/7/ from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Youth Center, \$10 plus \$4 materials fee. Grades 3 to 6 only.

February vacation week specials

Walt Disney on Ice: Wednesday, Feb. 21 - See Events for Everyone. **Mt Wachusett Ski Trip:** Thursday, Feb. 22 - See Youth - Jr. & Sr. High Startab: Friday, Feb. 23; The traveling planetarium will visit McCall Jr. High. Three 45-minute presentations will be given during the day starting at 11 a.m. Reservations will have to be made for specific times. Twenty-five people per presentation. \$5, Call the Recreation Dept. for more information.

Preschool and kindergarten

Happy Feet 1: Karen Bernard; An introduction to ballet and tap with emphasis on the enjoyment of dance. Tuesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/16, Ages 4&5, 5 to 5:45 p.m., Muraco School, \$62.

Happy Feet 2: Karen Bernard; An introduction to classical ballet with emphasis on developing strength and flexibility. Tap dancing concentrates on rhythmic skills and coordination. Tuesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/16, Ages 5&6, 4 to 5 p.m., Muraco School, \$62.

"Me and My Shadow": Karen Bernard; Parents and children enjoy

each other as partners as they learn to create through music and dance. Wednesdays for 12 weeks beginning 1/17, Ages 2 & 3 (with parent), 10 to 10:45 p.m., Youth Center, McCall Jr. High, \$62.

Kidsong: Hugh Hanley; A wonderful music experience for parents and children. Learn new songs and play some musical games. Thursdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/18, Ages 18 to 29 months, 3 to 4 p.m., Ages 2 1/2 to 4, 4 to 5 p.m., Location to be announced, \$67.

Tiny Tot Drop In: Parents can bring their pre-school children to use the gym and the Youth Center for active and passive activities. A great way to meet new friends for both children as well as parents. Parental/Adult supervision is required. Wednesdays for 8 weeks beginning 1/17, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Youth Center, McCall Jr. High, \$2 per week.

Winter Wonderland: Join the Audubon Ark on Lincoln in exploring the ways organisms and native animals cope with New England winters. The highlight of each week will be a visit from a new animal "friend". Mondays for 6 weeks beginning 1/22, Kindergarten, 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., Youth Center, McCall Jr. High, \$32. **Tumblin' Tots:** Jennifer McGrath; Do you love to tumble, climb and somersault? Join us for a fun filled class of the very beginning gymnastics. Mondays for 8 weeks beginning 1/22, walking to 23 months (with parent), 9:25 to 9:55 a.m., Age 2 (with parent), 10 to 10:30 or 10:35 to 11:05 a.m., Age 3, 11:10 to 11:50 a.m., Ages 4 & 5, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m., Kindergarten, 2:15 to 3 p.m., Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, \$49 (Plus \$5 liability insurance fee payable to the instructor).

Fit for Kids and/or Simply Sampling: Judy Whitney and Judy Kohn; Fit for Kids is an exercise program designed to develop coordination, balance, muscle tone and stress release. **Simply Sampling** features a variety of artful activities. Session 1 is from 1/17 to 2/7, Session 2 is from 2/28 to 3/21, Ages 5 & 6, Fit for Kids, 1:15 to 2 p.m., Simply Sampling, 2 to 2:45 p.m. Fees are \$42 for both classes or \$24 if registering for one program only. McCall Jr. High School.

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INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing word ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays.

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for \$100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 20 word ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. 15 words for \$13.00, 40 cents for each additional word. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. All we ask is that you pre-pay your ad. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most word ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertisement order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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BEST BUYS

050 Items Under \$100

Cheesecloth - 100% bleached cotton fiber, 36" wide. Great for holiday cooking, sewing, crafts etc. 10 yards for only \$5.00! 729-2442

Nordic and **Munari** ski boots. Size 7 1/2 - 50 K2 skis, length 160 - 175. Excellent condition. Call 643-4316 anytime after 6pm.

Oak desk, \$100. Marble tables, \$100. Hardwood Rockers, \$70. \$20. Coffee table, \$45. Chairs, \$25. Best offer. Moving 923-9533, more.

Queen size sofa bed, gold, uphol. Free Silk hanging, tufted plant, \$30. Rug-craft, teddy bear, wall hanging, \$30. Old fashioned Singer sewing machine, portable, needs repair. Free 648-6044.

Three new evening gowns. Size 10 to 12. \$25 each. One short red evening dress, \$15. 938-0524

Two Good Year snow tires on 13" rims. Studded. One Good Year, high miles, all excellent. \$20 each. 484-3300

AUTOMOTIVE

100 American Cars

Attention, Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercs, Chevys, Buicks, etc. 1-602-838-8885-extension-A 2367.

1978 Buick Skylark. Good city car, includes 2 snows, radiator leak. \$175. 648-7422

Chevy Chevette, \$600. Great shape, well maintained. 2 new snow tires. 60,000 miles. amfm cassette. 648-4584

Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercs, Chevys, Buicks, etc. 1-602-838-8885-extension-A 2367.

Mercury Grand Marquis LS 1984, 49,000K. One owner. Excellent condition. \$4900 or best offer. Auto Broker, 646-0566

Mercury Lynx 1987, 2 door, 4 speed, 52,000 miles, like new. \$2950. Auto broker, 646-0566

106 Imported Cars

1982 Subaru GLE 2 door, automatic transmission, exceptional condition. Low mileage. Accord 2947

Honda Accord LX 1981, 2 door, 5 speed, air, 56,000K. no rust. \$2500. Renault Alliance 4 door, 5 speed, 57,000K. Michelin tires. Runs perfect. \$1600. Best offer. Auto Broker, 646-0566

Nissan Sentra 1985, 5 speed, 52,000 miles. Rustproofed. Mini condition. \$2450. Auto broker, 646-0566

Business Rates! When you need to advertise your job openings, services or goods for extended periods, ask your Line Classified Advertiser about our frequency discounts and rate holder rates. You'll save! Call 729-SOLD Monday, Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

120 Financing

Lemon Aid Law If you buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE, the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

122 Auto Parking & Storage Commercial outside parking available, fenced off, in Arlington Center area. 933-1626

128 Service Do you offer quality automotive repair or cleaning services? Why wait to increase your business? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Car Care Directory" For rates and publication information, call Becky or Eleanor, 729-8100, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Semi Retired auto body man, specializing in dents, rust and light collision. Call Rick, 944-2760

Thinking about buying a car? Overseas Motors specializes in a thorough pre purchase analysis. For only \$51 you can have peace of mind. We will check domestic and foreign cars by appointment. Call Overseas Motors at 488-3800

RECREATION 370 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Post 39, 648-9872, 646-4713

208 Happy Ads Don't Worry, Be Happy! Place a Happy Ad Today! FOR JUST \$10 You Can Have 1 Inch of Space (the size of this ad) To Deliver Your Special Message! Call 729-SOLD!

210 Lost & Found Found, Brooch. Gold with brown colored stones. Found on sidewalk in Belmont on Trapelo Road. Call 484-1500, ask for Joan to claim.

Found, since mid September, black longhair cat, white face, chest, belly, band across back. Initially timid, very friendly. Gardner & Decatur Street. 646-6608

Lost, Cat, large, gray, male. White paws and markings. 2 different color eyes. Pleasant. \$1500. Pond area in Arlington. Missing since 11/27, 643-3208

210 Lost & Found

Found, Gray, black, neutered, male cat. Near Alloway. 12/8 648-2412

211 Novenas Thank you St. Jude M.V.

214 Singles Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm more Mr. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help end my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30, drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Are you looking for Mr. Wonderful? Well, I'm not him. I'm more Mr. Pretty Good. I'm 26 and looking for Miss Pretty Good. I've never been married and I'm cute, funny and kind. I'm hoping you'll help end my search for that special someone. If you're between 22 and 30, drop me a line at AD Box D-9, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

White lady interested in meeting good, compatible guy. I am 5'3", reddish brown hair, brown eyes, attractive, 48 years, appropriate weight and good worker. Send replies to Century Classified Singles, AD Box E-3, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Would like to meet a gentleman between 26 and 30 years old with good sense of humor, likes dancing, etc. Please write to Century Classified Singles, AD Box E-9, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Yes, It's Easy To Answer A Century Singles Ad! Just write your desired reply and seal it in an envelope. Mail to:

CENTURY SINGLES AD Box D (from the ad) 3 CHURCH STREET WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We forward your envelope confidentially, to the holder of the box number you indicate.

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303 Arts & Crafts HAND MADE ART Woodcarving, mahogany, oak, quercum. Wholesale/retail. Pierre International Imports/Exports 1315-A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington Heights 02174. Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday Noon to 5:00

310 Carpet Services E.B. Cleaning Service Carpet cleaning, upholstery cleaning. Commercial and residential. Please call Ernie, 648-5809 or 290-6952

Electrolux sales and service. Jack Gonsalo, authorized dealer on your area for 16 years. 942-1787

311 Carpentry AAA Quality! All types of carpentry work. Will do repairs and new work at reasonable rates. No job too small. Inquiries: John McCadden, 643-4341

303 Arts & Crafts

Bead Stringing and Knotting Custom and Redesign work. Restoring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064

307 Bookkeeping Daniel J. Farrell ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, MA.

308 Business Services Checkbook Problems? Let me solve them for you. Personal or business. Many years banking experience. 643-6358

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Wordprocessing, Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, HP LaserJet II Printer, Resumes, Thesis, Contracts, Term papers, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-Up, Volubinding. 643-3212

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Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293

Carpentry, remodeling, ceramic tile, general repair work. No job too small. Porches, decks, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, counter tops, playrooms, painting, roofing, etc. Free estimates. 861-8883, 862-7124

Carpentry, Attic to basement. New and repair work. Tile work. Licensed. 923-2408

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James C. Barr Home Improvements 863-1073

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J & B General Carpentry Interior/Exterior, Remodeling, Additions, Porches, Decks, Kitchens. 648-6673

128 Service

311 Carpentry

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ALL TYPES OF interior, exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work. References available. 395-9512

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Cracks, Patches, all sizes. Repaired like new. A-1 Painting. Call Michael, 648-6558

314 Ceramic Tile**Ceramic Tile**

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Bathrooms, Kitchens, Foyer, Tile and Marble Installation, Mud Work. Free estimates. 617-722-1815. 508-882-9388.

Ceramic tile work. No job too small. Bathrooms, Kitchens. Repair work, our specialty. 483-3734

Complete Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installation and repairs. References available, quality work. Call Mike 438-0888

Joe Surette Tile

INSTALLATION & REPAIRS. All types of ceramic tile, marble and granite. Covering areas from New Hampshire to Cape Cod. (617) 629-2428

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK now and repairs. Free estimates. Call Mike. 646-8879.

R.L. Tighe Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY Marble. Complete kitchens and baths. Free estimates. 646-1362

Salvi Tiling

TILE WORK, NEW AND REPAIR. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 396-0795

315 Child Care

Accepting all ages. Experienced full or part time child care. Meals and snacks provided. Minutes to routes 3 and 128. Woburn/Lexington. Burlington line. License 53099 935-7141

Adventures Toddler Pre-School Center

FULL OR PART TIME care available. Enrichment program for toddlers 15 months to 2 1/2. An academic readiness skills program for 2 1/2 to 4 1/2. Open year round. BELMONT: 484-2005. License 3-88. WATERTOWN: 826-8296. License 001070

All ages welcome. Family daycare provider. Full or part time. Meals and snacks provided. Large yard. 12 years experience. Convenient to Train Grove Street, Winchester/Medford line. 395-4748. License 51354

A Place To Grow ChildCare Center

is accepting applications in our toddler, sprout, preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 10 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Suzanne, 489-4240. License 1-87

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS - 5 YEAR OLDS. Openings for younger toddlers, one full-time, and one two days, older toddlers, two full-time and one for three days, pre-school. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License 000605 646-7623

New Daycare Center

For children ages 15 months to 5 years old. Learn to Grow, Inc. has full and part time openings. We are located in the Gibbs Junior High in Arlington. For more information, please call: Marianne Uccello, 646-3955. License 45063

315 Child Care**Bright Horizons Childrens Center**

Full/Part Time and Nursery School Programs for children six weeks to six years. Director, Faye DiBona, 890-0540. Director, Cecilia Doyle 647-7783.

Charming 2 1/2/3 year old girl wanted as playmate for similar child in fun family daycare. License 52039 721-0773

Colonial Country Day School

Provides the best in childcare for ages 3 months thru kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home-like facility with professional staff, develop mentally appropriate curriculum and equipment. Over 3/4 of an acre of fenced play space, located 1/2 mile from Route 128, exit 34, Burlington/Woburn Flexible hours. 1988 tuition rates now in effect. Come see and compare. For directors and further information call 933-0924. License 001606

Colonial Country Day School

Provides the best in childcare for ages 3 months thru kindergarten, in a safe, clean, home-like facility with professional staff, develop mentally appropriate curriculum and equipment. Over 3/4 of an acre of fenced play space, located 1/2 mile from Route 128, exit 34, Burlington/Woburn Flexible hours. 1988 tuition rates now in effect. Come see and compare. For directors and further information call 933-0924. License 001606

Offering 25% off your annual daycare expense! Been in business 8 years. Have two openings. Ages 2 months to 5 years. Excellent references. If interested, call Pat for details. 646-7945. License 36961

Experienced day care professional, full or part time in my Belmont home. Excellent references available. License number 53073. For more information call Patty at 484-1860

Infant/Toddler Pre-Schooler Pre-K After school Drop-in/Weekend Care

AVAILABLE NOW. Ages 4 weeks to 7 years. Bright Beginnings is a full service childcare center. Come see our beautiful space, located on 42 acres, which allows for lots of SCIENCE AND NATURE ACTIVITIES. Call Bright Beginnings Childcare Center, 775 Trapelo Road, Waltham, 893-5061. License 1555

Licensed home daycare has full time openings. Flexible hours. Located near Tufts University. Excellent references. 623-6327. License 35518

Licensed family daycare. Husband and wife team. Have infant opening in Medford. 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. License 50629 391-3878

Mass. Certified teacher and family daycare mother of 3 year old, 5 years experience. License 52039 721-0773

Minute Women, est. 1969. 20 YEARS

Providing Child Care, Days, Evenings or Overnight. Nannies - Live In/ Live Out. Full Time or Part Time. Call Today-862-3300.

*** VALUABLE * AD-TIP ***

Do you offer a licensed child care service? Call us to learn about our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care." Why wait to increase your business? For rates and publication information, call Beckv. 729-SOLD

316 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps. PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Painting and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. 858 Chimney Sweep Co. 641-2004

317 Cleaning Services

A Better Company..... 1 Time Cleaning EXPERIENCED

Team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, ceilings. One room or entire house. 617-396-2290

Abacadabral These Fuss-budgets will clean your home, office or office. We are magic. References available. Free estimates. Call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261

Absolutely reliable home and office cleaning. A decade of service in Belmont. Impassable references. Call Mrs. C anytime. 489-3769

Apartments cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834

Cleaning with Love.

I'll clean your house with the love a home needs. References available. Please ask for Fresa, 391-2305. Office cleaning also available.

Cleaning with Love.

I'll clean your house with the love a home needs. References available. Please ask for Fresa, 391-2305. Office cleaning also available.

Cleaning Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly

Trained, insured and bonded MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969. Call 862-3300.

Reliable and Responsible cleaning services. References available. Looking for houses to be cleaned. Call Carmen or Carlos at 625-6547 anytime

Cleaning Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly

Trained, insured and bonded MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969. Call 862-3300.

Cleaning Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly

Trained, insured and bonded MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969. Call 862-3300.

Cleaning Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly

Trained, insured and bonded MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969. Call 862-3300.

Cleaning Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly

Trained, insured and bonded MINUTE WOMEN-EST. 1969. Call 862-3300.

317 Cleaning Services**Dirtworks**

AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

Evening office cleaning. Experienced residential cleaners. Dependable service and reasonable rates. Call Terry, 646-3844, or Pat, 508-663-4470

Experienced female cleaners

have openings Monday-Friday to clean your home, apartment or office. Rate \$10 per hour per person. Please call 923-3024

Experienced, residential cleaning

References available. Dependable. Silver polishing for the holidays. Excellent rates. Call Immaculate Cleaners, 651-3845

Final Touch Cleaning for homes, offices, empty apartments. Responsible, efficient, mature woman with excellent references. Free estimates. 617-666-8884

Fleming's Cleaning, Quality cleaning, reasonable rates, well established. Call Denise, 489-3339

G H Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacosetters at 643-7666

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacosetters at 643-7666

Honest, dependable team cleaners. Reasonable rates. Call Pacosetters at 643-7666

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner, full or part time in my Belmont home. Excellent references will clean your house or office by the hour. \$15.00 per hour. Call 289-4973 days, 396-7247 evenings

House and office cleaning

Good references. Call Maria, 391-9158

House cleaning, errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda 387-3163

Housecleaning. Dependable woman cleans. Praters Washington Street, Belmont area. References available. Marguerite, 227-2707 days, nights 484-2229

Looking for a housecleaner? I can clean your house, apartment or office. Call Sonia, leave message, 547-7332

Married Couple will clean your house, office or apartment. Excellent references. Call Edson or Teresa (617) 935-8561. Leave Message

Spic-n-span housecleaning. Free estimates. Call Cheryl, 646-3667 after 4pm

The Best Work Best References. Reasonable rates. Dependable married couple. Elaine and Marco. Call anytime. 617-625-5519

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248

Tired of spending free time cleaning? No job too big or small. Reasonable rates. Impeccable references. Call day or night. Nancy, 389-4248

UPSIDE DOWN WOW.

Right side up. MOM'S SERVICE! Cleaning, Errands, Shopping, References. Gift certificates available (Holiday Treat). Nims, 484-8508.

318 Computer Services

Computer Planning, implementation, training, programming. If you need help with your home or office PC's, call 489-0864

320 Contractors

The Eastman Construction Co. Licensed builders/general contractors. Reasonable rates for quality construction. Decks, stairs, additions, bow and bay windows, doors, porches, drywall, partitions, etc. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. 643-5475

General Contracting

ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John, 646-1445

General Contractor

Exterior/Interior Remodeling/Restoration/Repairs/Additions. Residential/Commercial. J.P. Puopolo, Inc. 643-5828/641-1460. 40 Years Experience. License 000614

GM Painting & Contracting

Interior/Exterior Painting, Wallpapering, Roofing, Gutters. Carpentry. F. F. Painting. ASBESTOS REMOVAL. A SPECIALTY. Call the experts 688-9542.

J.A. GRIECO BUILDERS, INC.

Contractors and Carpentry Work. Additions. Replacement Windows. Excavation. 491-8818.

Kelly's Flooring.

Hardwood floors installed, sanded and finished. Staining and picking. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Call Kurt, 396-9689

S & B construction

Small job specialists. Decks, additions, closets, windows and doors moved or installed. No job too big or small. Call 508-667-6217 to arrange a free estimate

AD-TIP

You can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

321 Counseling

Career & College Placement Specialist. COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, post-graduate education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adversities. 643-2835

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems? HELP IS AVAILABLE.

Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Anne Cole. Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693

324 Drapery

Draperies Custom made with your fabric. Quality work, fast service. Also alterations. Reasonable rates. 729-3664

Grace is Back! Grace's Custom Made Draperies With Your Fabric Plus Alterations.

396-2861

325 Elder Care**A BETTER SERVICE HOME/HEALTH CARE**

Which Home and Health Care Services Do You Need? In Health & Personal Services. 643-9115

326 Electrical Services

Connections 484-8947. INSTALL/REPAIR Telephone systems, jacks, answering devices, modems, VCR's, electric outlets, switches, fixtures, doorbells, intercoms. Telephone Wiring. Business/Residence. AT & T Quality at 1/2 the price. Experienced telephone technician will install, move or repair wire. 1 year warranty. Senior Citizen discounts. Free estimates. Giacomo Giardin. Journeyman electrician. License E26004. No job too big or small. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 641-1774

JOHN C. CENTER Electrical Services

All types of wiring. New & old work. Burglar and Fire Alarm Systems. LICENSED & INSURED. 567-0241.

John A. Crosby, MASTER ELECTRICIAN.

License number A10614. Electrical contracting, Burlington, Mass. 273-1628.

J.T. Ryan-master electrician.

No job too small. License. A7856 646-0634

Low cost electrical work.

Residential and commercial. Old and new. Free estimates. Licensed electrician. License E23503. Call Sal, 643-5132

Terry McDonnell Licensed Electrician

Commercial/Residential. Fully insured. Free estimates. License 298488. 617-648-8817

327 Entertainment

Magician, Fred The Fantasist. Delightful, professional, entertaining for children and adults. Banquets, parties, holiday parties, school events. Call now. 646-7849

New Country Modern Country Music DJ's.

Al and Mary 648-7224

328 Excavating

We deliver and remove fill, stone, lean, concrete and asphalt. Equipped with bobcat and backhoe. Full rubbish removal services. Free estimates. Owen, 484-4837

329 Fences

Fences. Installation. Repairs. All types of fencing. Wood, chain link. Free estimates. Regional Fence Company, 648-7942

Fences. Wood fence. Year round installation and repair of any wood fence. Free estimates. Call Tibbets Landscaping and Wood fence at 648-5210**330 Floor Services**

Floors: sanded, installed, stained, refinished. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 389-9372

JAL Floors Hardwood Floors—installed, sanded, finished. Quality workman ship. References 646-7497**JAL Floors Hardwood Floors—installed, sanded, finished. Quality workman ship. References 646-7497****TONY'S FLOORS Sanding, Refinishing, Installation.**

All floors made new. Expert quality work. Free estimates. 561-0421

332 Gutters

AAA Quality Gutters. Conduct pipes, repairs, recovery and strip. No job too small. John F. McCadden & Sons. Insured. License 643-4341

AD-TIP

You can place your 25-word line ad in 500,800 homes throughout Massachusetts next week! Call Becky or Clare today for details. 729-SOLD!

333 Hauling**CLEAN-UPS & REMOVALS DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.**

Oil tanks, hot water tanks, boilers, rubbish, radiators, appliances, etc. No job too small or too big. Reasonable rates. Call Jim, 438-2786

334 Health & Fitness

Aerobics. Vera's studio offers evening classes. Certified instructor. High or low impact. Call for more information. 643-5837

336 House-Cleaning

15 years of experience. Can clean in and take over. Weekly, biweekly or one time only. Hourly or flat rate. Also office cleaning evenings. References 648-1358

Experienced House Cleaning. Call Lily White for an estimate. 876-7963

Lavender Maid. Quality, reliable house cleaning service providing weekly, monthly, one-time or occasional cleaning. Free estimate. Luan 483-9209

Let us do your cleaning! Available anytime. Experienced. References 643-8743

Reliable housecleaner with experience, car and references. Call Penha's Cleaning Company anytime. 628-3167

Too tired to clean? Experienced, dependable housekeeper, reasonable rates. 643-8207

337 Household Repairs

"All the Little Things" Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

"All the Little Things" Repair, install, maintain. One call does it all. Call 646-2707, leave message.

Handyman, Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks. Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359

Handyman, Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks. Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359

Handyman, Plumbing, Carpentry, Repair or Replace windows, Fix doors and locks. Painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Joe, 646-1359

Handyman with own tools and pickup will do small projects: carpentry, plumbing, etc. Call Bob, 395-4625

Craftsmanship with pride. Tile, Plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Appliances. Fix, replace anything. Free estimates. Call James, 623-7571

Home Handy man. Wood working, painting, electrical. No job too small! Free estimates. 6 years with Quality Cabinet Shop. Call Frank 395-1473

Joe's Plastering

COMPLETE PLASTERING SERVICE. New and repair stucco work. Special 12 x 12, \$150. Call Joseph Rosa at 643-9546

Quality Home Restoration

All types home repair. Kitchens, Baths, Tile, Flooring. Wall-Papering, Stairs, Decks, Gutters Cleaned, Roofing, Windows, Basements and Historical Renovations. Call Randy, 391-6884

R.M. Painting Company 489-3828

Simply the Best!

393 Tree Services

Belmont Tree Service
COMPLETE TREE MAINTENANCE.
 Disease Diagnosis and Care. Pruning and Removal. Mass Certified Arborists.

484-1992

Carl Miller Tree & Landscape
LARGE TREE removal special. Crane work, planting, mulching, cabling, pruning. Firewood sold. Lot clearing. Fully insured. 643-9671.

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Arborist
 All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.

861-0505

McDonough Tree Removal
TREE removal experts. Large tree removal. Land clearing, pruning, cabling, firewood stump removal. General trucking. Bucket truck and 100 foot crane for hire. Free estimates. Fully insured. 861-1300.

Northeast Tree, Inc.
935-1988
944-9885

SEASONED FIREWOOD.
 Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Tony the tree man. Expert climber. can remove any branch you wish. Any tree in whole or part. Quality pruning, thinning, and topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. Call 484-4169.

Tree Pruning

TREE TAKE downs. all types of tree work. Massachusetts certified arborist.

729-4534

Tree removal and pruning.
 Free estimates. Over 20 years of experience. 484-7682.

Trees removed. large and small. Insured. Please call Anthony. 646-5516.

Winchester Tree Service Inc.
729-0095

Catering to tree, landscape, maintenance and design. Providing you with professional advice and quality service. Whether you're interested in residential or commercial. Insured. Mass. certified Arborist. Telephone for information and estimates. Peter M. Wild.

395 Video Services

Bill's TV Rental Sales and Service
 77 Winn Street, Woburn. 933-8866.

We rent. We sell. We repair. New and used. VHS, VCR's, microwave ovens, office furniture rentals and sales.

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
 Professionally edited. "2 camera" personalized weddings. \$550. Anniversaries and functions. \$300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
 729-7897

QUALITY VIDEO SERVICES

*Weddings *Anniversaries
 *Parties *All Occasions
 *Affordable Rates
 *Dedicated to Excellence
 VIDEO EXPRESSIONS
 617-648-3305

396 Wallpapering

A to Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal. wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction. References. Call 646-7178. John Mahon.

Interior work done for wallpapering and painting. Contact Ron at 969-5965 or 729-9127.

Paper Hanging. wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth. 969-5985.

Paperhanging. removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob. 492-2287.

Quality wall covering with a feminine touch. Call Claire. 643-7134.

Wallpapering. Paperhanging, Painting, Repairs. Free estimates. 648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging.
 No Job Too Small.
 Free estimates.

Jean:
923-4077.

397 Waste Removal

A & M Cleanup
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

Anything taken away. Complete disposal service. Rooms gutted, garages and cellars cleaned, demolition and roofing debris removed. Dump truck service. Serving the home owner and contractor. Call Tibbels. 648-5210.

Contractors
Prompt, reliable removal of construction, demolition and roofing materials. Yards, basements and attics also cleaned. Call Ed. 933-3172.

Free Estimates, clean it out now. Attics, cellars, garages and yards cleaned. Construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call Diamond. 484-8999.

Free Estimates, reasonable rates. Removal of any unwanted items. Attics, basements and yards cleaned. Call Jim at 861-1276.

Free estimates, reasonable rates. Attics, cellars, garages, construction debris, oil tanks pumped and removed. Call John. 861-8879. 729-4761.

Haul-it-All. Wood, Metal, Furniture, Appliances, Construction, Debris, etc. You call, we haul. 646-6663.

Quick, reliable service of weekly or daily pickups. Every 4th pickup, 1/2 price. Price us against the rest. Chris. 729-6828.

Scrap Metal Removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob. 776-5374.

Traash Removed. Complete clean-up, including construction material. Also Bobcat service and solid fill removed. Lowest rates. Call anytime. Owen. 484-4837.

399 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-1 Window Cleaning
GUTTER CLEANING
FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED

C. Moore, 933-9070

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338

LOU MACISAAC—OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.

How do you write a Classified Ad that gets Results?

Be Thorough

Sure you want your ad to stand out from the rest, but don't skip on the sort of information that sells. The item's condition, size, age, brand name, and color are some of the basics readers want to know. Without them, your ad may be passed by.

Steer Clear of Abbreviations

OK, so you want to include all the important basics, now don't confuse your reader by using strange abbreviations. What is perfectly clear to you may be perfectly unrecognizable to someone else!

Be Honest

Exaggerating your item's finer points may bring in a lot of responses, but a buyer who's misled won't appreciate it—and will take his business somewhere else.

State Your Price

The cost of an item is one of the most important concerns of Classified readers. Ads showing prices are ones which get results. Giving a price also serves to "weed out" those buyers not in your price range.

Be Accessible

Including a telephone number or address puts you in touch with potential buyers. Be sure to state the hours you can be reached: a caller who can't get through the first time often won't call again.

Don't hesitate to call us with any questions or problems you may have. Our professionally trained sales staff know the ropes, and would be happy to pass their know-how on to you. That's why we're here: to help you get the results you deserve.

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS 729-SOLD!
 CENTURY PUBLICATIONS INCORPORATED
 100 NORTH STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890



Feather Your Nest with
Century Classifieds
Call 729-SOLD

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
 Line Classified Advertising Department
 Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
 Mon-Fri. 9:30-5:00
 Deadline: Tuesday noon

Display Classified
 (Help Wanted-Business Directory-Contractor & Services)
 Classified Display Advertising Department
 Call 729-8100
 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00
 Deadlines: Help Wanted - Tuesday Noon
 Directories & Contractor & Services & Thursday 4:00 p.m.

Retail Display Advertising
 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Call 729-8100
 Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:00
 Deadline: Watertown - Monday 3:00 P.M.
 Winchester, Arlington & Belmont - Monday 5:00 P.M.
 What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers) Call 729-8100
 Deadline: What's Up - Friday 4:00 P.M.

PROOF AD
 If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
 Line Classified Advertising Department
 Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
 Display Classified
 Call 729-8100

Retail Display Advertising
 Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald
 Call 729-8100

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
 Line Classified Advertising Department
 Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
 Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?
 Ask for the editor
 Arlington Advocate call 843-7900
 Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
 Watertown Sun call 924-0551
 Winchester Star call 729-8100

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
 Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
 Subscription rates: Inside Middlesex County - \$16.00/year
 Senior Citizens - \$11.00/year
 Outside county - \$29.00/year
DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?
 Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?
 Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
 Deadline: Legal notices must be received in written form by Friday, 5:00 p.m. for publication in the next week's issue.
NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
 Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods

FIND A NEW FRIEND IN CENTURY SINGLES!



Whether you're a couch potato or exercise nut, a quiet mystic or addicted to dance, you can find someone special in Century Singles!

20 WORDS • 4 WEEKS • \$20

Have more to say? Extra words just 50¢ each. Use an additional sheet of paper if needed.

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY. DEADLINE: TUES. NOON

How Century Singles works: We'll assign a box number to your ad. All replies to your number will be forwarded to you confidentially. It's easy! Classified reserves the right to edit or reject ads.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
HOME PHONE _____

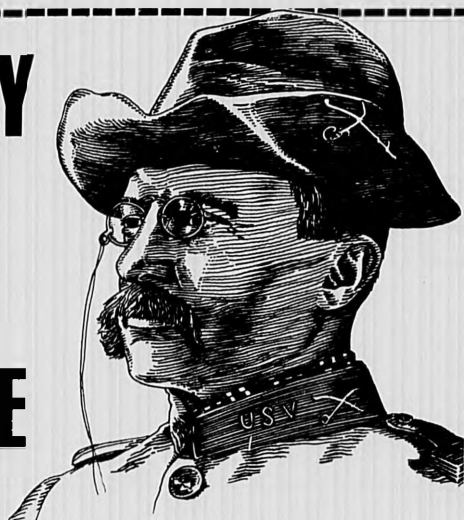
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH ST.
WINCHESTER, MA. 01890

Come Along For The Ride



With Century Classifieds

A BULLY OF AN IDEA... CHARGE IT!



Now you can use your Visa or MasterCard to charge your Classified Ad.

10 words, 3 weeks, \$19.50
 Extra words, 65¢ each

or 20 words:

— 6 weeks, \$36.00
 Extra words 90¢
 — 13 weeks, \$74.75
 Extra words, \$1.95

— 26 weeks, \$143.00
 Extra words \$3.90
 — 52 weeks, \$186.00
 Extra words \$7.80

Please Write Your Ad In The Space Provided Below - One Word Or Number Per Box.

Desired Category _____ No Abbreviations, Please!
 Please Count Phone # As One Word.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20

Name _____ **Credit Card #** _____
Address _____ **Check One:**
City _____ ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard
Phone _____ **Expiration Date** _____
Amount enclosed \$ _____ **Signature** _____



Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

HURRY!
DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

Selling Your Home?



Century Classifieds

Place a line Classified Ad By Calling

729-SOLD



TELL SOMEONE... HAPPY BIRTHDAY! CONGRATULATIONS! GREAT JOB!

Do something truly memorable for your special pal or loved one.

Place your message in a display ad!

Call Eleanor or Becky: 729-8100

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

EMPLOYMENT

420 Positions Wanted

Mature woman straighten out home throw a wash in, prepare evening meal, 2-3 hours. Impeccable references. Call Rita 322-4499.

424 Business Help

420 Positions Wanted

NEED A BREAK?

Chores, errands, shopping. Also simple senior sitting and visiting jobs. Local references provided.

923-4158

424 Business Help

421 Accounting

Bookkeeper Part time, flexible hours, full charge, experienced person, computerized system. Position available immediately. Newton Construction Company. 617-964-5550.

424 Business Help

Data Entry Position
Arlington CPA firm, seeks detail oriented person for computer entry work. Knowledge of bookkeeping and payroll helpful. Call 643-0080.

425 Child Care

Babysitter needed now for lively, highly intelligent 9 month old girl, 10-20 hours weekly our home while mother works at home. Waterdown on 7. Good pay. No chores. 923-8648.

Belmont Childcare needed for 3 month and 15 month old boys. 617-489-5667.

Cheerful and Active

20 month old girl, requires babysitter with similar qualities 3 full days in our home. To start late December. 646-3926.

Childcare - Mature, reliable person to care for 7 month old. Occasional evenings/weekends. Senior citizens welcome! 648-6701.

Childcare Beginning February 1990. Loving, responsible, non-smoker to care for sweet 6 month old girl in my Winchester home 3 full days. Experiences preferred, references required. 729-9530.

Childcare Providers needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. \$7 to \$9.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. \$75 to \$85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Minute Women Inc. 862-3561.

Infant Care - Arlington Heights. Needed for bright, cute healthy 4 month old in my home. Full time days. Senior citizens welcome. 643-1838.

439 General Help

Childcare needed for 1990. Loving, responsible, non-smoker to care for sweet 6 month old girl in my Winchester home 3 full days. Experiences preferred, references required. 729-9530.

425 Child Care

Childcare needed for infant in our Arlington home, starting February. Can negotiate number of hours (35 to 50 per week) to suit right person. Mature, experienced, non-smoker. References required. 641-1623.

Energetic, playful babysitter for active 6 months baby. Arlington Heights. One afternoon plus one early evening per week. Age 18 or older. References required. Call 646-3867.

Experienced babysitter wanted. Winchester resident. Flexible afterschool, evenings, afternoon hours. Salary negotiable. References required. 662-6213, between 8 and 10pm.

Mature mothers helper wanted for 2 year old and infant, from 5pm to 8pm daily, plus some weekend afternoons. Light household chores. Waterdown, near bus, no smokers. Call 926-6012, before 9:30pm.

Part-time babysitter in my Lexington home. 4 and 1 1/2 year old. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 5 hours daily. Car required. Salary negotiable. 661-6861.

*** VALUABLE * AD-TIP ***
Do you require the services of a licensed daycare professional? Watch for our monthly directory of display ads called "Safe And Sound Child Care".

WANTED:
Child Care Provider
For one year old girl in Waterdown. Monday-Friday, 12:00-5:00 P.M. Mother with child one year old preferred. Must have own transportation. Call Sandy at 926-2819 or 923-6057.

Warm, dependable babysitter needed for delightful 3 year old in my home, Monday thru Friday, 8 to 10:30. \$4.00 hourly. Please call 484-4969 after 6pm.

439 General Help

Childcare needed for 1990. Loving, responsible, non-smoker to care for sweet 6 month old girl in my Winchester home 3 full days. Experiences preferred, references required. 729-9530.

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Earn money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. For more details please call (1) 805-687-6000, extension Y-1431.

439 General Help

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Experience required. 648-0805.

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Full-time nanny needed to live with our family in Brookline. Play, read and hang out with 2 terrific kids, ages 3 and 8. You'll receive terrific benefits, a super salary, and live in a great neighborhood. Call (617) 232-6459.

Full time delivery and some side work for busy florist. 484-5770.

Government jobs \$16,040 - \$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000. Extension R-2526 for current federal list.

Home Health Aide/ Light Housekeeping. Mornings only. 3-5 days per week. References required. Call 729-9664.

440 General Office

Administrative Assistant. For small General Contracting firm located in Arlington. Duties include computer entry, book keeping, telephone answering, light typing and filing. Comfortable working conditions. Call 617-646-6470 for an appointment. Salary negotiable.

Administrative Assistant. Needed immediately. For 20-25 hours per week in a busy Harvard Square patent attorneys office. Must be fluent on MULTIMATE WP and able to handle technical material. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to B. Lurie, 124 Mt. Auburn St. Suite 200, Cambridge, MA 02138.

Office Help Wanted: Phones, filing, light computer entry. Waterdown location, call Fred at 926-6666.

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439 General Help

Office Help

General Insurance Office in Belmont, seeking someone with good typing and clerical skills. Prior insurance experience desirable, but not essential. Pleasant office environment, free parking available. Flexible hours can be arranged. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity for working mothers who want to reenter the work force. Call Mr. Martin, (617) 489-2121.

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Qualified Personal Care Attendant. Needed part time days and hours negotiable. Please call 648-0578 after 7 P.M.

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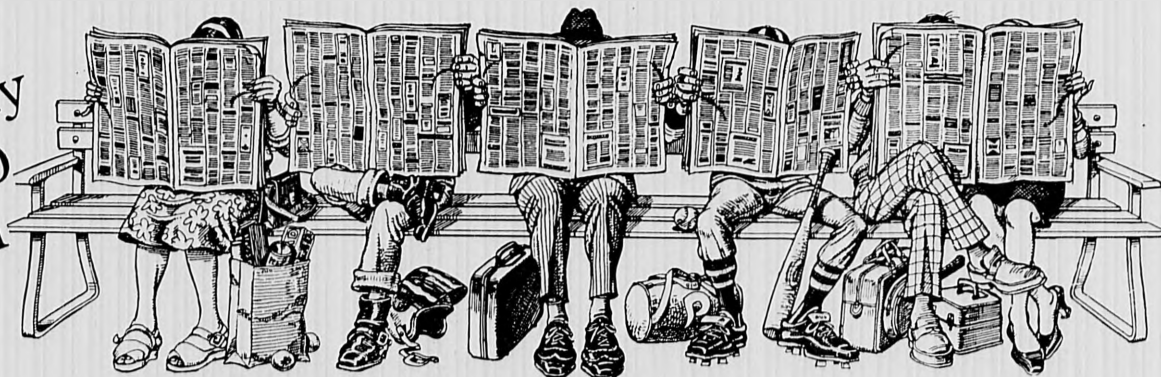
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694 Wanted To Buy

Are You Moving???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

Book Appraisals

FREE - in your home or my shop. Call or write Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178. 484-2020.

Books bought. Large or small lots of saleable books. Also, unusual, rare and foreign language wanted. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Avenue. 643-4473.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture, oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Frank Loplag, licensed auctioneer and appraiser will buy one piece or entire contents of home. Furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, glassware, clocks, attic and cellar contents. Calls made without obligation. Estimates freely given. Call anytime. 938-6803.

Hi-Fi and mono/stereo electronic components speakers from the 50's and 60's. Separate components please and no consoles. 484-5784.

"HOUSE CONTENTS" - PAVING TOP \$\$\$ for antiques, jewelry, paintings, oriental rugs & almost any old 40 years old or older. (in almost any condition.) 1 item or house full. Free estimates. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

Lucky Lady Boutique - I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street, Winchester, MA 01890. 729-1154.

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the line of art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian. Oriental Rugs. 663-8810.

Quadro Plastic Tube Climbing Structure. Second hand ok. Call 729-4021.

Records - Classical stereo LP's. Good condition. Call Leslie and Paul at 646-8188 to preview at your convenience. Please leave message if not available.

Scarf (Boy Scout) from 1950's. Mistak. Order of Arrow. \$100 Reward! Scarf is white with lobster. Call 415-474-1565 or write Dr. Urchey 1848 Union Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94123.

Seasoned hardwood - Delivered and stacked. (Kindling available) Call 24 hours, 617-648-8234.

Northeast Tree, Inc. 935 1988, 944-9885. Seasoned firewood. Stump grinding and landscaping. Fully insured. Free estimates.

Quality hardwood - Seasoned, split, delivered. Stacked. 617-438-0590.

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694 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: plain oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickey, Roycroft, Lambert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m. 641-4270.

Wanted to buy: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Wanted to buy: Old wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Della power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

We Buy

China and Dinner Sets - Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antiques Used. Almost new. Lenox, Metton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalt. Shelley, Wedgwood and many others. Call anytime. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

We Buy Major Appliances - Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Heaters. Pay reasonable prices. 617-628-1310.

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